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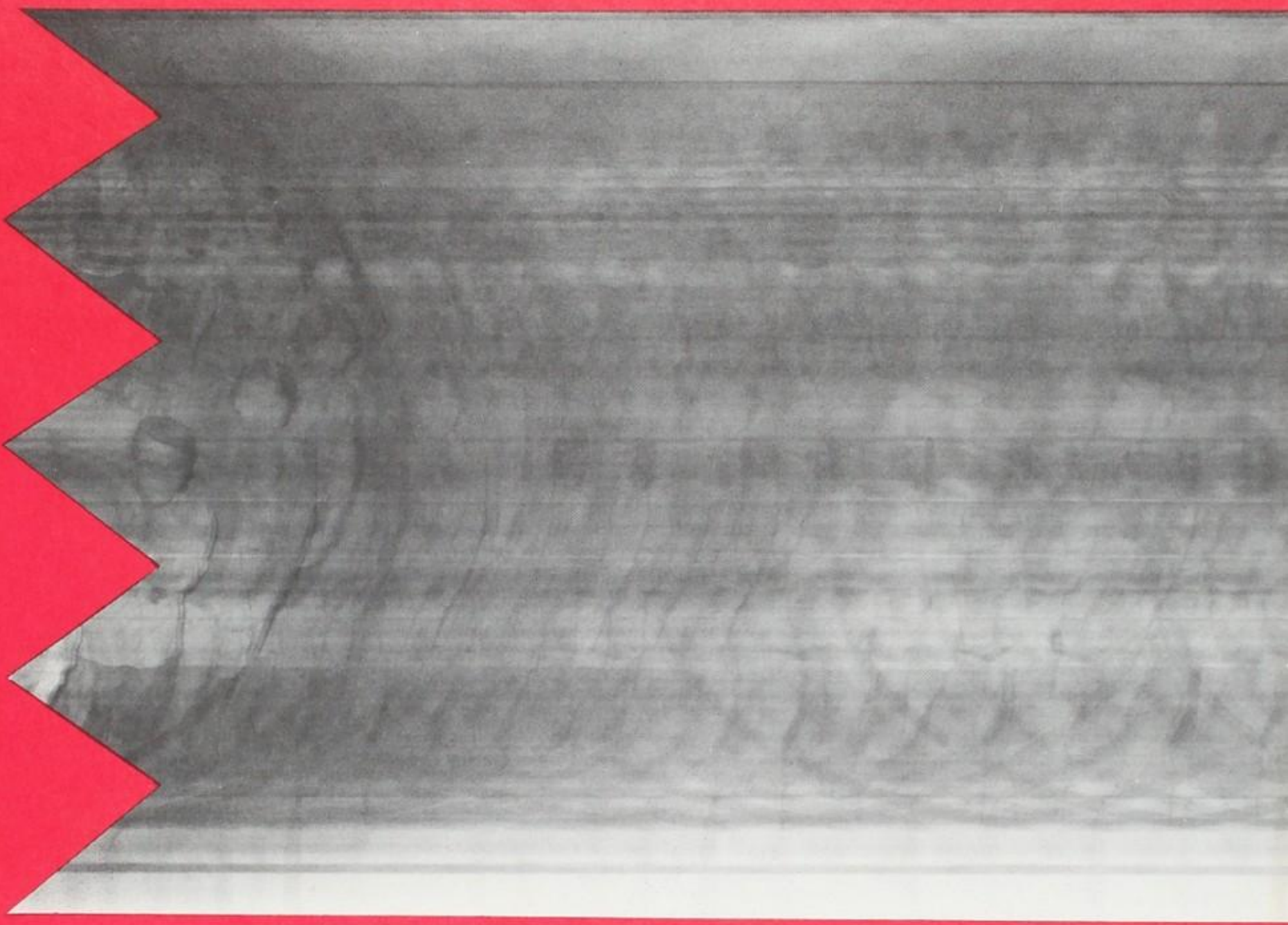

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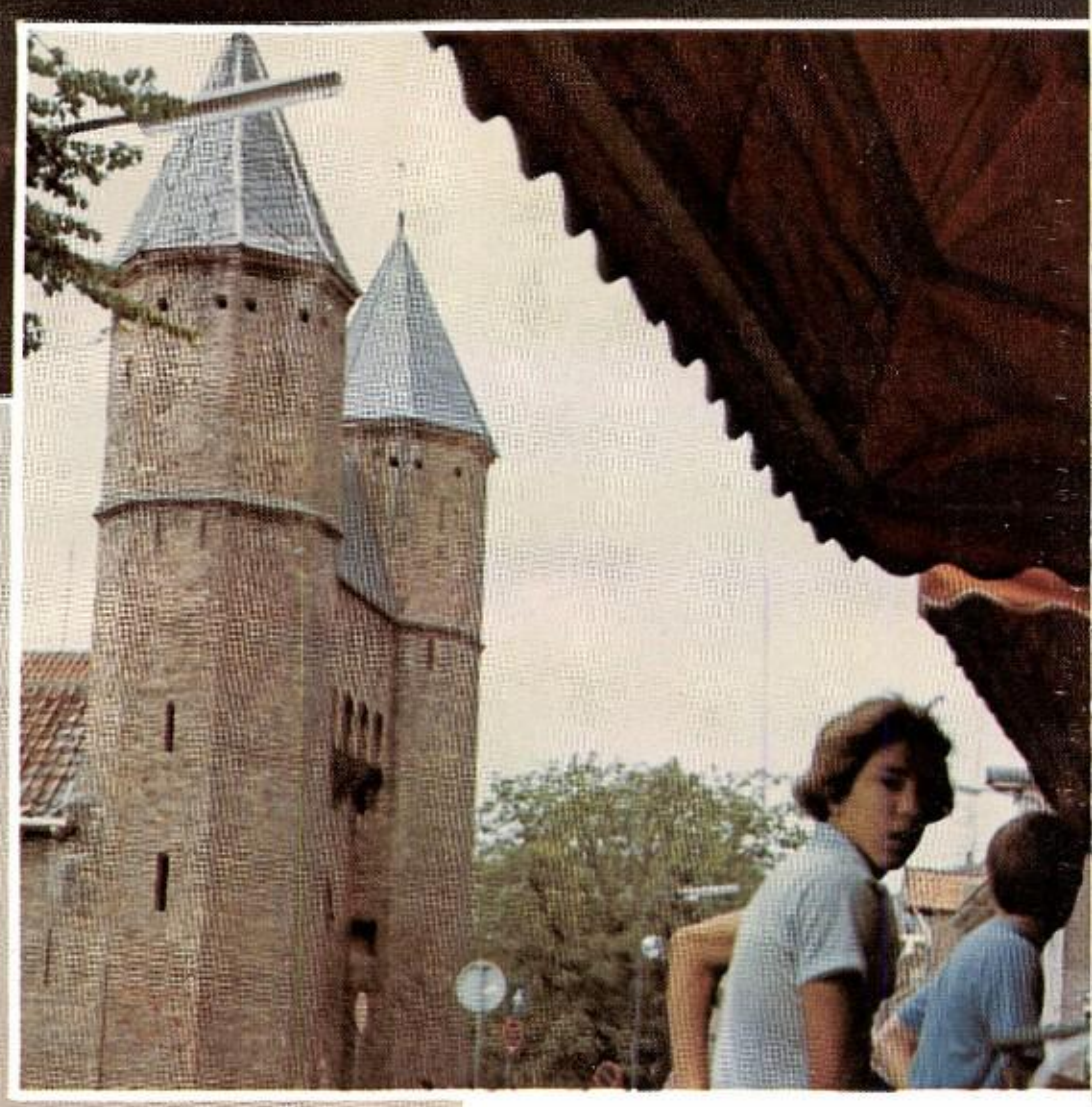

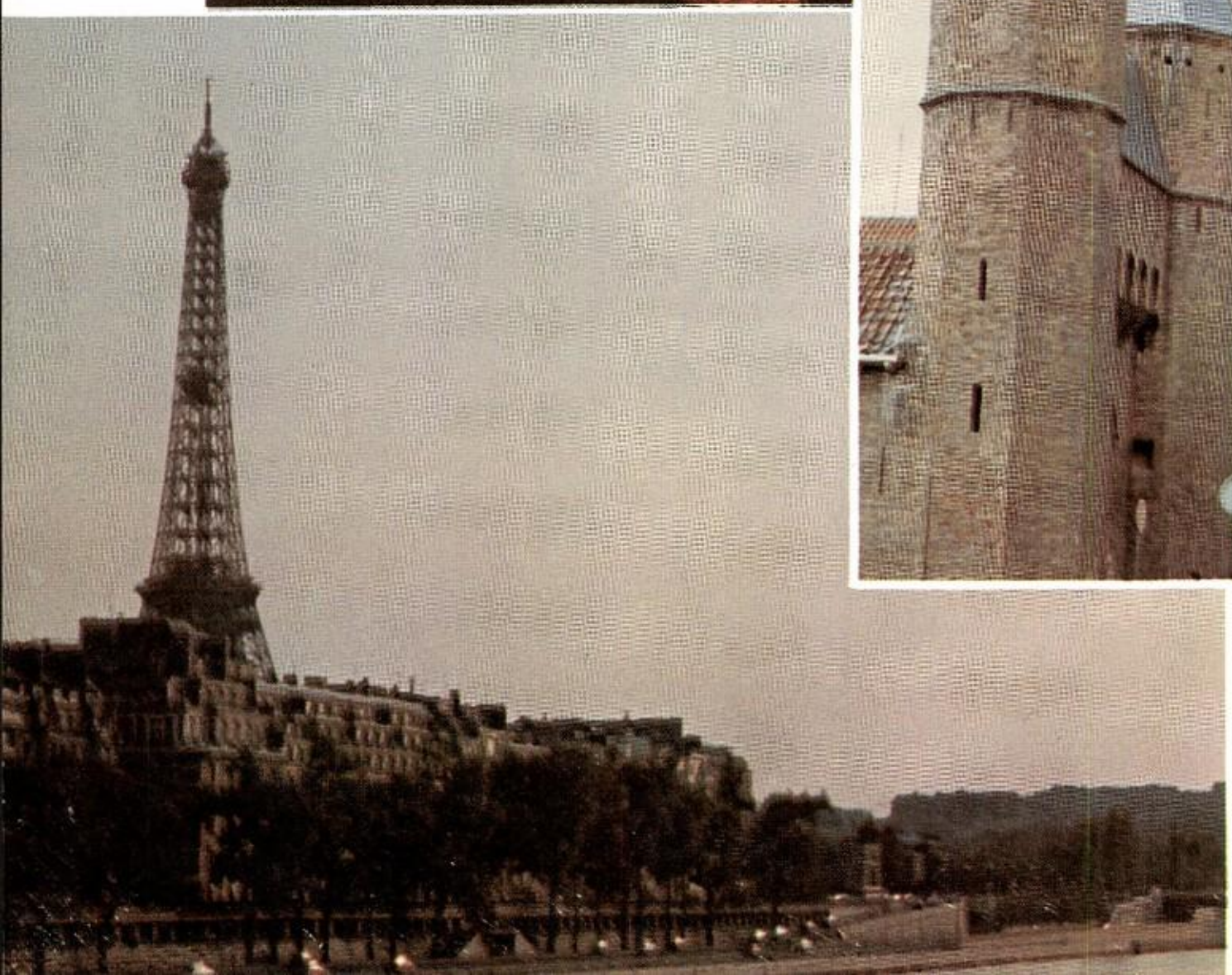

A Bicentennial Summer makes the 4th of July festivities in Florida, as elsewhere, a patriotically colorful event.

Touring Europe with his family, junior Jim Trulock finds varying European countrysides as colorful as the fireworks at home.

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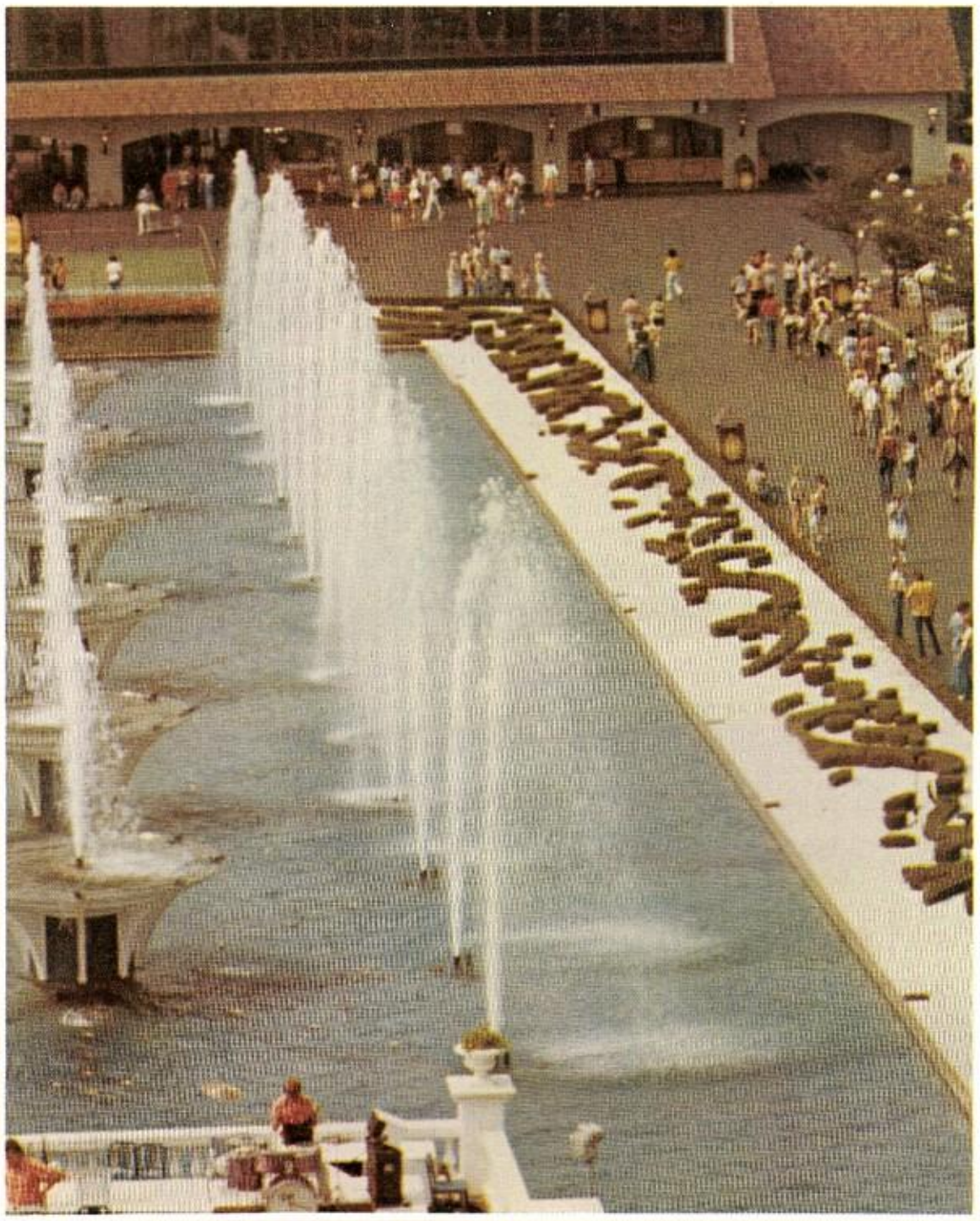
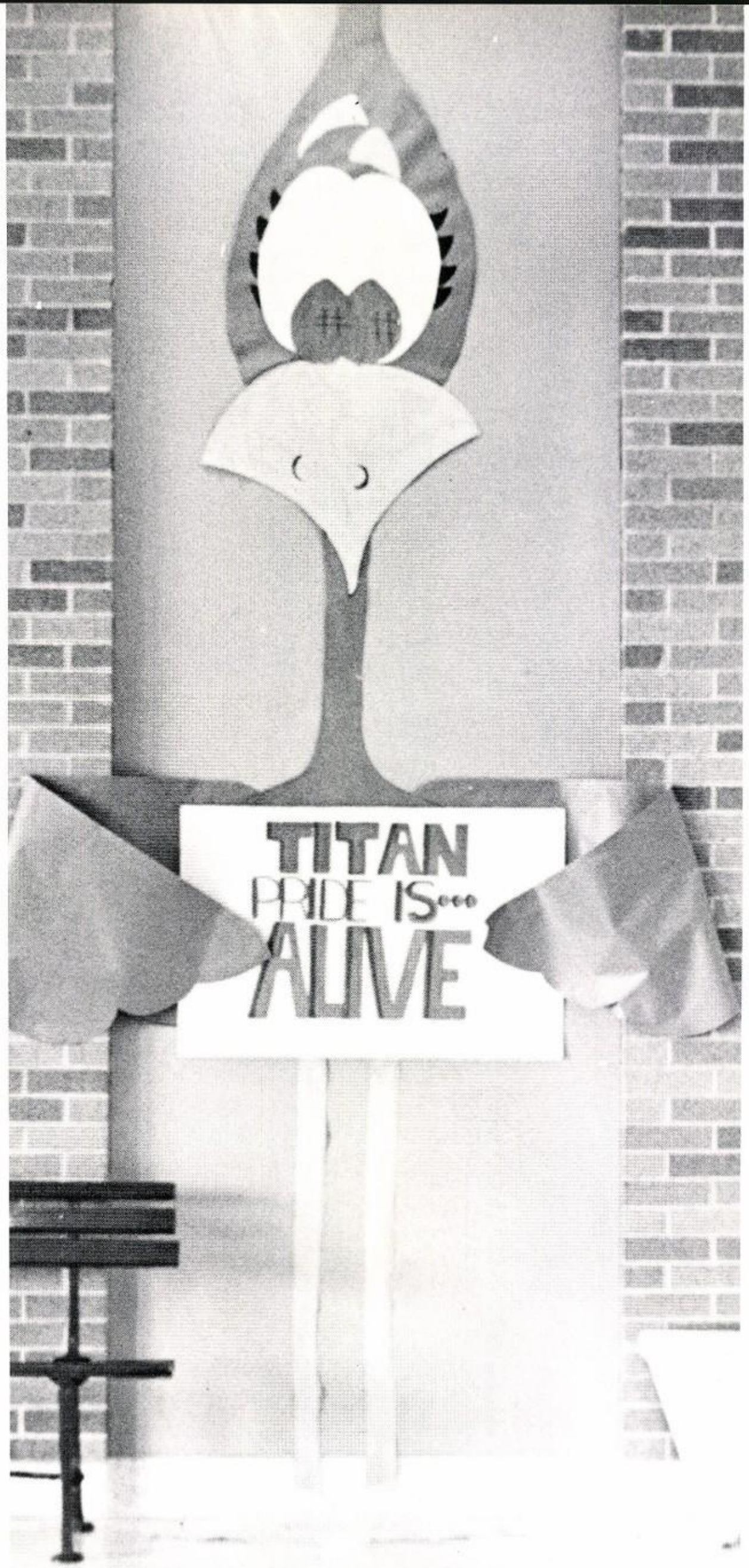


Junior Shelly Gouveia participates in the talent and formal portions of the Miss Delaware Historical Pageant.

The Royal Fountain at King's Island provides refreshing beauty for hot visitors, many of whom are Northsiders.

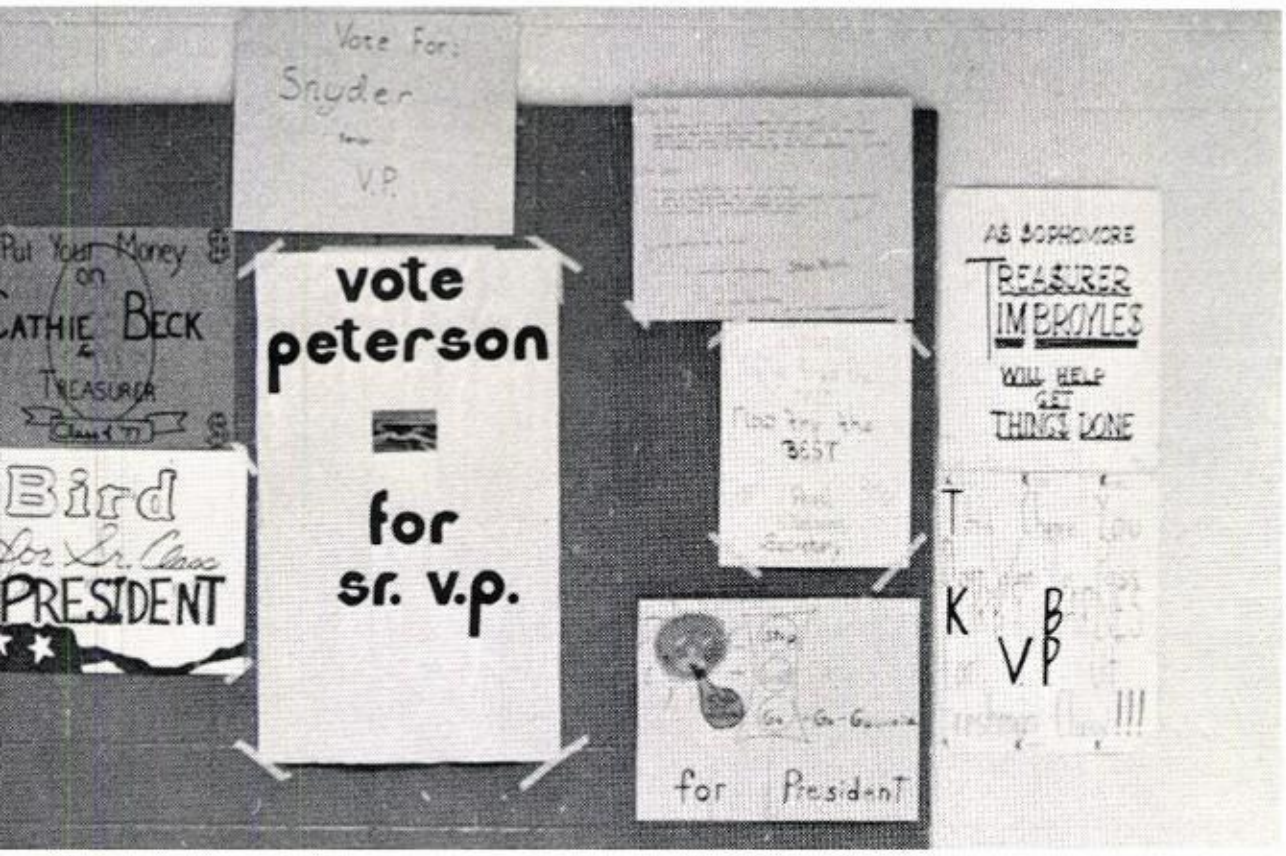
Enjoying the Grecian sun, sophomores Tim and Ann Daly spend their '76 summer with their parents who were on sabbatical.



After the long three "dead" months of summer, "the Bird," designed by senior Meredith Tomlinson, announces "Titan Pride is Alive!"

. . to Begin

A true sign of school's beginning is the campaigning and electing of class officers and councils.



at the Beginning Again

Adjusting the class of '76's gift to the school, workers station clocks in halls which had never before had clocks.

Whirling riders about the fairgrounds, the machinery and lights of the 1976 Delaware County Fair signal the end of summer.

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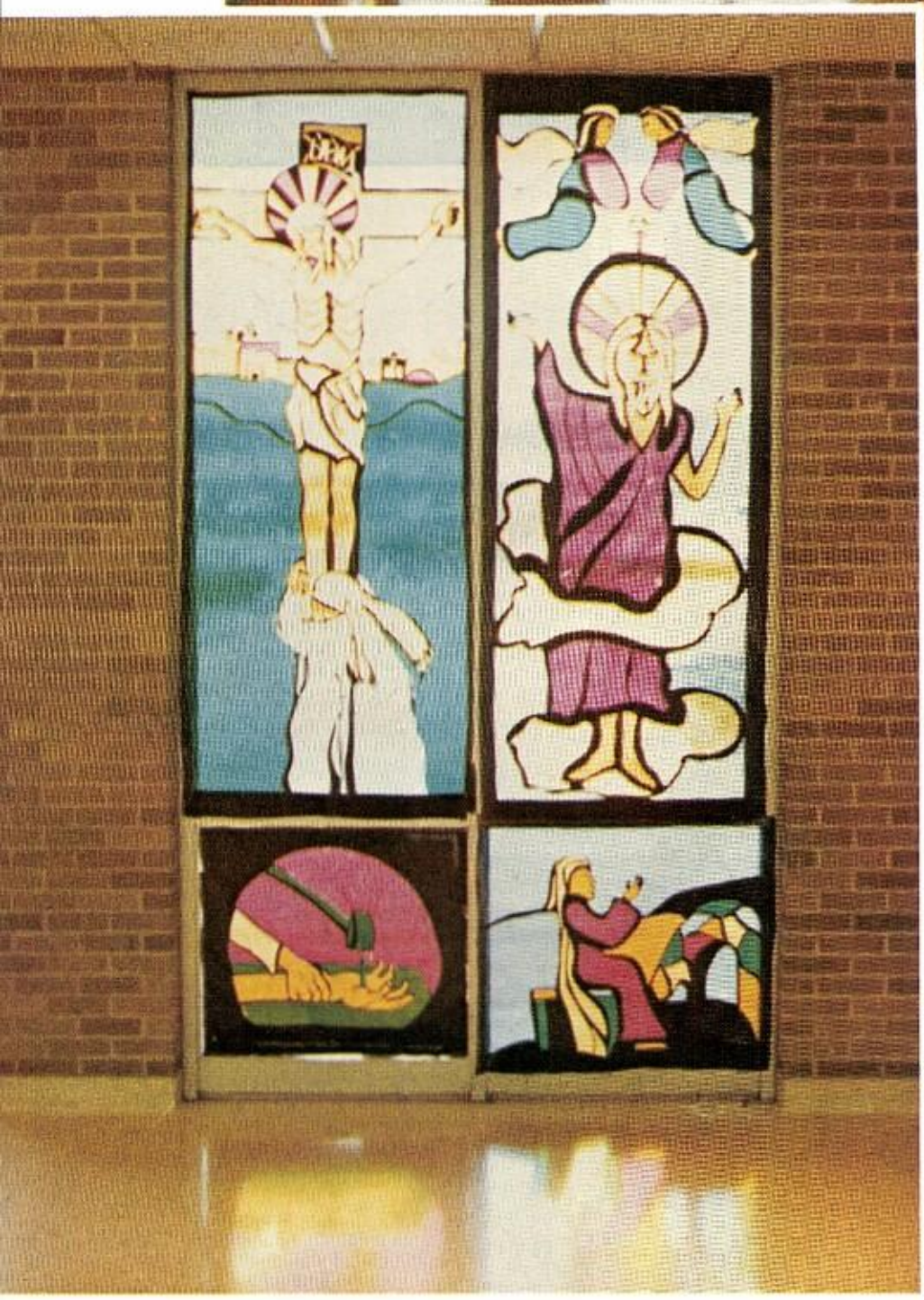
The Spirit of Christmas Is Here

After each Christmas, people sometimes wonder where that "Christmas Spirit" really was and how they can get it back.

This year no one needed to wonder, for if they had then they hadn't been through the Northside halls the week before Christmas vacation — THE SPIRIT WAS HERE!

"The Spirit" was found in the hallways and stairways as class decorating competition was extremely strong. Classes prepared early for their stairway masterpieces and were proud of their accomplishments.

Getting that "spirit" back wasn't hard, especially after the extended vacation because of the weather!



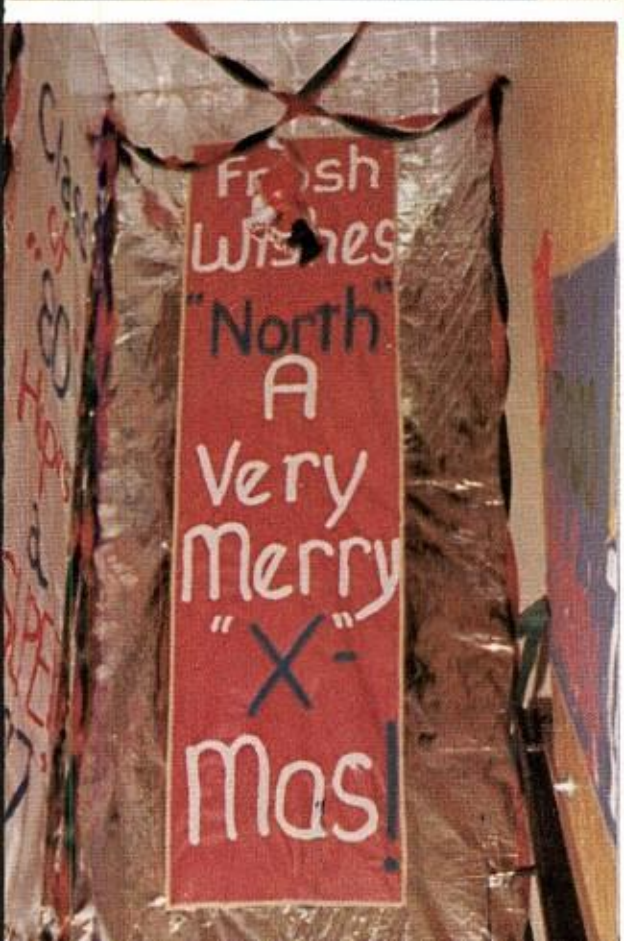
Providing beauty from within and without, art class and club members demonstrate their abilities in constructing stained glass windows in the lobby.

Honor Society members Tom Moran, Terri Meighen and Karla Alexander put the last touches to the Titan Christmas tree.

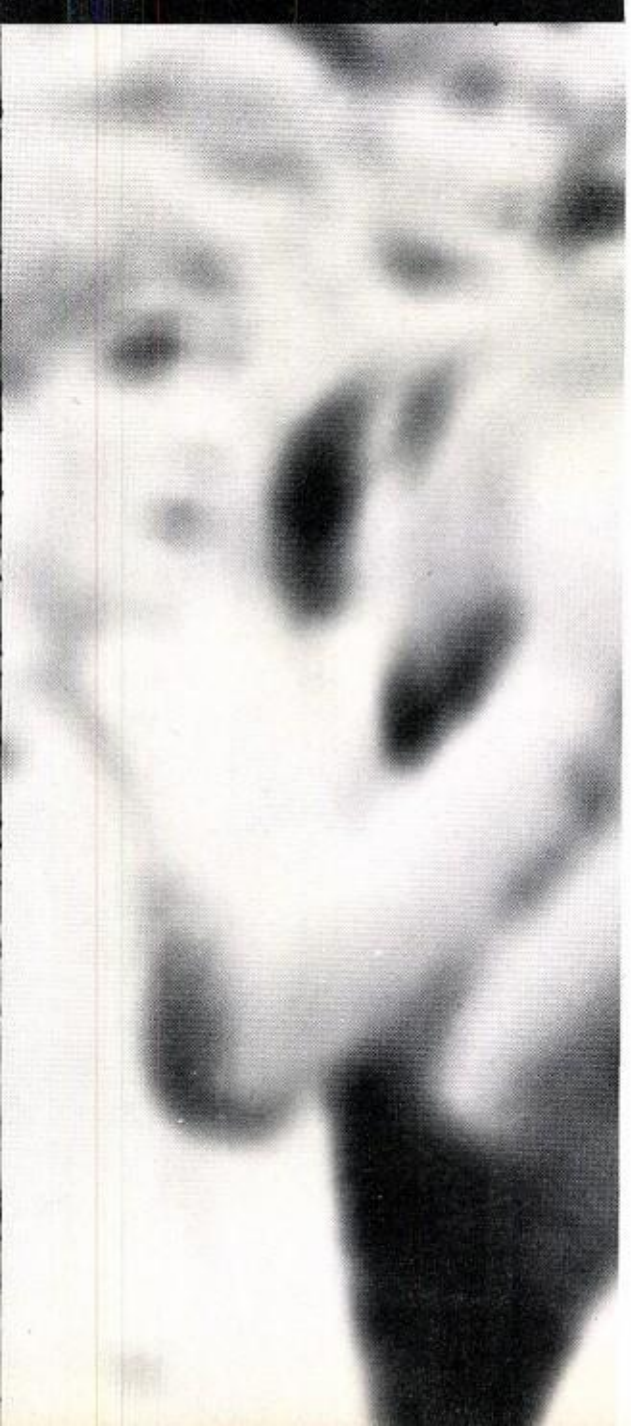
Adding just a touch of holly to the senior Christmas wish, Steve Miller completes the senior stairway.

Hours of sketching and painting Santa figures by the junior class creates a reminder of past dreams.

Sophomores Laura Amlin, Barb Brand, and Kelli Mills prepare their hanging of the traditional mistle-toe.



The '80's aren't far off in time nor in announcing their hopes and wishes to the '70's.



EXPANSION

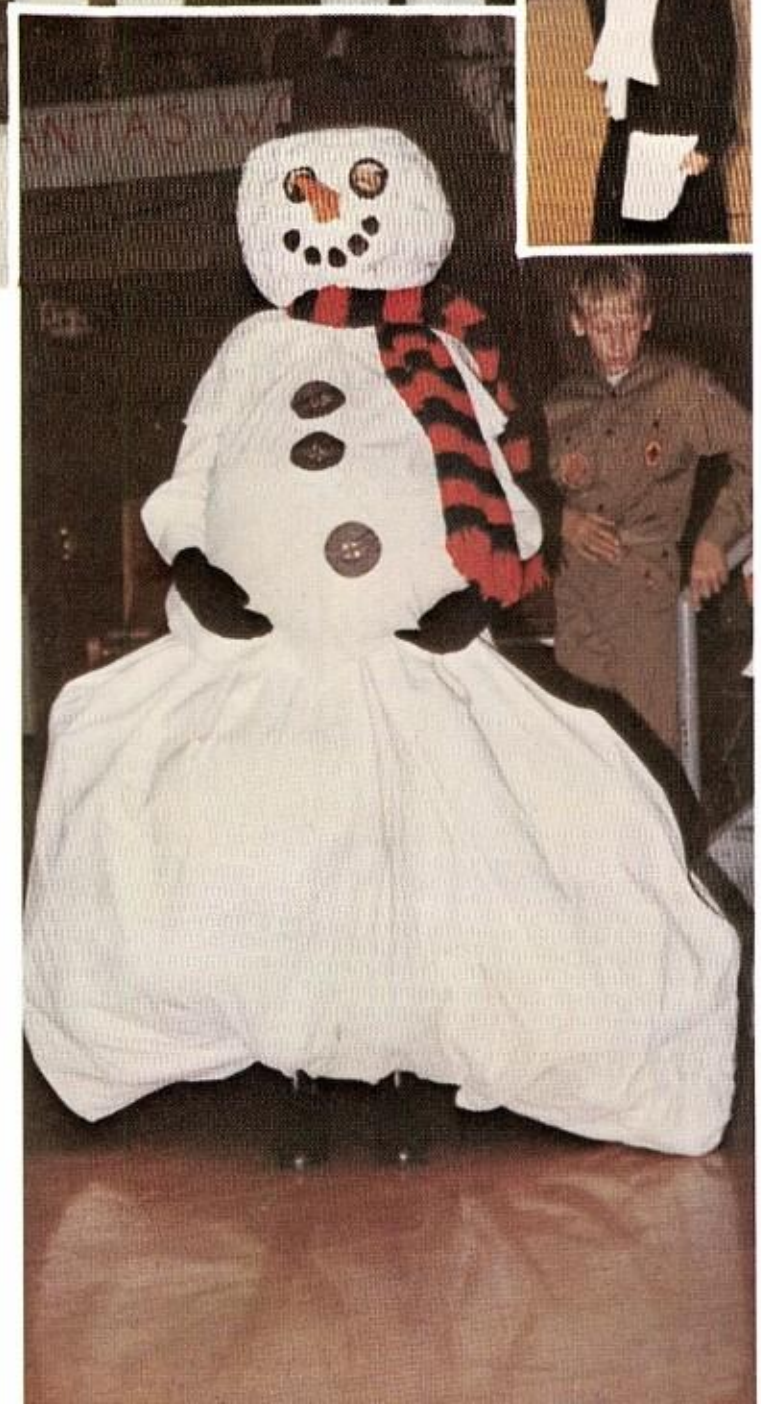
Deciding if McDonald's or the reservoir would continue to be the main "get-together" place, or if painter pants and turquoise would still be popular was on the minds of most when school started.

Some wanted to know right away, so that the summer lag wouldn't be so evident and everything would be back to normal.

Others wanted to play it by ear, and if new places or things were offered, they were willing to try them. They didn't want any drastic changes in their school or personal lives, but were willing to accept the challenge of variety.

Variety was found outside the school building and crowd for some of us, as we were introduced to new people and places.

Our lives were dimensionalized in and out of school and we weren't concerned who knew about these expansions, just as long as they were what we had wanted to do.



Participating in the 44th annual Muncie Community Sing, North's choirs, directed by Mrs. Doris Faulkner, create Santa's workshop with Joni Ewing as Frosty.

Tidings of Joy Are Everywhere

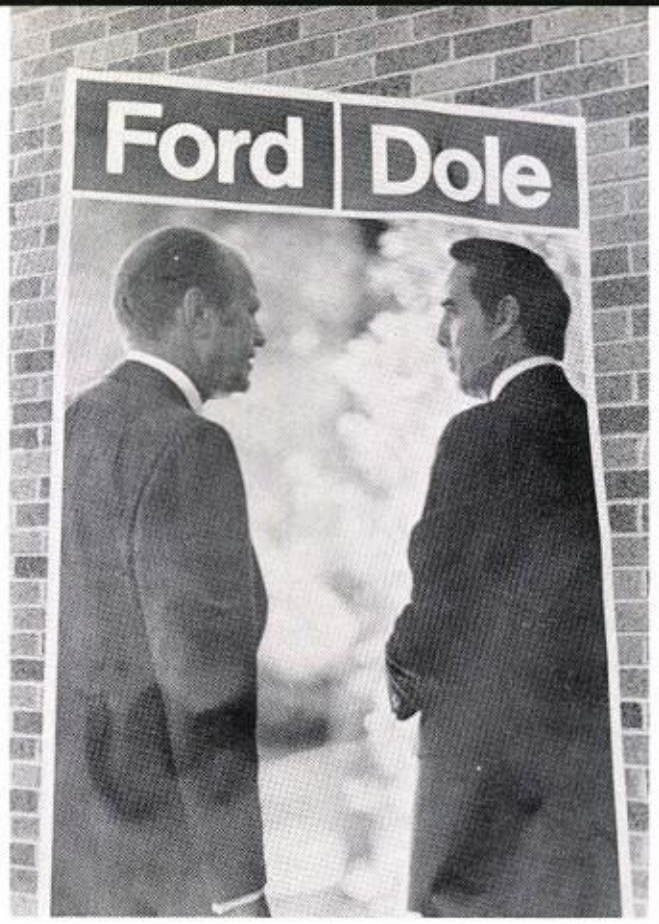
Participation in Christmas activities by the NHS inhabitants was not limited to Northside, Muncie, or even Indiana.

Students and faculty members reacted much like a firecracker when the last bell rang dismissing all for a two week Christmas vacation. Everyone exploded into different directions, with some heading North for skiing, South for tanning, and East and West to visit relatives.

Whether we left town, or just stayed home, we shared Christmas the way we wanted—with others.

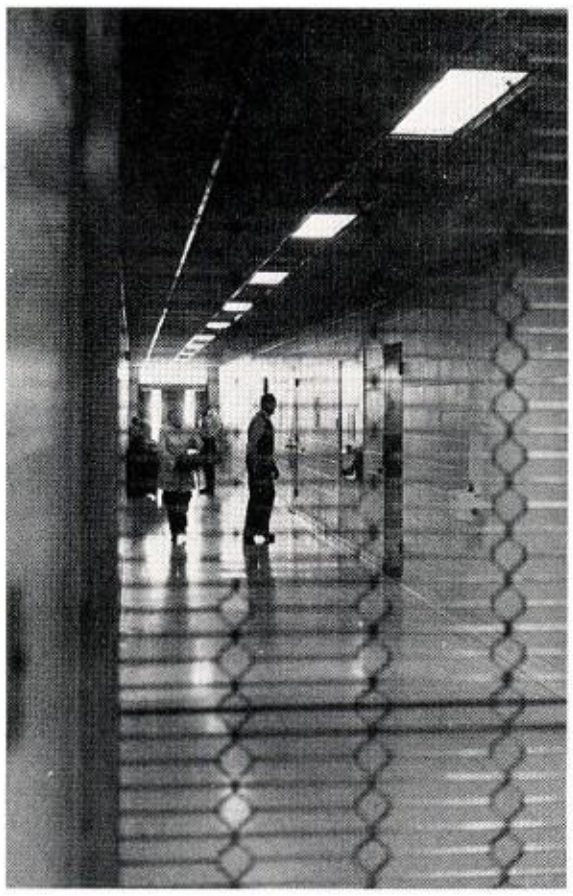
Enjoying frozen bananas on Christmas Day in Disneyland are Anni Watson, Mona Oxley, Mike and Jeff Oxley (NHS grads), and Curt Watson.

Seniors Darlene Cecil and Karen Kemezy visit with Santa in the Muncie Mall following the annual Community Sing.



Staking their proclamations at the polls, Republicans struggle to unite with the Ford/Dole ticket.

Candidates Struggle



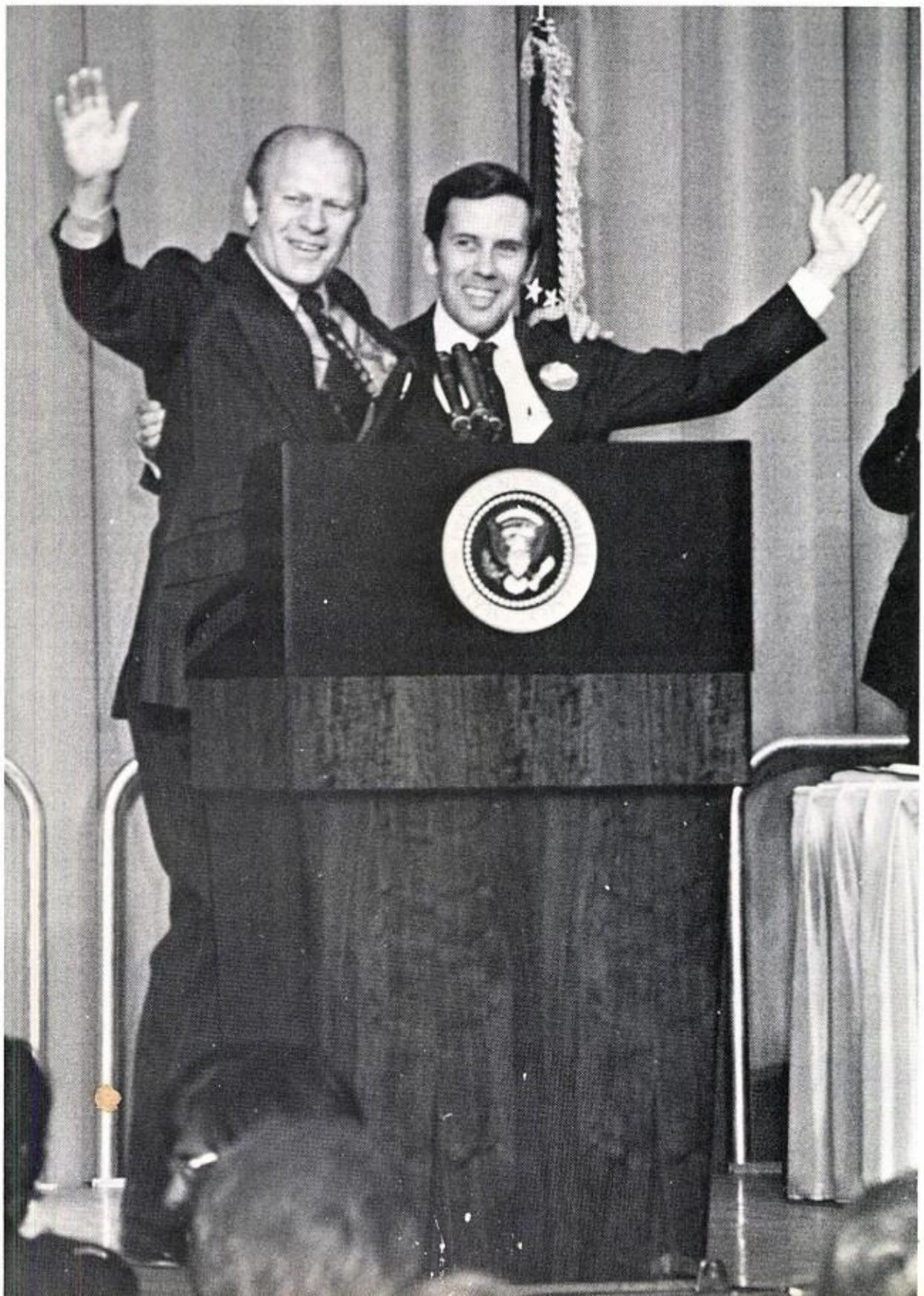
Voters came out in large numbers throughout the nation, but the usual flow is found beyond the gates of the polls at North.

A pair of winners, Congressman Phil Sharp and President-Elect Jimmy Carter, meet prior to the November 2 election during a Democratic Party gathering. (Photo courtesy of the Friends of Phil Sharp.)

Junior Jerry Collins varifies his mother's registration while manning the polls at NHS.

Campaigning for their Republican candidates, Jack Hammerstein, Lori Gilchrest, and Laurie Hartley give their votes for McDonald's for lunch.

to Unite Parties and Country



If uniting students were as hard as uniting a country at election time, there probably would never be schools; but there are schools and the United States does continue after every election day.

From the beginning, the Democratic Party was divided by 12 prospective candidates, but in the end they united overwhelmingly under the ex-governor of Georgia from Plains, Jimmy Carter.

What looked at the start to be a relatively assured nomination of Gerald Ford for the Republican Party's candidate for president ended as a very thin and emotional margin over ex-governor of California and actor Ronald Reagan.

Pitted against each other, the fight to the White House between Carter and Ford resembled that of the Civil War with the North against the South, but evidently that resemblance didn't hold up as Carter received northern states in addition to Southern States and defeated Ford.

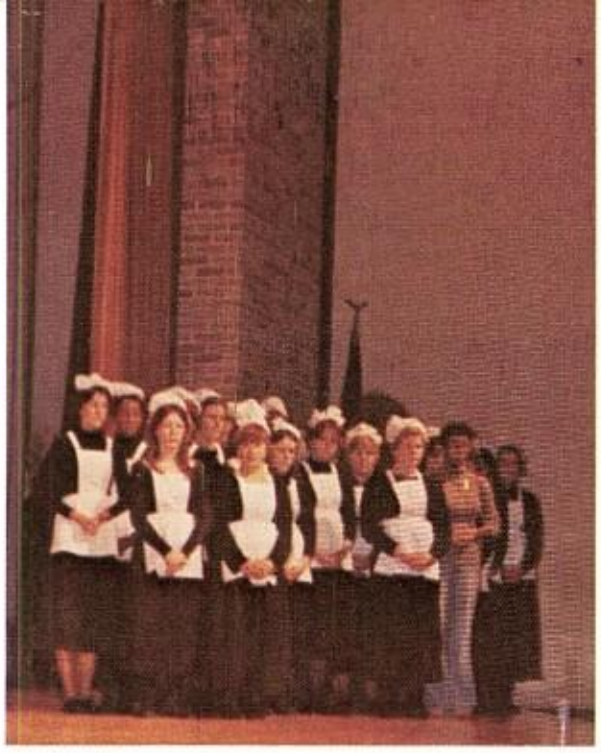
Our seniors, much as the state of Indiana, voted favorably for President Ford in a poll taken by THE NORTHSIDE NEWS. Of the 251 seniors, 203 responded, with 55 percent for Ford, 26 percent for Carter, 16 percent undecided, and 3 percent for others.

Attending a national Republican fund-raising activity, President Gerald Ford and senator-elect Richard Lugar receive support from their constituents. (Photo courtesy of the Friends of Dick Lugar.)

My Fair Lady

"Oo-aw!" exclaims Rena Moon as Bob Osborne and Mike Waters offer her the opportunity to become a real lady.

Lights! Camera! Action! Technical adviser Mr. Gary Addison checks over the behind the scenes action.



A stage full of Henry Higgins' maids, otherwise known as the Northern Lights, slip quietly onto the stage during dress rehearsal.

Head maid Joan Schwartz listens to Robert Osborne, Mike Waters, and Rena Moon discuss where Eliza will be staying.

. . . Is a Colorful Production

The musical "My Fair Lady" started the producer Mrs. Doris Faulkner and director Mrs. Greta Young on a long hard month of preparing for the final performances. When sophomore Bob Osborne came down with "something comparable to swine flu," the only solution was to postpone the musical for a few more weeks until one of the two main characters was feeling up to par.

The flower girl turned into a lady was portrayed by junior Rena Moon, who managed to revert to her cockney ways when needed.

All choirs participated in the musical this year, with Swing Choir as the chorus. Others in the supporting cast were Michael Waters, Arthur Marsh, Stan Buck, Jill Snyder, and Joan Schwartz.

Opening scene finds Eliza Doolittle, Rena Moon, pushed by a rude high society person, while others look on.

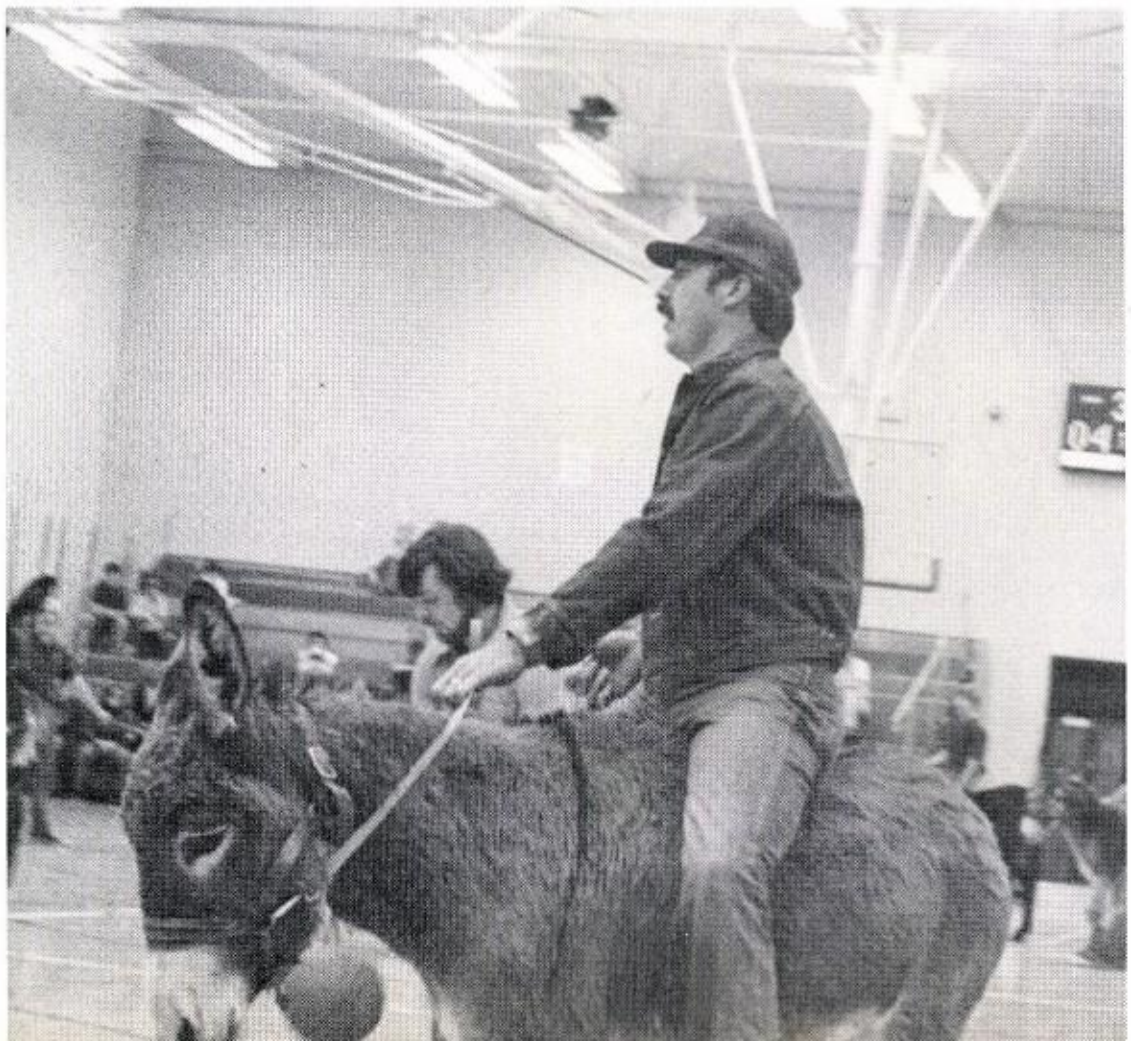
"A Little Bit of Luck" helps Tom Parr, Arthur Marsh, and Warren McKeighen through their song and dance routine.

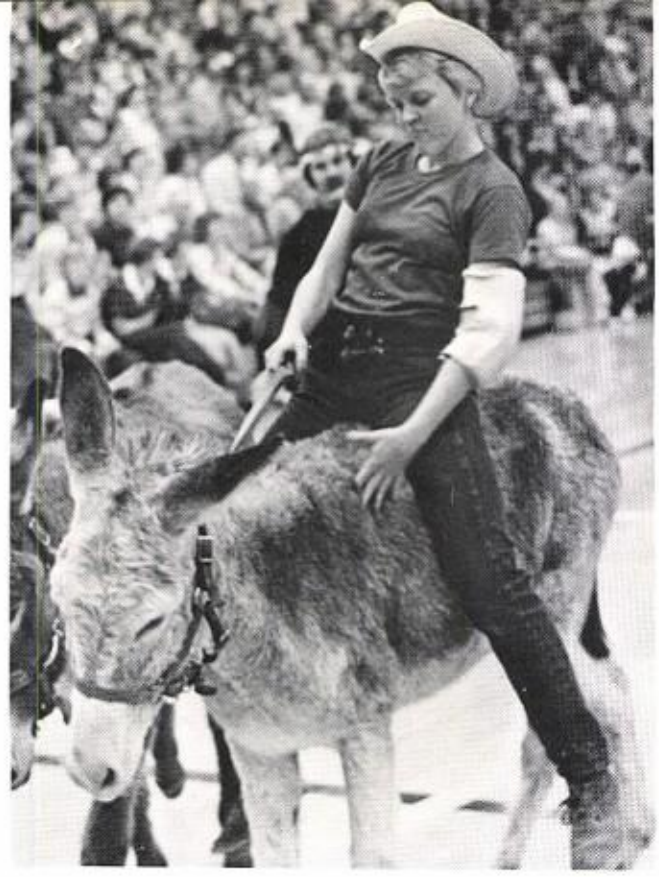
A little more at ease sitting on four legged chairs than donkeys, faculty riding members Mrs. Cynthia Marshall, Mrs. Betty Shondell, and Mr. Bill Harris view their counterparts.

Dimensionalization Through

Chasing the ball may be okay for "mad-dogs," but not for donkeys, Mr. Robert Warrner finds, as he tries to retrieve the basketball without the cooperation of his donkey partner.

Mr. David Knisley takes the reins, but it really didn't seem to matter to the donkeys. They ended up doin' as they pleased.





Disgusted, embarrassed, and a bit uncertain, junior Ann Gibson gives her donkey a little coaxing.

Junior Keith Skeel obliges his donkey as they both bow out of action, or at least till Keith regains the reins.

A Variation in Roundball

Remembering a new and different experience is easier than remembering the ordinary, especially if there are bruises the next day.

Bruises there were, and many aching bones, too, as 30 juniors and faculty awakened the morning after a first for the Northside and Muncie community—Donkey Basketball.

Approximately 800 attended the game, of which the object was to make a basket with the ball while mounted on the donkey. Other rules were explained, such as when retrieving the ball, the rider must also have hold of the donkey, and if there were any "deposits," the rider was responsible for disposing of them.

Mr. David Knisley, appropriately a biology teacher, was the first to man the broom and shovel, drawing rousing laughter and applause from the spectators.

The spectators also had a part in deciding who was more stubborn, as junior Bob Slauter attempted to stay on his "bucking bronco."

Enriching the junior class treasury by $750 and leaving behind many stiff bodies besides a distinct odor, the donkeys and their riders' expressions will be a dimension some will wish they had never explored.

Practicing a wrestling move isn't quite what Coach Jim Metzler had planned, but he is prepared with his gear when his donkey maneuvers a quick switch.

Senior Beth Garrett finds the white stuff a little more than she or her shovel can handle as did everyone else.

Long awaited warm, snowless days brought the snowbound bikes and riders out of hibernation.

And It Snowed and It Snowed

Eating out for lunch, the Central students find a new atmosphere within the Northside cafeteria during their stay at NHS.

and It Snowed and It Didn't

No matter if you were entering or exiting the building or the parking lot, there proved to be some large obstacle to hurdle.

With the cold weather came hopes of school closings, and, boy, did they!

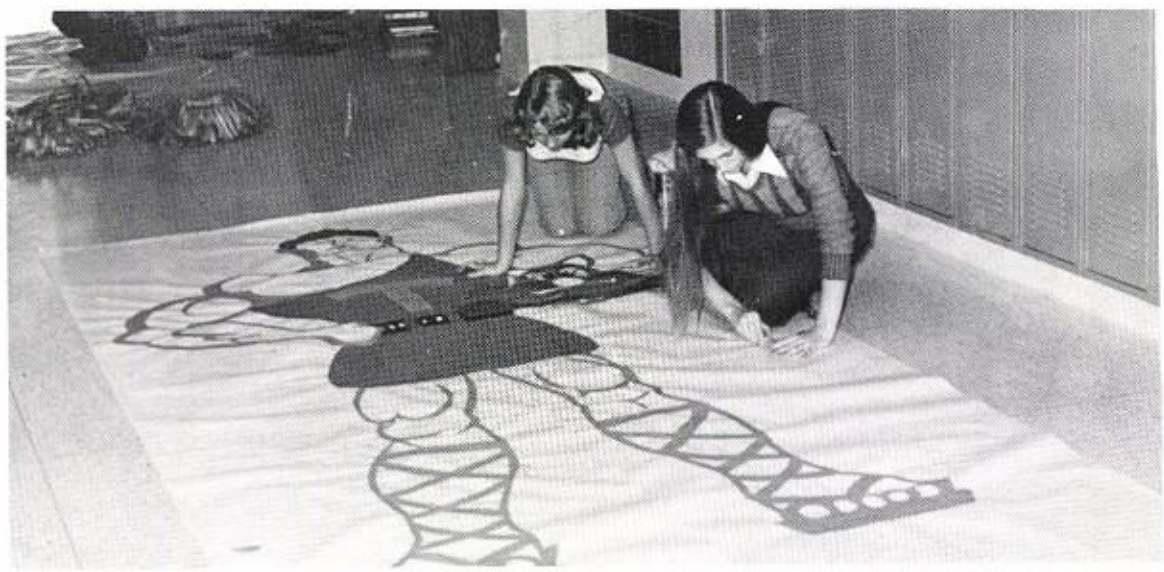
For the most part of January, schools were closed throughout the country, and the Muncie Community Schools were no exception.

As the snow mounted, so did the missed school days, until it was decided to reopen schools toward the end of January.

The reopening brought Central Bearcats to Titan Country rather unwillingly, but the situation concerning the heating of the Central facilities was resolved and things returned to normal both in and out of school.

The weather reached the 50's in February and the clear skys brought hopes of spring vacation and, boy, ...

Recognition Is Full of Pep



Spirit boosting and class involvement were just a few of the reasons for the numerous pep sessions.

Recognizing students and coaches for their hard work was fun for all, besides being a lot of work.

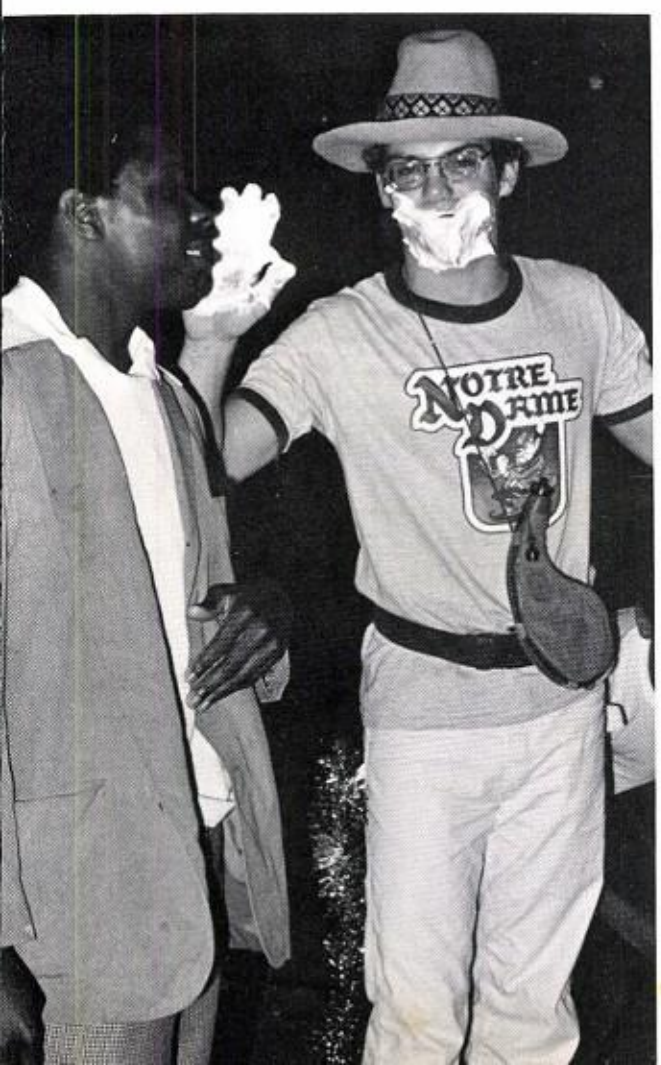
Cheerleaders and interested, enthusiastic backers created signs, skits, and memories.

This past year's pep sessions were conducted by the Student Organizational Council, with senior Keith Peterson in charge.

Seniors Elaine Gadziola and Ron Branson find "getting it together" a little easier to say than to actually do.

Inspecting the work they've just completed are Barb Brand and reserve cheerleader Ann Luzadder.

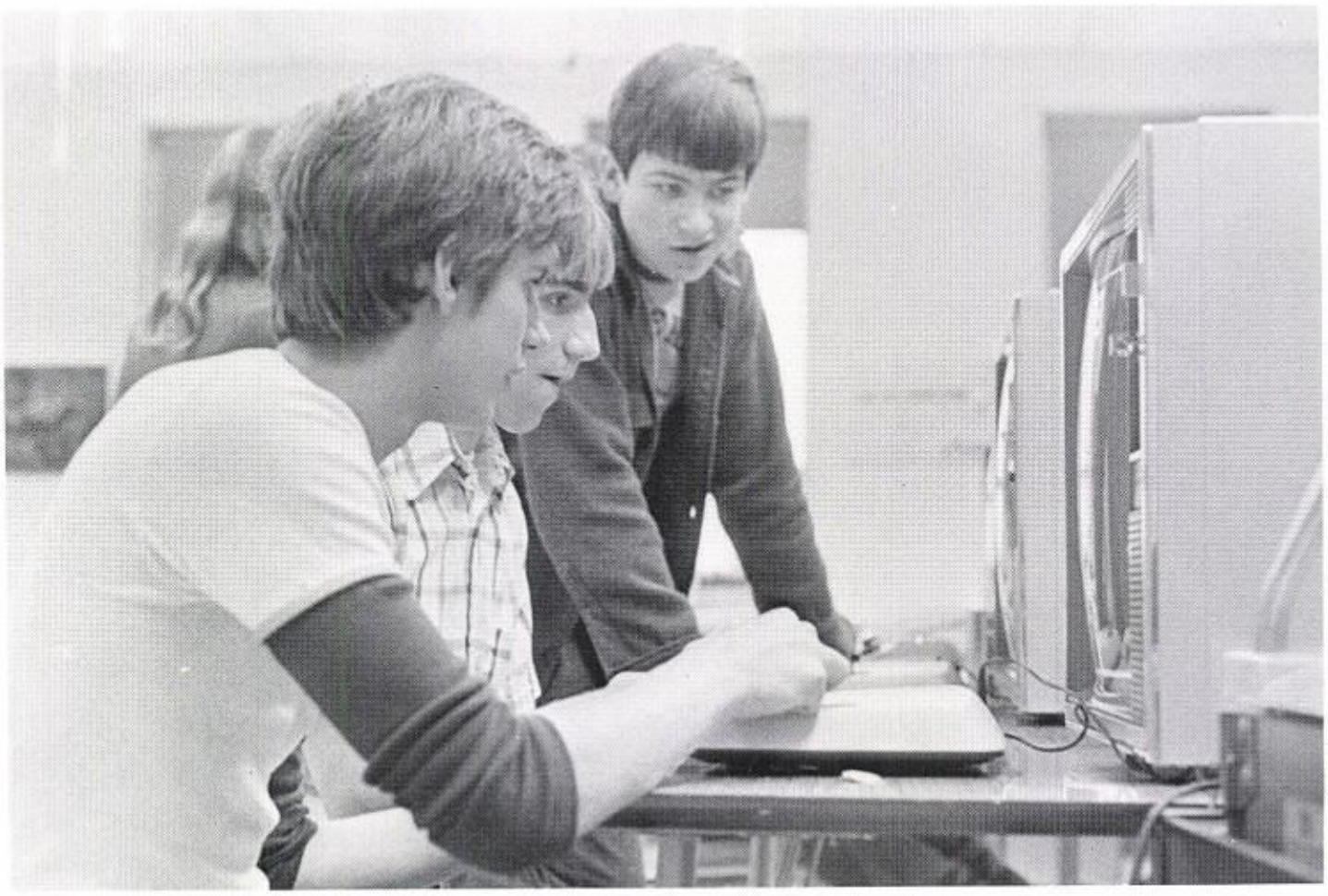
"All for one and one for all," is one great belief shared by the sophomore class, as they participate in a joint spirit rally.



It's almost a tradition now to paint your face to show your spirit, and juniors Chuck Patterson, Tony Ashley, Rick Jones, and Wayne Waite believe in it!

Senior Keith Peterson gets into the act of inspiring a "cream" with junior guard Kim King.

Winter Festival Provides

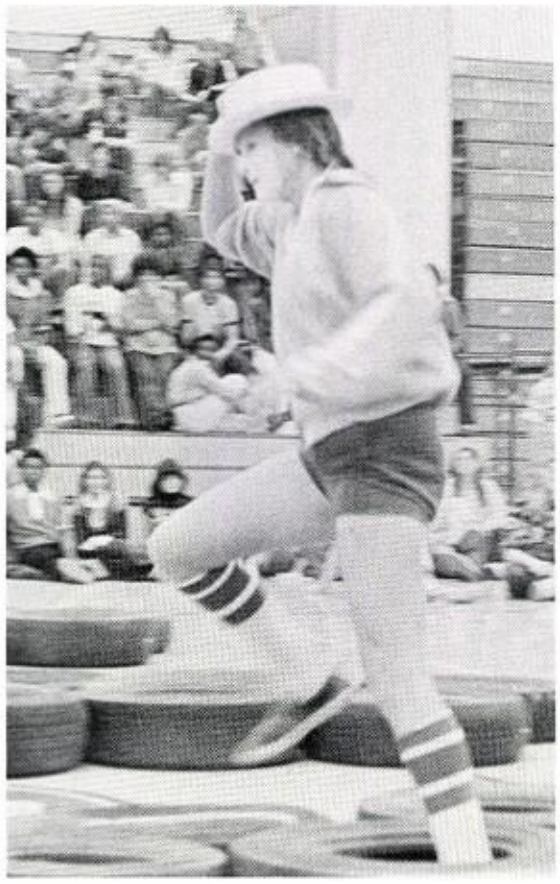


Matt Millikan and Eddie O'Korn try their skill at TV tennis while Jim Wagner plays spectator.

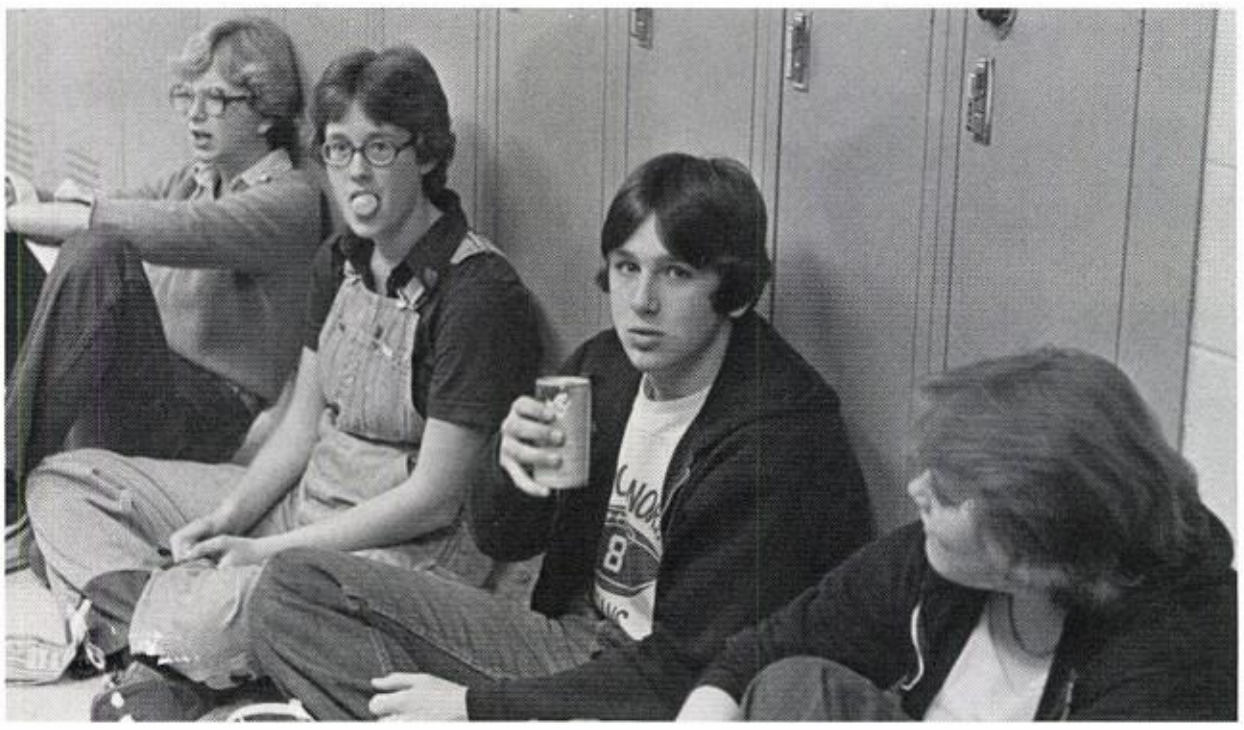
A Vacation

A mixture of anxieties are found on sophomore Monty Young's face as a day of activities comes to an end.

Senior Brian Whitehead transforms clay into a bust of sophomore Jan Jackson at the Art Club booth.



Trudging through the last segment of the obstacle course, junior Melody Burris heads for the finish line.



Just sitting around during the festival is enough for Kim Gluschenko, Leslie Barnhart, Jeff Slusher and Cindy Howe.

For Non-Vacationers

While a large number of students were on their way to various vacation spots, some were attending Winter Festival activities at school.

Postponed earlier because of the weather, the festival was rescheduled for March 18, as various clubs sponsored booths to entertain hall wanderers.

Tug-o-wars, trike races, and obstacle courses began and ended the hectic day.

Finding a thimble in a mound of flour is a lot easier said than done, finds sophomore Tony Hay, as he struggles to bring fame to his class.

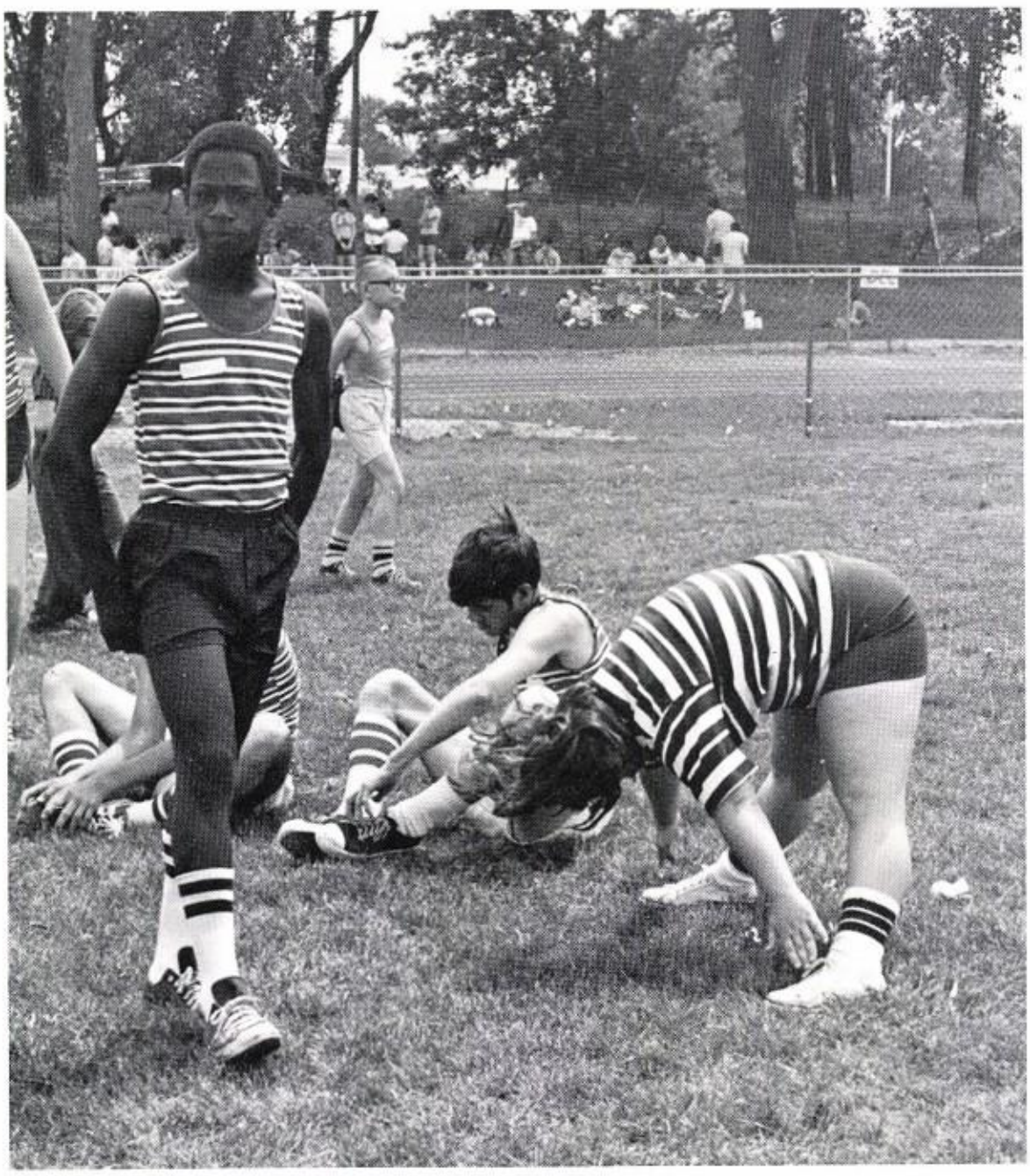
Special Olympics Provide a

Charline Porter

Robert Barton and Randy Anthony represent Northside in the swimming competition in which both received awards.

Before entering their special events, NHS participants involve themselves in warm-up exercises.

Practicing for the Olympics, Darrell Chambers runs around the track at North the day before the real thing.

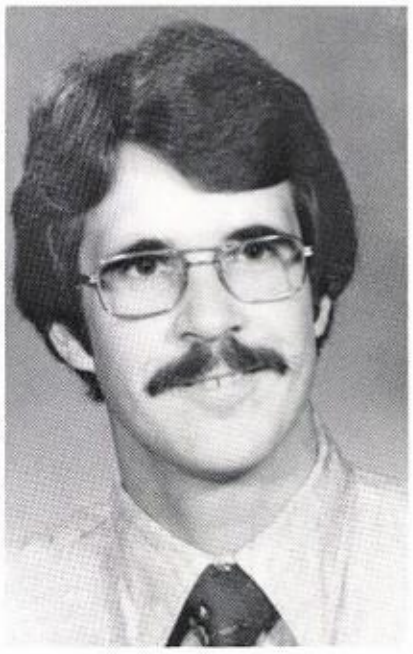


Challenge for Students

Among the over 450 entrants in the annual Special Olympics at Central High School were five Northside students: Lori Miller, Wayne Simmons, Darrell Chambers, Robert Barton, and Randy Anthony.

Hosted by Muncie for the eighth year, the opening ceremonies were conducted much like the World Olympics. One athlete from each of the six counties, Blackford, Jay, Randolph, Madison, Grant, and Delaware, helped to carry around a small torch which was used to light the larger torch which then remained lit throughout the activities.

Competition in swimming and track and field were divided into age and ability groups, as well as male and female.



James Powers

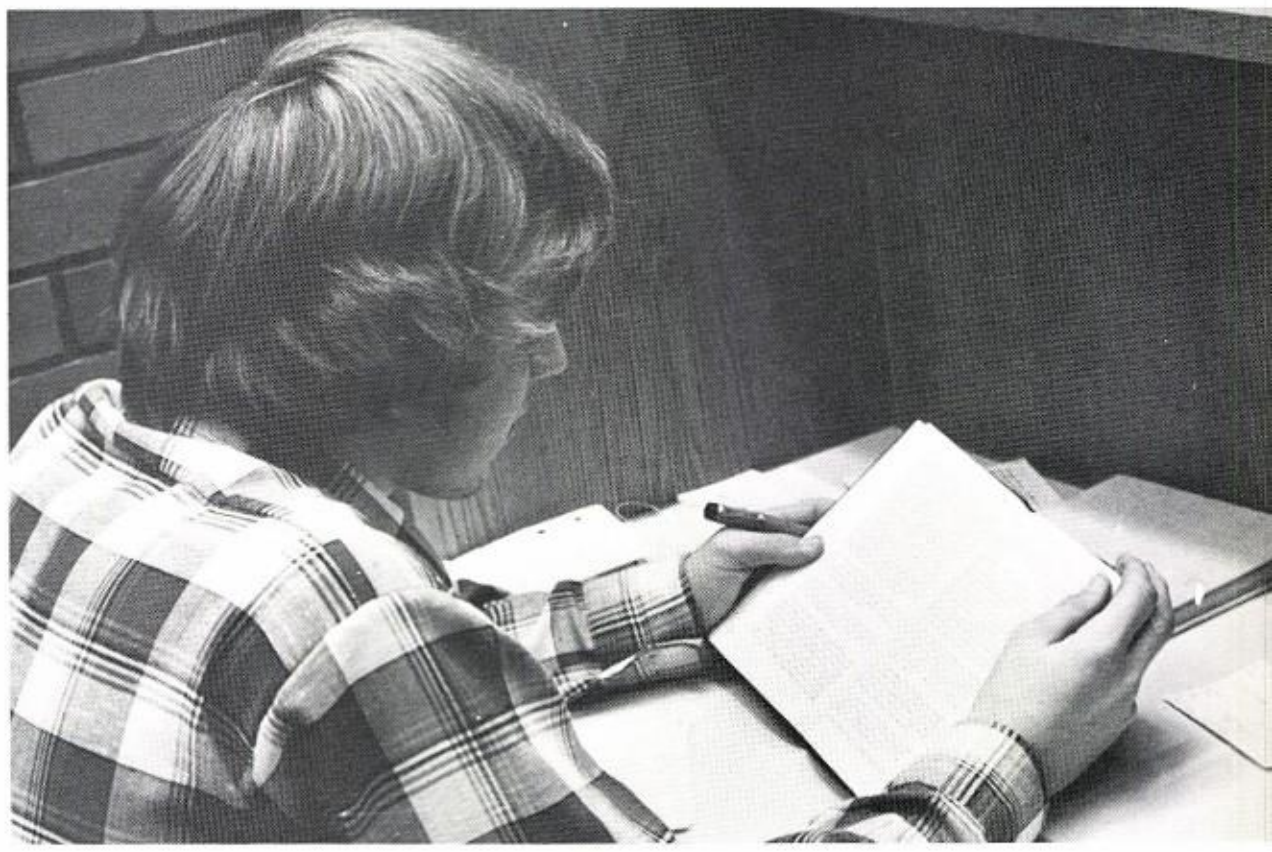
Events were judged by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, while McDonald's provided food and drinks for the participants.

Freshman Robert Barton takes an early lead as the Special Olympics' 50 yard dash gets under way.

Wayne Simmons, Randy Anthony, Darrell Chambers, and Robert Barton walk back to the starting point after each placed in the dash.

Seniors Experience

Seniors Debbie McClellan and Carol Jennings search through the many resources at the Ball State library to find information for their term papers.



Carefully studying his reference book, Jack Hammerstein decides what information will be necessary for his English paper.

'Dreaded Term Paper'

When something has to be faced, it's always best to meet it head on, and that's what the seniors who braved second semester senior English did. They didn't have much choice.

The dreaded "term paper" is a definite requirement for a student enrolled in senior English, and D-day (due-day) was March 15.

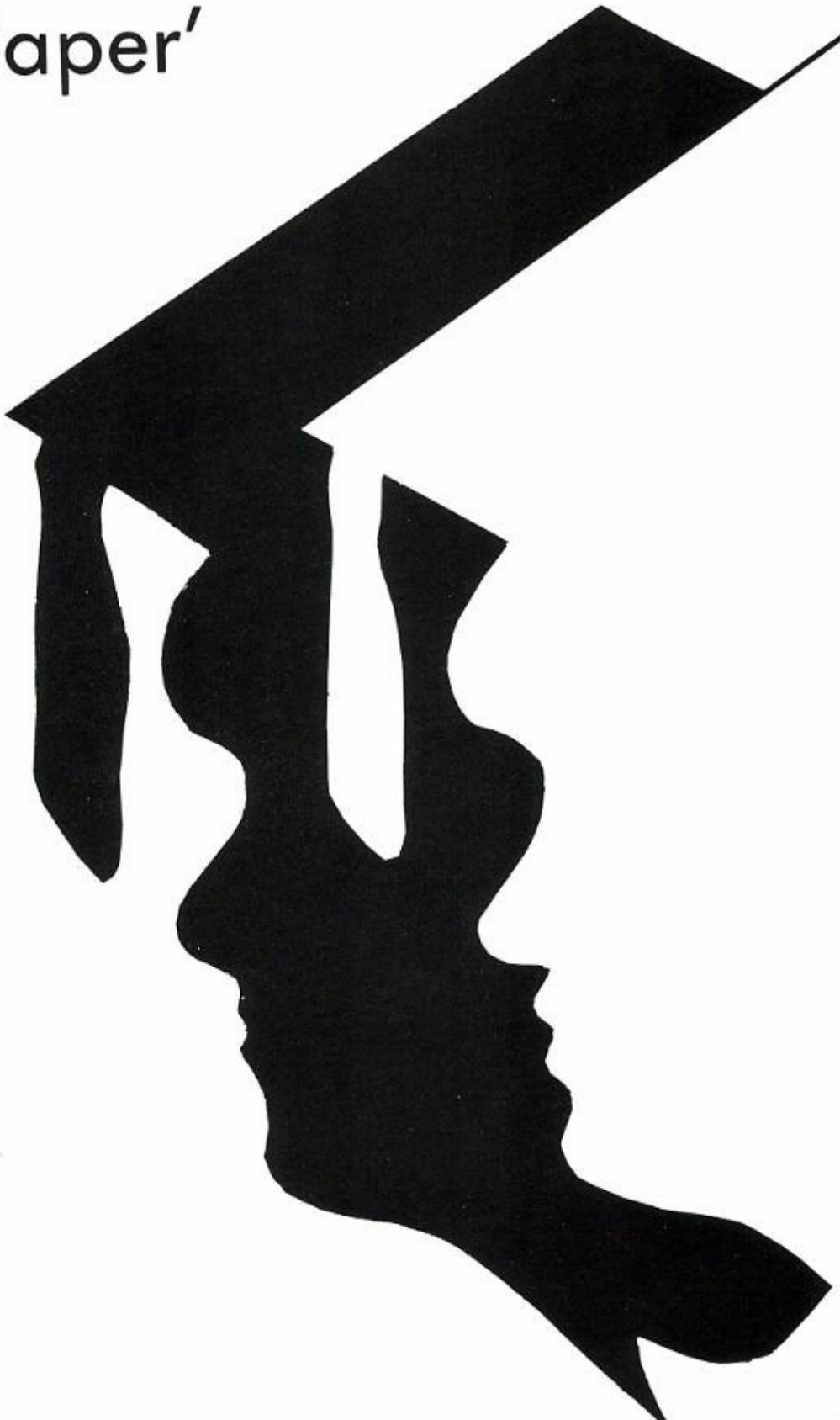
The winter weather played its role in this area also. Libraries, home-away-from-home for many, closed early and those whose schedules were complicated by jobs saw their lives flash before their eyes.

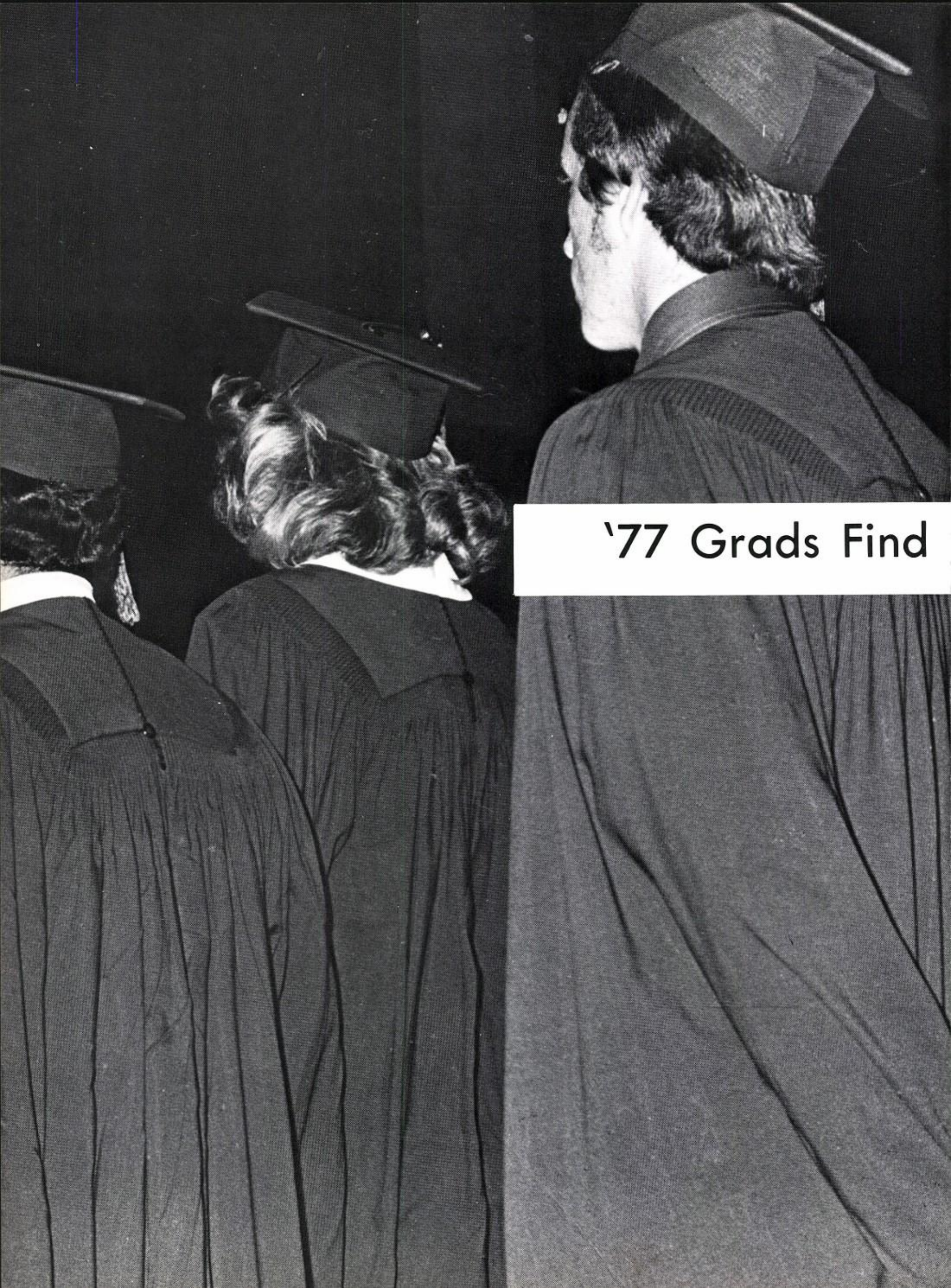
Topics were decided upon, sources found, and libraries completely explored. Notes were taken and guarded with one's life . . . then came the writing.

Worrying about accumulating 2300 to 2700 words began the process of writing. ("I've 63 words, only 2237 words to go!") Then came the scratching out. ("Maybe I could use a comma.")

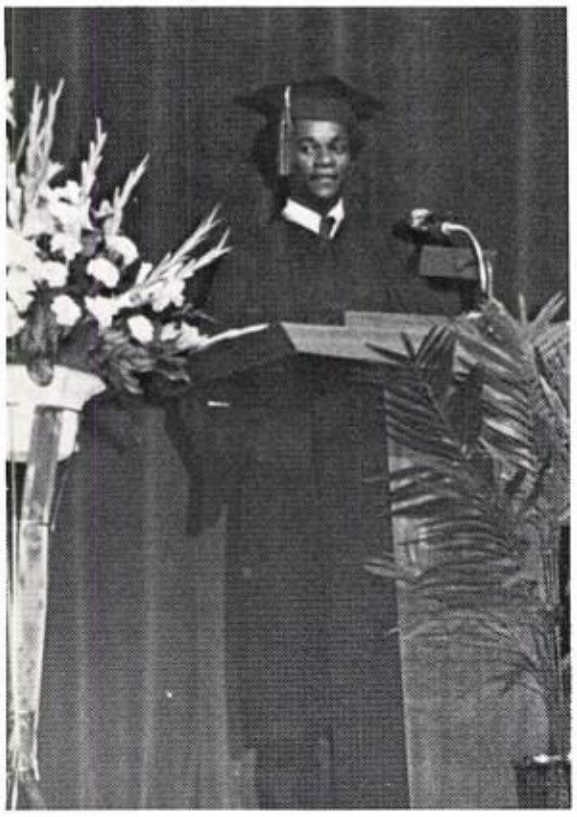
Having the correct number of words followed by typing and typing and typing, and then it was March 14, 11:45 p.m. and it was done, or was it?!? The seniors celebrated and the teachers winced. They knew what was ahead.

Receiving many visits from the various high school students doing term papers, the stacks of books at BSU await the young researchers.

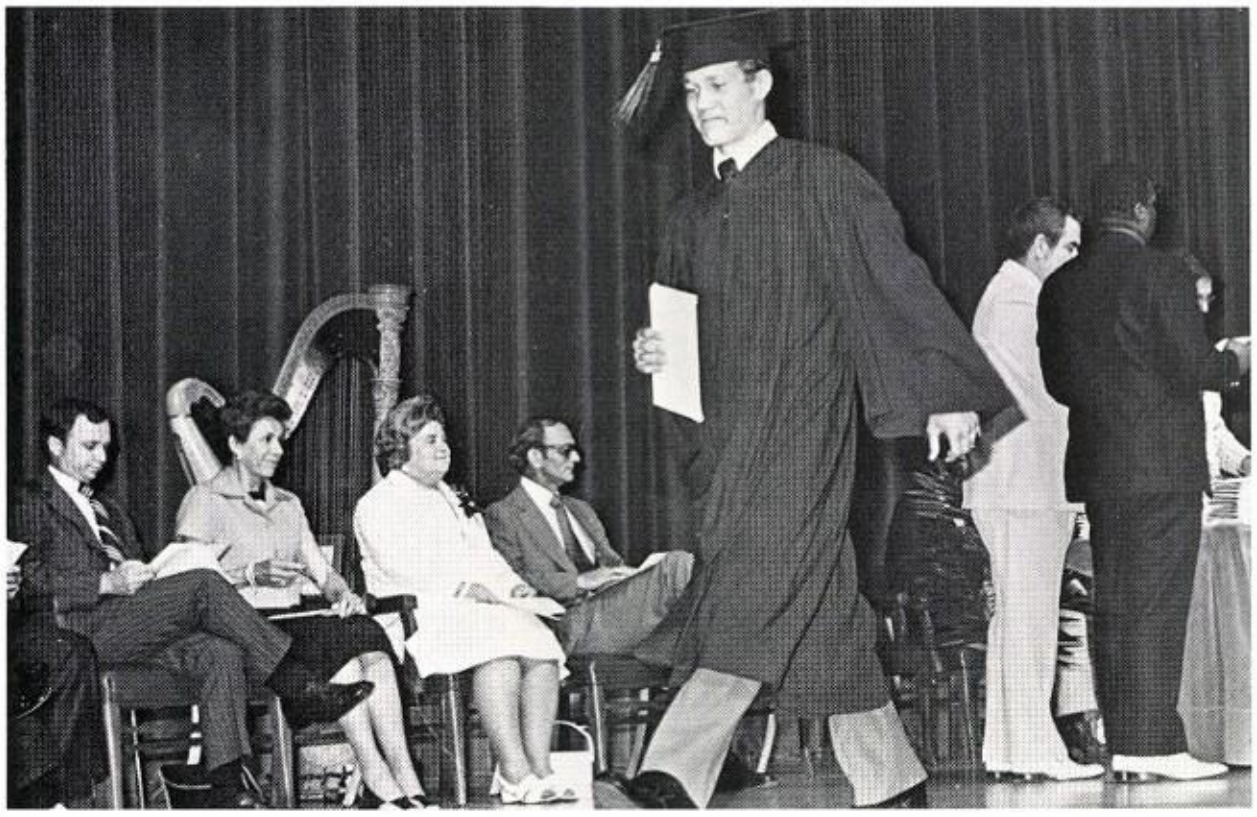




'77 Grads Find



Senior class member Bill Petty addresses his classmates on the importance of making their marks, no matter how small, in society.



Taking his well deserved proud strides across the stage, Bill Barnhart eagerly goes to his seat to inspect his diploma.

New Dimensions

While some of the 266 seniors of the 1977 graduating class of NHS were anxiously awaiting the activities following the traditional graduation ceremony, others were concentrating on keeping "two aisles apart" and which hand to shake with.

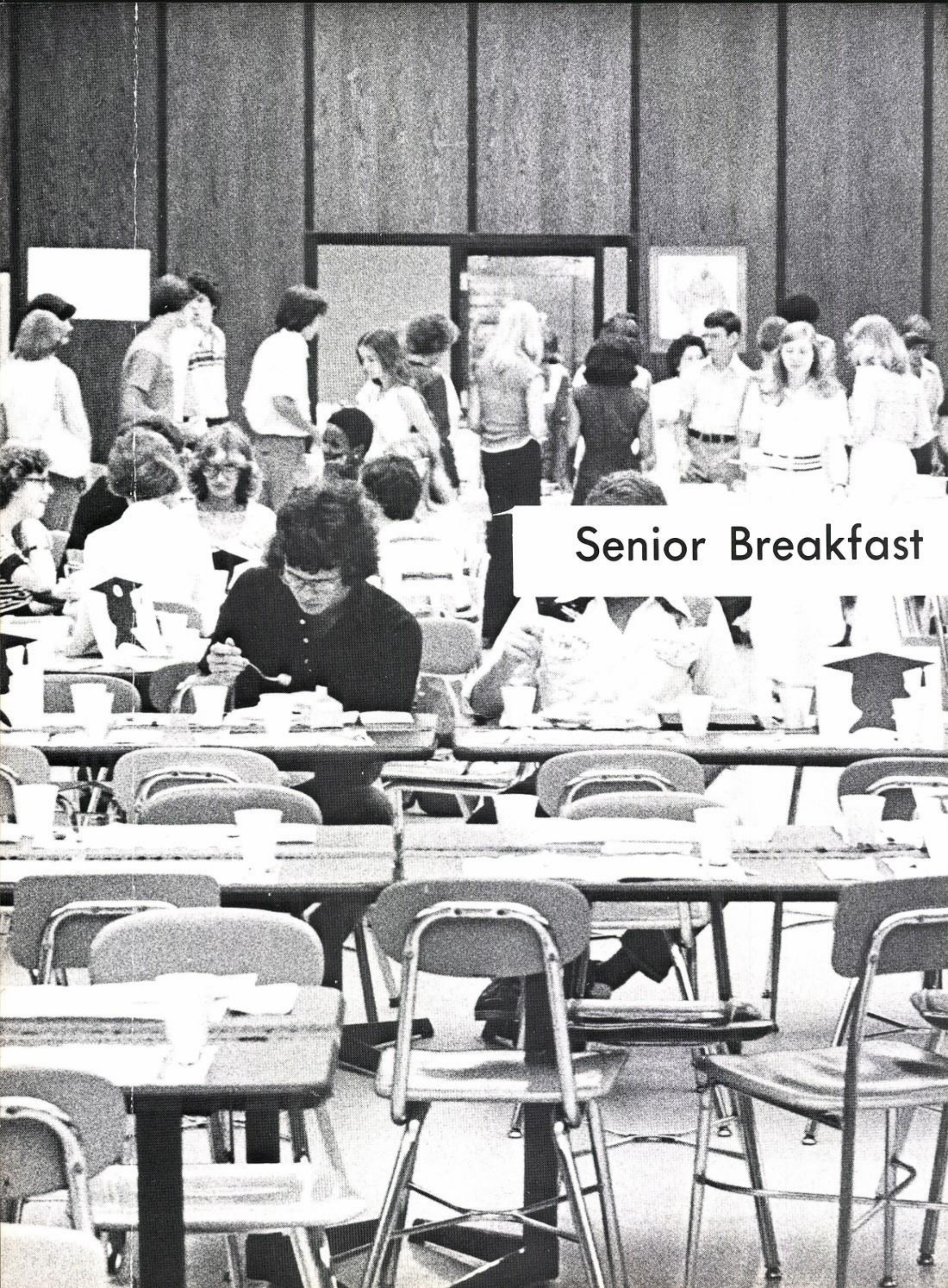
Shaking hands proved to be more an ordeal than most thought it would be, as "class clown" Curt Hunter startled school board secretary Mrs. Joan Murray by extending a fake hand to receive her congratulations. Laughter and tears were shed by the administration, the students, and the audience, following this unexpected, but typical, episode.

Although there were light moments, there were also serious ones, as seniors Andy Marsh, Cathie Beck and Bill Petty addressed the class. Each stressed the importance of individualism, hard work, and the significance of each class member.

Following the speeches, class president Jeff Bird presented principal Owen Lemna with two checks, one for the first NHS homecoming, and one for the library fund.

Seniors Ron Wilson and Lois Oupanu led the invocation and benediction, as 266 seniors who entered Emens May 24 as students, left as "alums" of Muncie Northside High School.

With a million memories of the past and thoughts of the future, the senior class of 1977 stands tall to receive their long awaited diplomas.



Senior Breakfast

After bestowing the well deserved title of "class clown" upon Curt Hunter, senior class president Jeff Bird gives him the limelight.

Reading and listening to various class "wills" and "prophecies" are seniors Michael Duerson, Ron Wilson, Keith Peterson and Beth Priest.

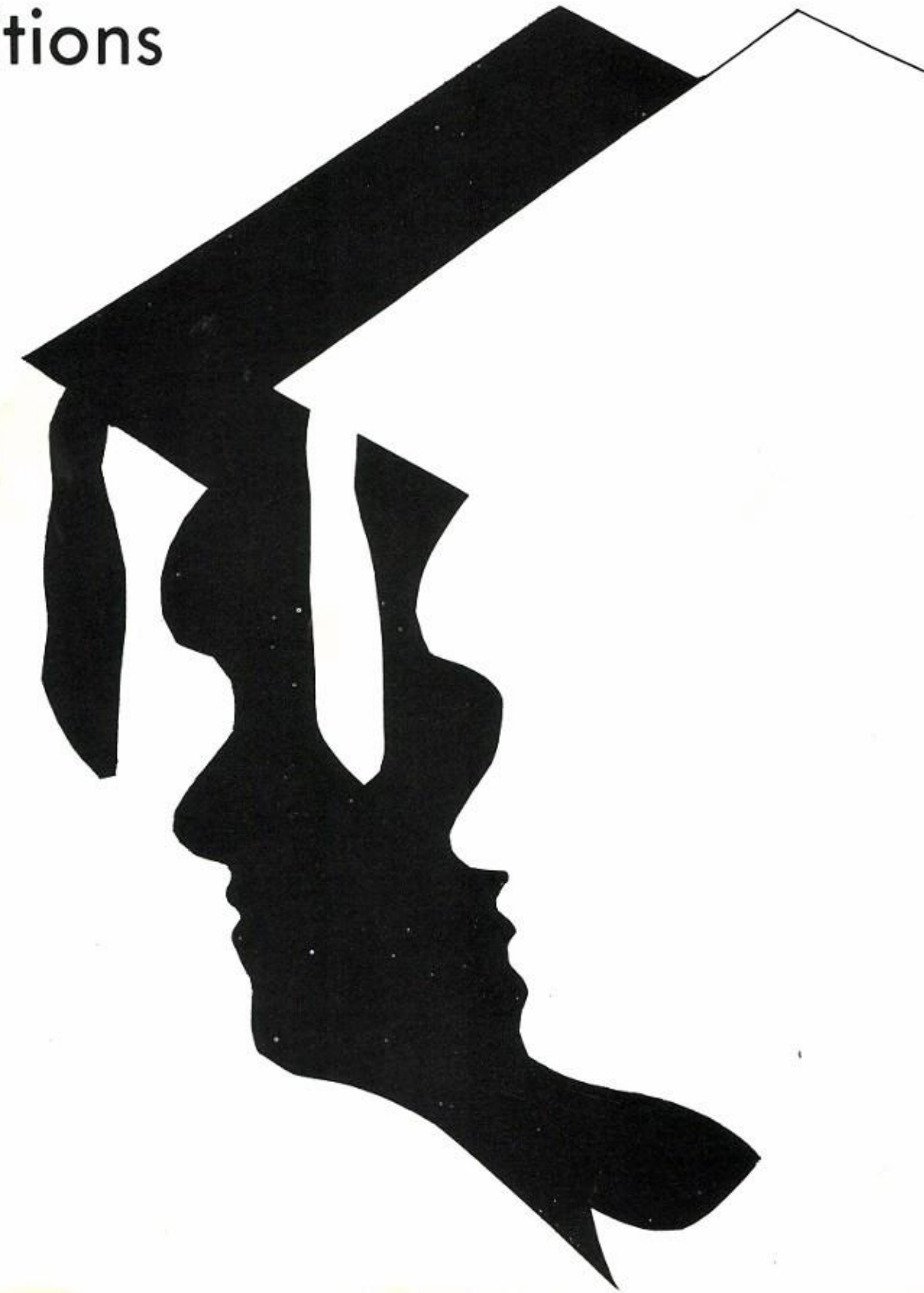
Unites Old Traditions

A combined breakfast and banquet prior to graduation practice reunited 174 seniors as they ate among their classmates in the NHS cafeteria for the last time.

Following the menu of scrambled eggs, ham, tater-tots, sweet rolls and milk, senior class officers and council members proceeded in reading the "wills" and "remember whens" and the class awards. These readings would have been traditionally read at the senior banquet, but with the cancellation of the banquet, they were moved to the breakfast.

The giving of appreciation gifts to class sponsors Mrs. Martha Black, Mrs. Clarise Fields, and Mr. Robert Warrner, and the speech of farewell to fellow classmates made by class president Jeff Bird concluded the program.

Forming cafeteria lines for the last time, 174 seniors gather to receive their official breakfasts and class awards.



'A Touch of Class'

In a cluster of roses and palm branches is Miss Carey Tank who reigned as the 1977 Junior-Senior Prom Queen.

Seniors Betsy Blackmon, Jeff Cheesman, Kathy Hoyt and Keith Peterson find the music of Mandrake to their liking.

Encourages Elegance

Amidst the roses and chandeliers, the music and the laughter was "A Touch of Class."

A night which began for many a month earlier had finally arrived. The dresses were bought and tuxedoes rented. Flowers being kept fresh in refrigerators were awaiting their grand appearance, as nervous parents went searching for film and flashes to capture the moment they thought would never come.

Family pictures taken and dinners completed, couples made their way toward The Downtown Inn, with some only to speed back home to retrieve forgotten bids.

Entering the main lobby, couples were greeted by a gazebo of palms, mums, and roses as well as sophomores serving as hosts and hostesses.

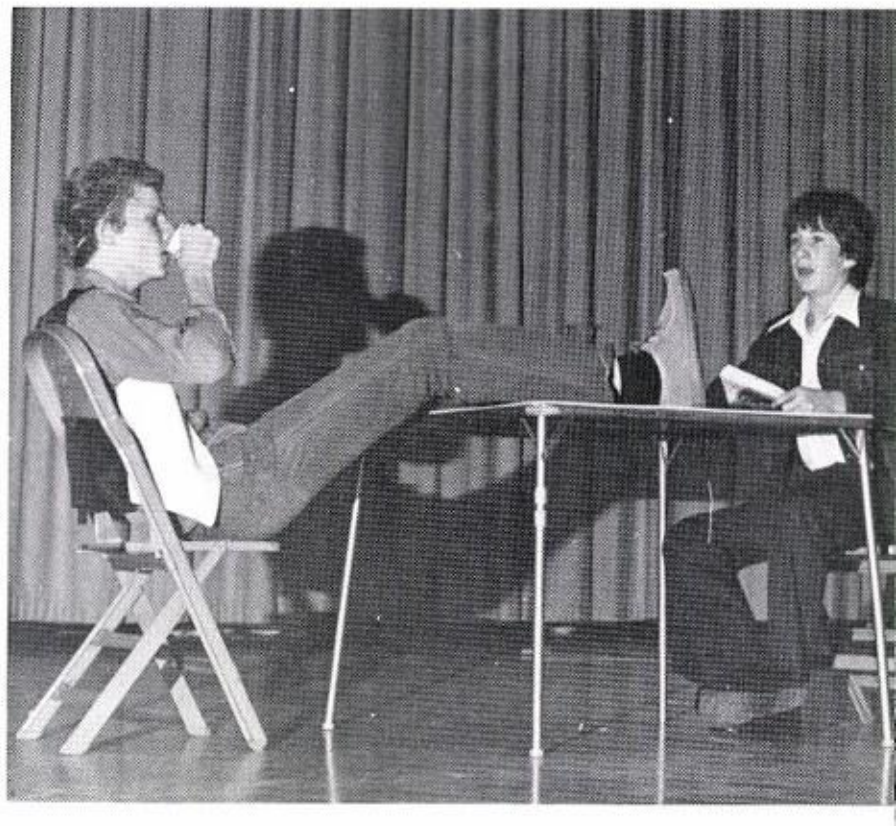
Chatting, nibbling on cakes, dancing, and official prom picture taking filled the night, along with the prom queen coronation. Candidates were Carol Faulkner, Charissa Newsom, Kelly Sumwalt, Carey Tank, Mana Thames and Denise White.

Parties and get-togethers followed, as couples attempted to keep the weekend going as long as possible, which usually meant very little, if any, sleep.

The lobby of The Downtown Inn provides an elegant atmosphere for prom goers as they relax with refreshments.

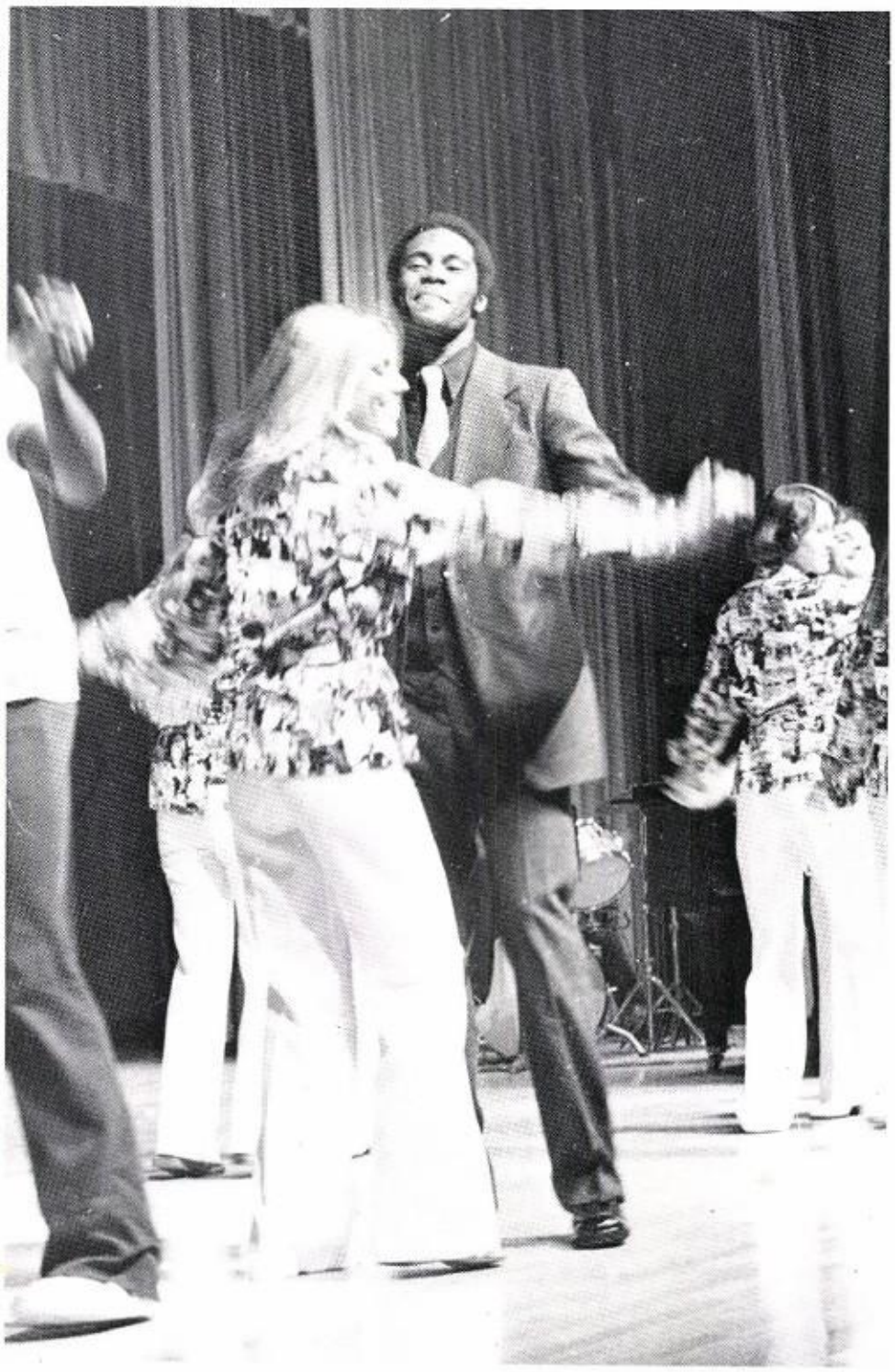
'The Spice of Life' Shows Off

Young Life, a new school adopted club, is represented by a few of its members singing "In His Name."



After serving his customer, Stan Juday, coffee, drinks it on his break in "One Day in a Restaurant."

Kristal Fischer and Michael Duerson join other Swing Choir members in dancing to "You Don't Have to be a Star."

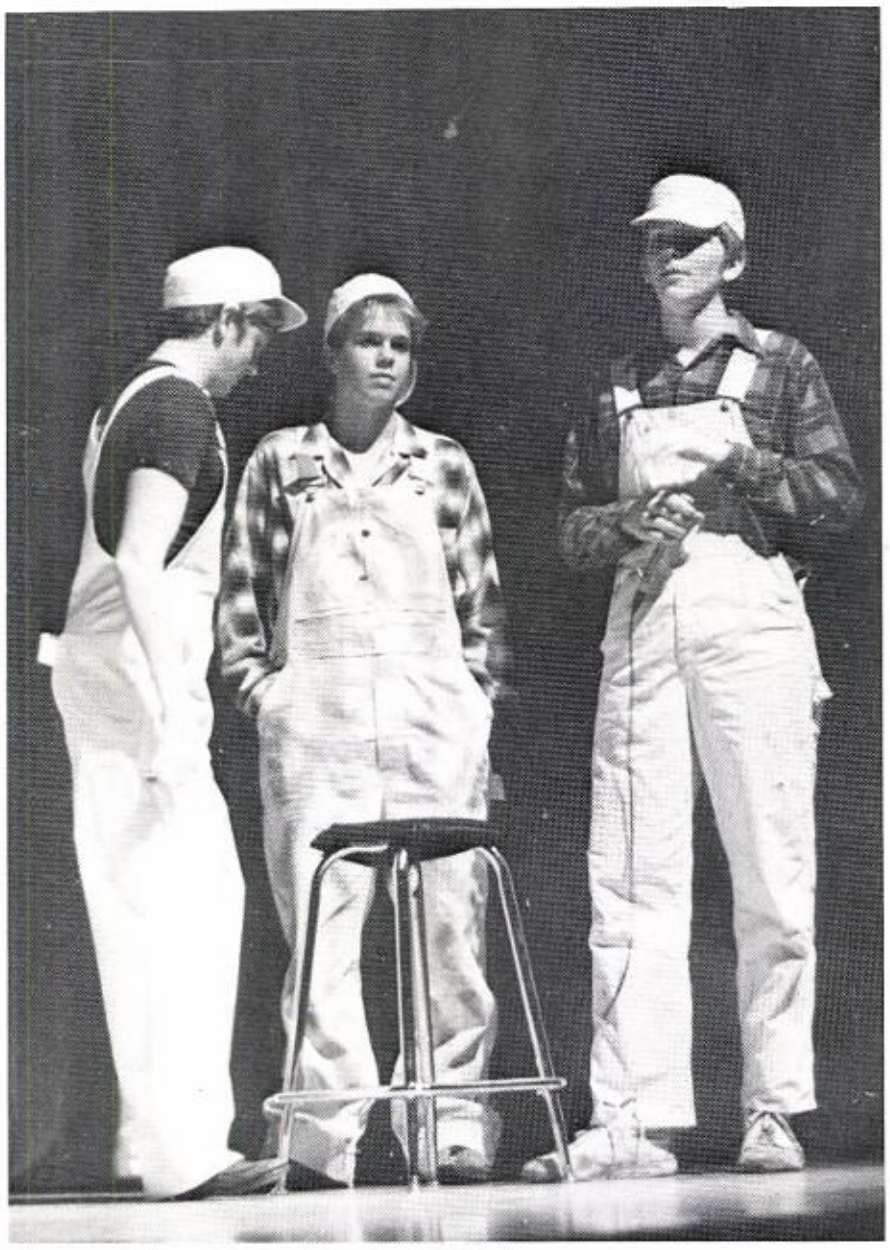


Students' Talents

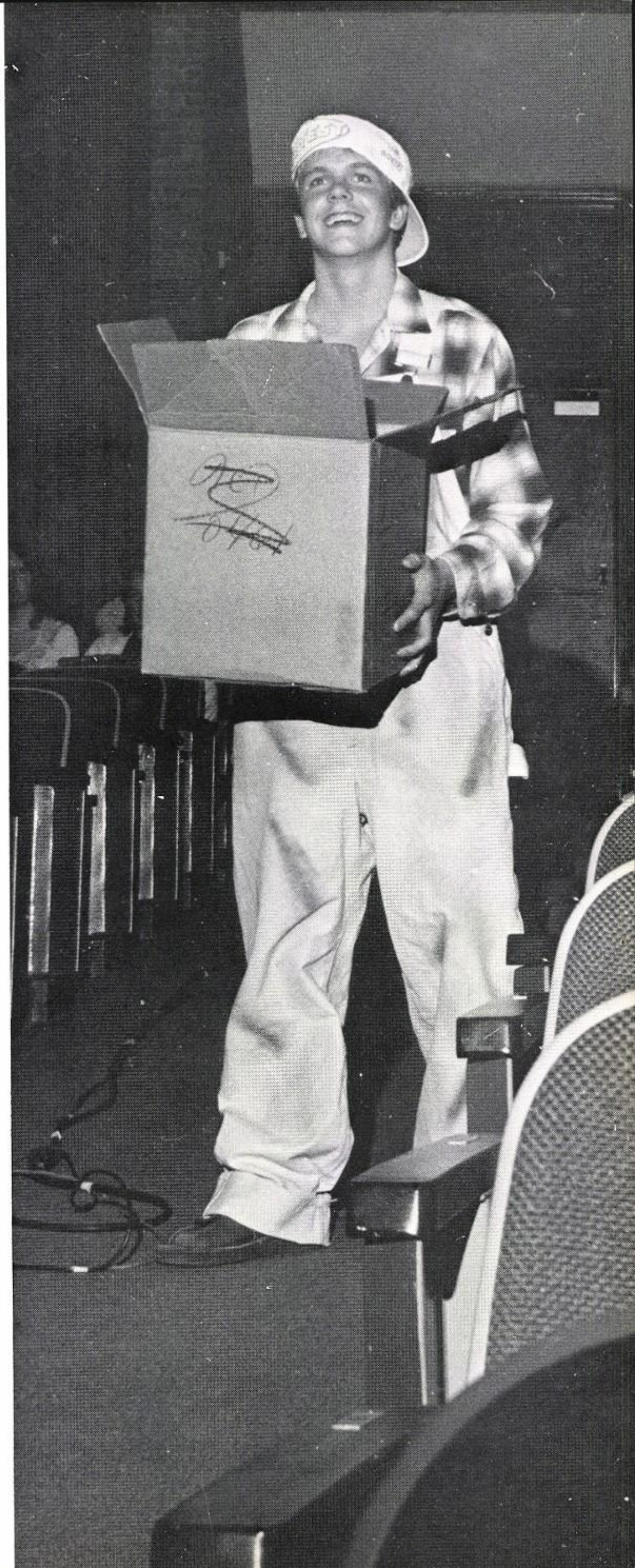
The seventh annual Northside Variety Show, "The Spice of Life," was presented April 28 and 29.

Directed by senior Cathy Beck and junior Carol Faulkner, the show involved a year's work of preparation and included a "variety" of departments and talents from those departments.

The hard work and dedication on the part of all the students and teachers involved paid off, and the audience's appreciation was felt throughout the auditorium as they commented on "how they were amazed and astonished by all the talent that could be found at Northside!"

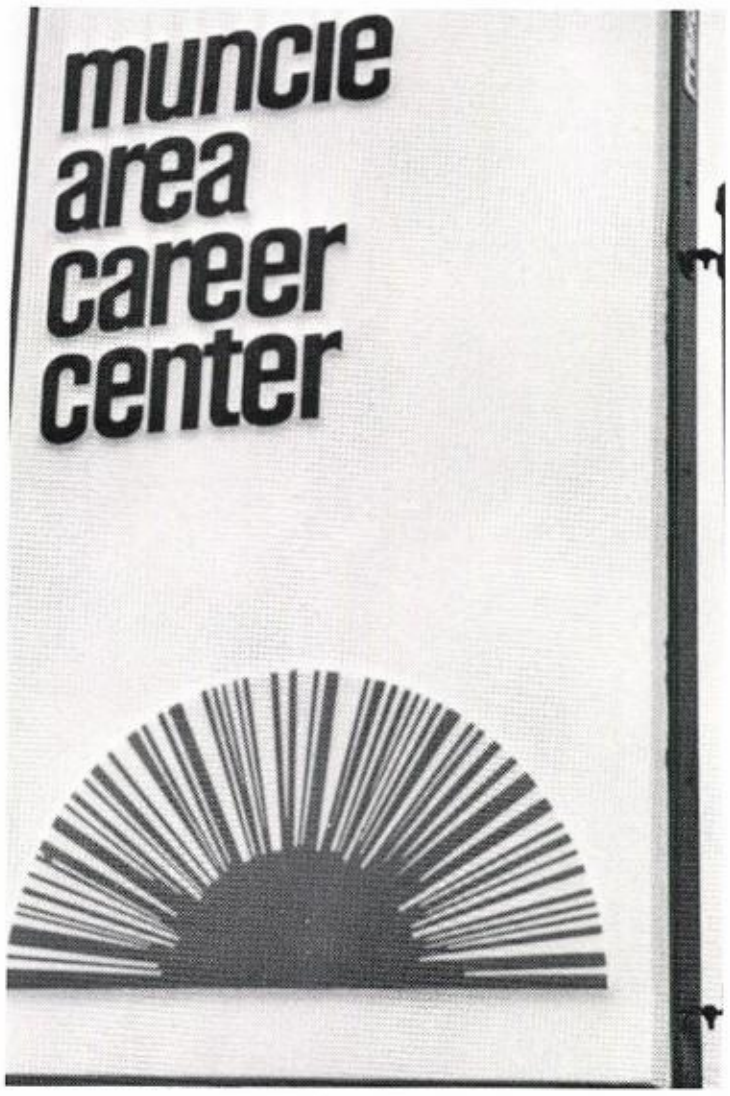


Ron Wilson, Andy Tharp, and Stan Buck provide the audience with constructive entertainment while acts set up backstage.



Ralph, better known as Andy Tharp, uses his spare time to distribute a box of popcorn to the spectators.

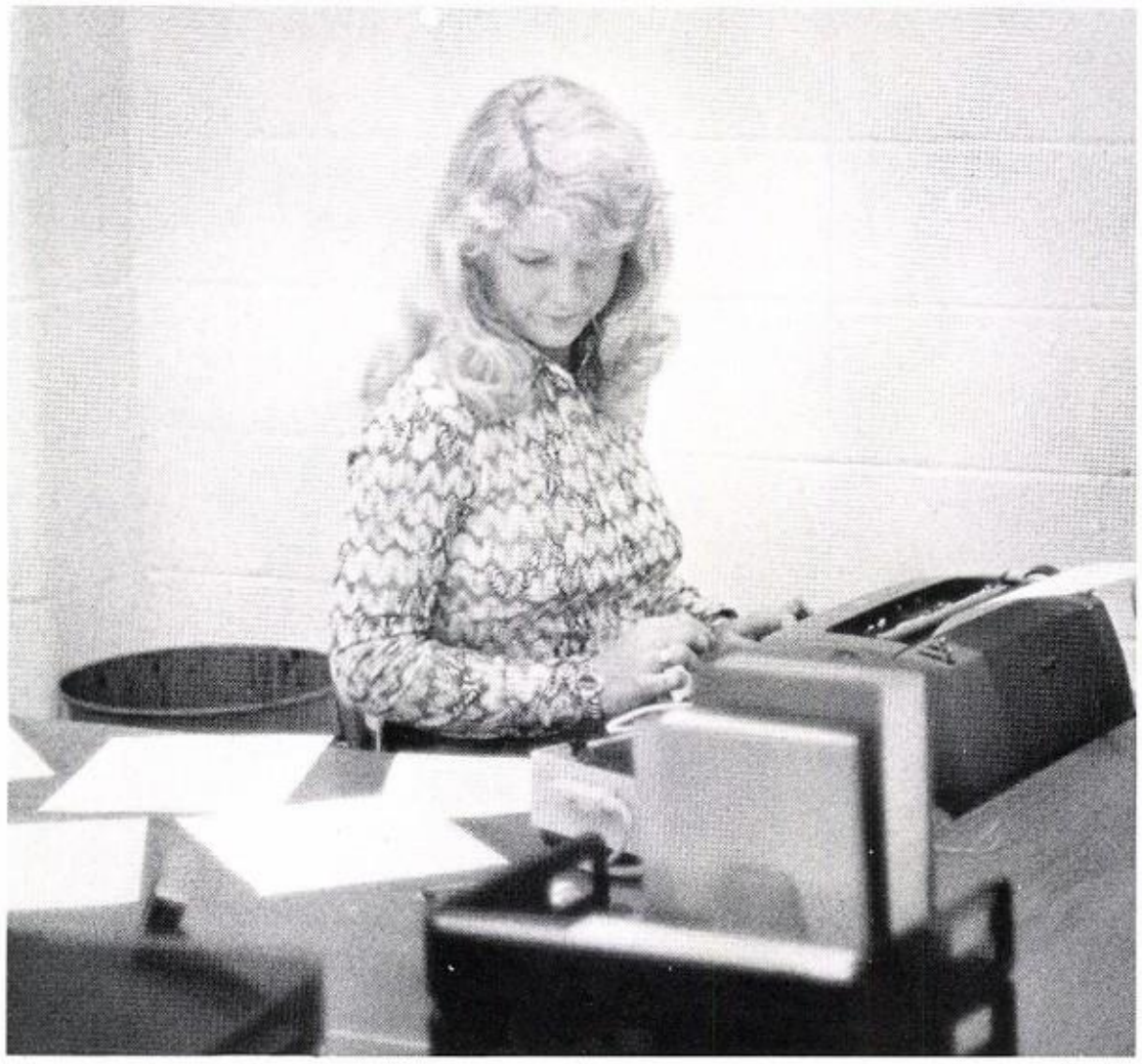
MCC Provides NHS Students



Aiming for a secretarial job, Kim Hunt practices her typing in class at the Muncie Career Center.

While preparing for a career in Food Administration, Elaine Cooper and Anna Messer set the table for an MCC banquet.

Marlon Greer finds that construction is only part of the job when building a table. The next step is sanding.



With Early Job Experience

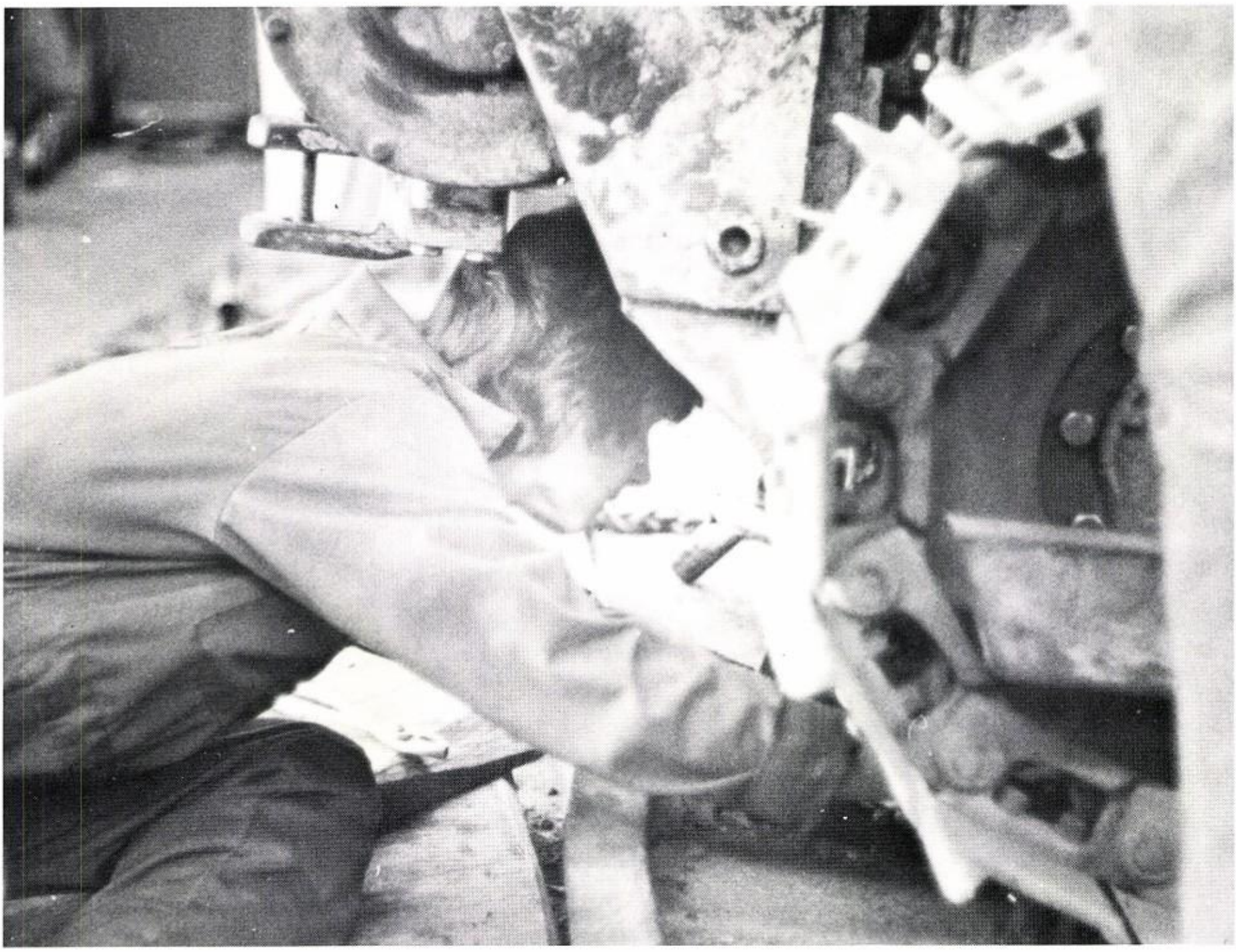
Many NHS juniors and seniors prepare themselves for their future jobs while earning credits for school at the Muncie Career Center (MCC).

MCC gives its students, most of whom are from the area high schools, background knowledge and "on location" job experience. A student must attend the center three hours a day either in the morning hours or in the afternoon, and, in return, gets three credits for each semester he attends.

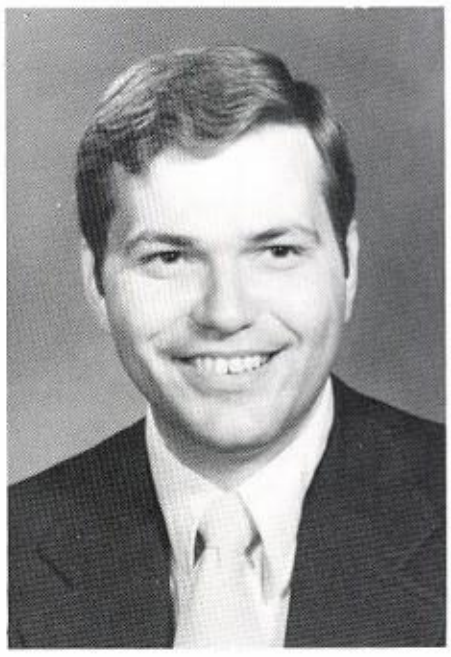
Some of the career areas featured at the center are foods, child care, business, building, printing, electronics, and mechanics.

Using the electric air grinder is only part of the experience junior Sam Norton is gaining through mechanics.

Junior John Penrod uses his time and talents developed in mechanics working on a tractor along with his classmates.



Sonny Burke



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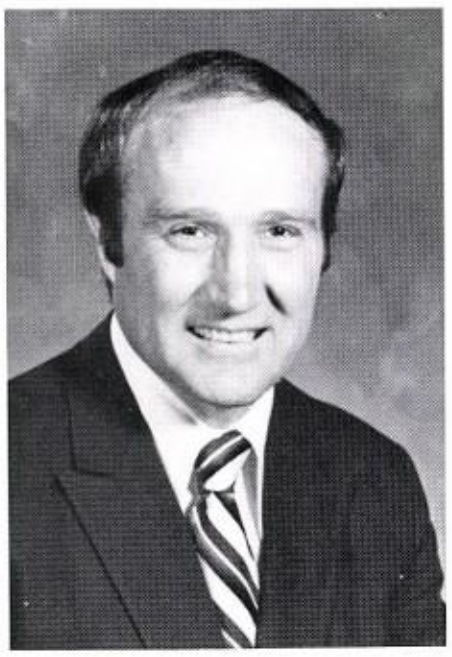

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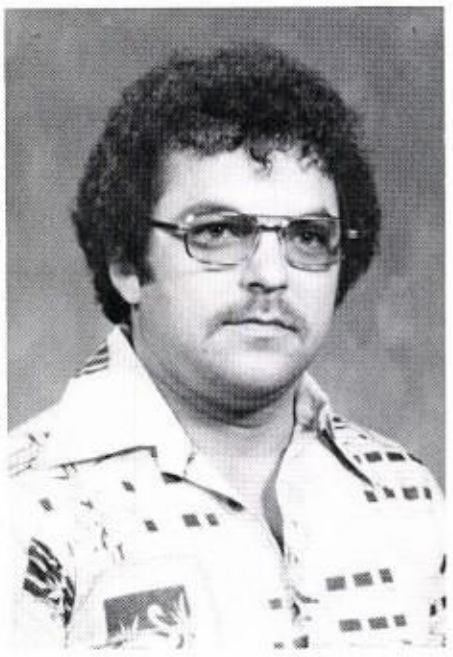
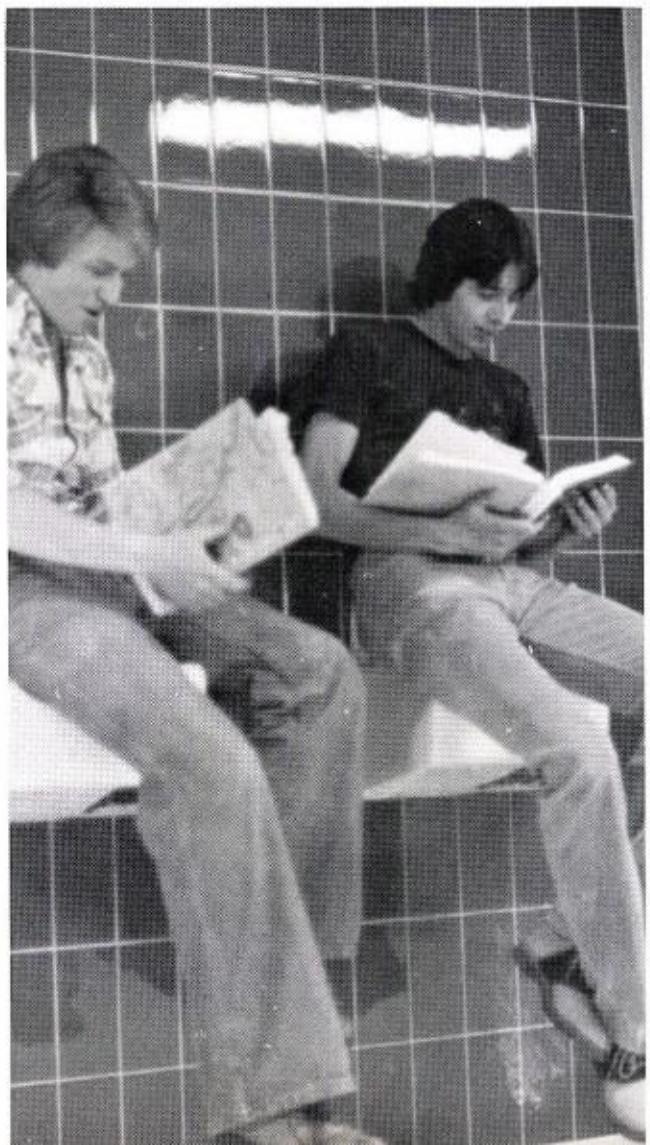


Bruce Wiemer

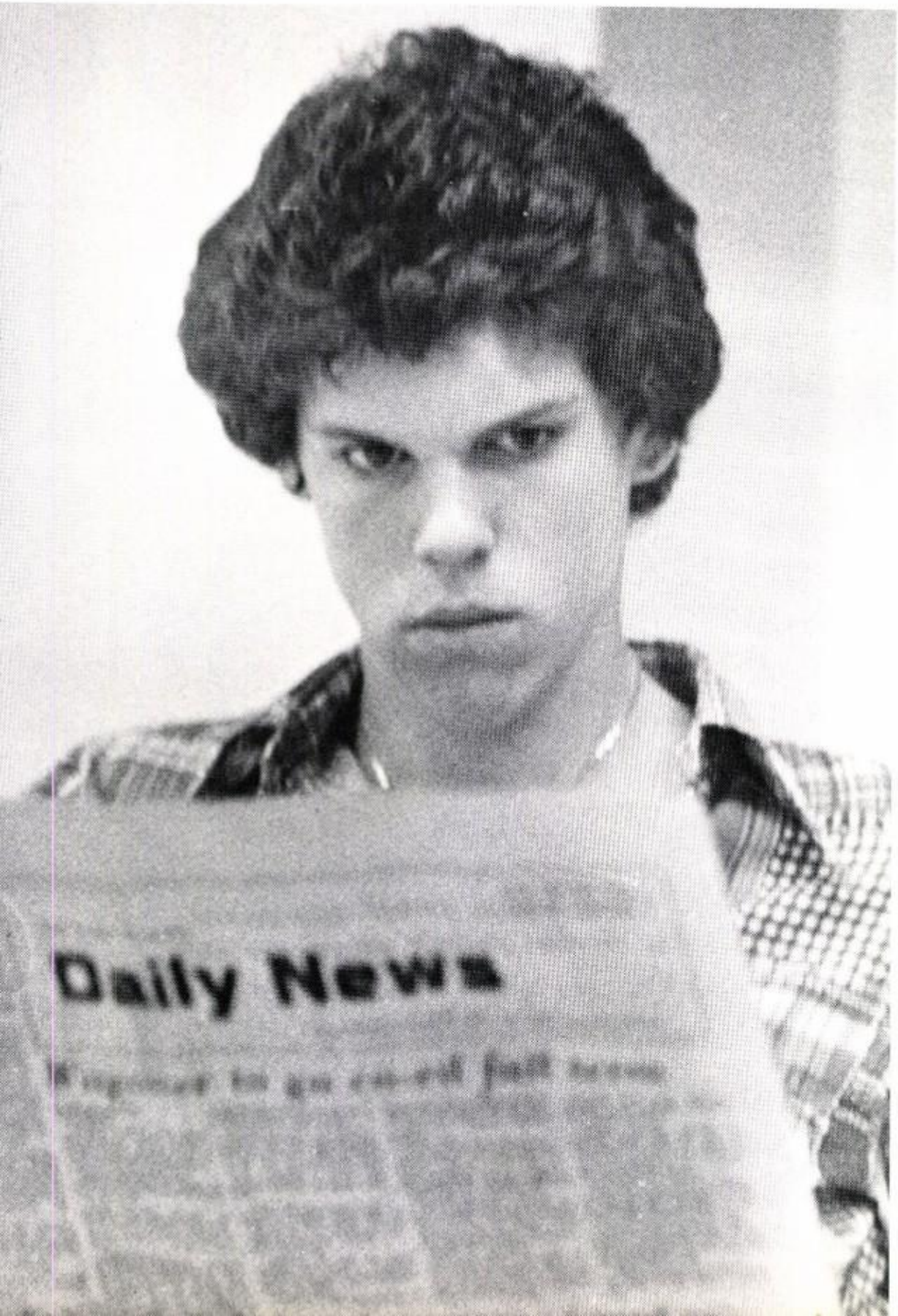
Study Hall Allows

Making his move, Ed Humphrey leads the attack against study hall supervisor Mr. Earl Hoover during a stimulating chess meet.

Sidetracked on the way to the library, seniors Arnold Hidalgo and Todd Jarvis read their assignments while sitting in the water fountains.



Students Freedom in Activities



Whether one was studying or looking to have a good time, any one of the four study halls offered students whatever they wanted.

If assigned to the 206 study hall, students were given the choice of watching movies, television, an occassional game of checkers or chess, studying in the room, or going to the library.

The library study hall involved "no more than three to a table" and "quiet please," besides a variety of resources and help in projects.

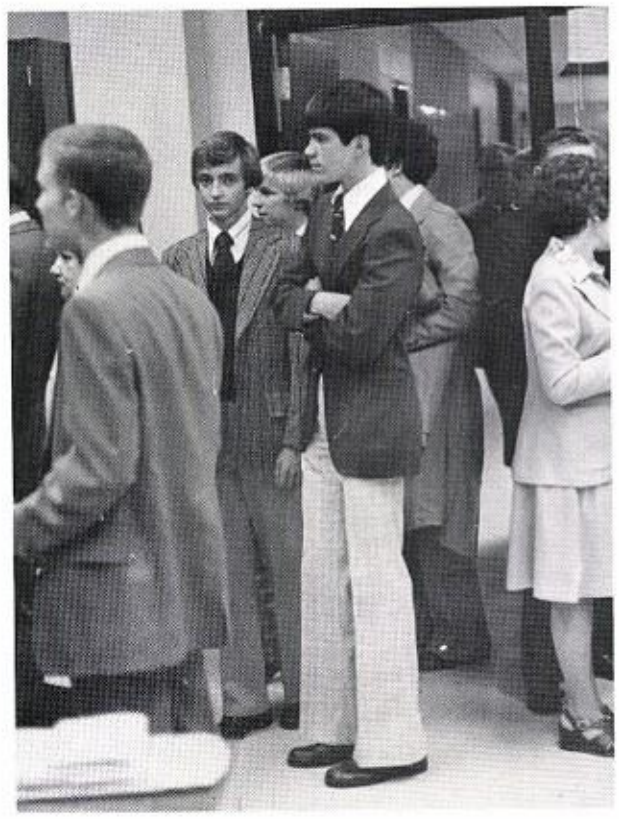
If assigned to the cafeteria, the situation afforded a coke or some munchies, besides a little more freedom.

And, finally, if a senior's or junior's schedule fell into place, allowing a fourth period study hall, the student was given two lunch periods besides an unsupervised study period.

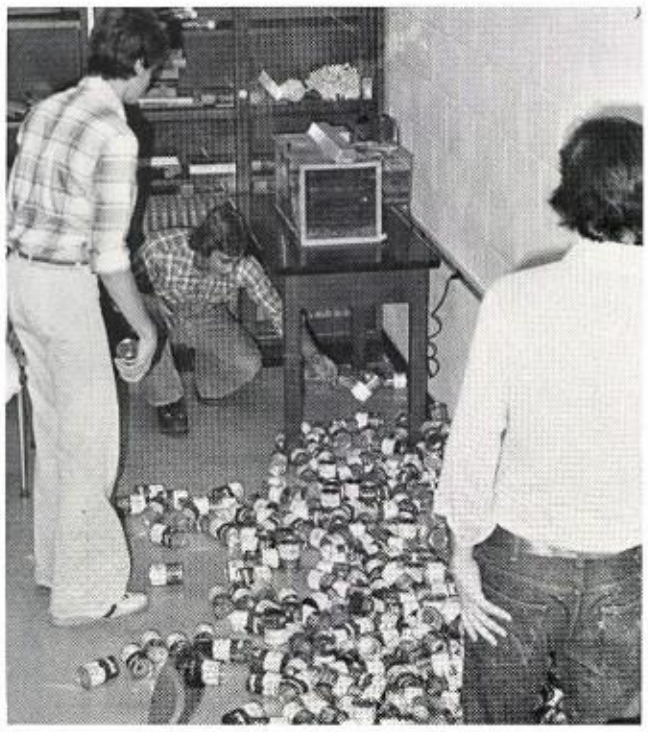
No matter what study hall, students enjoyed the freedoms and varieties in which they could participate.

Sophomore Tom Hinds studies the DAILY NEWS, Ball State's student newspaper, during his third period study hall.

Setting a good example, Honor Society sponsor Dr. David Guinn donates blood to Ball Memorial's Blood Bank under the watchful eyes of Jeff Bird and Honor Society president Nancy Traub.

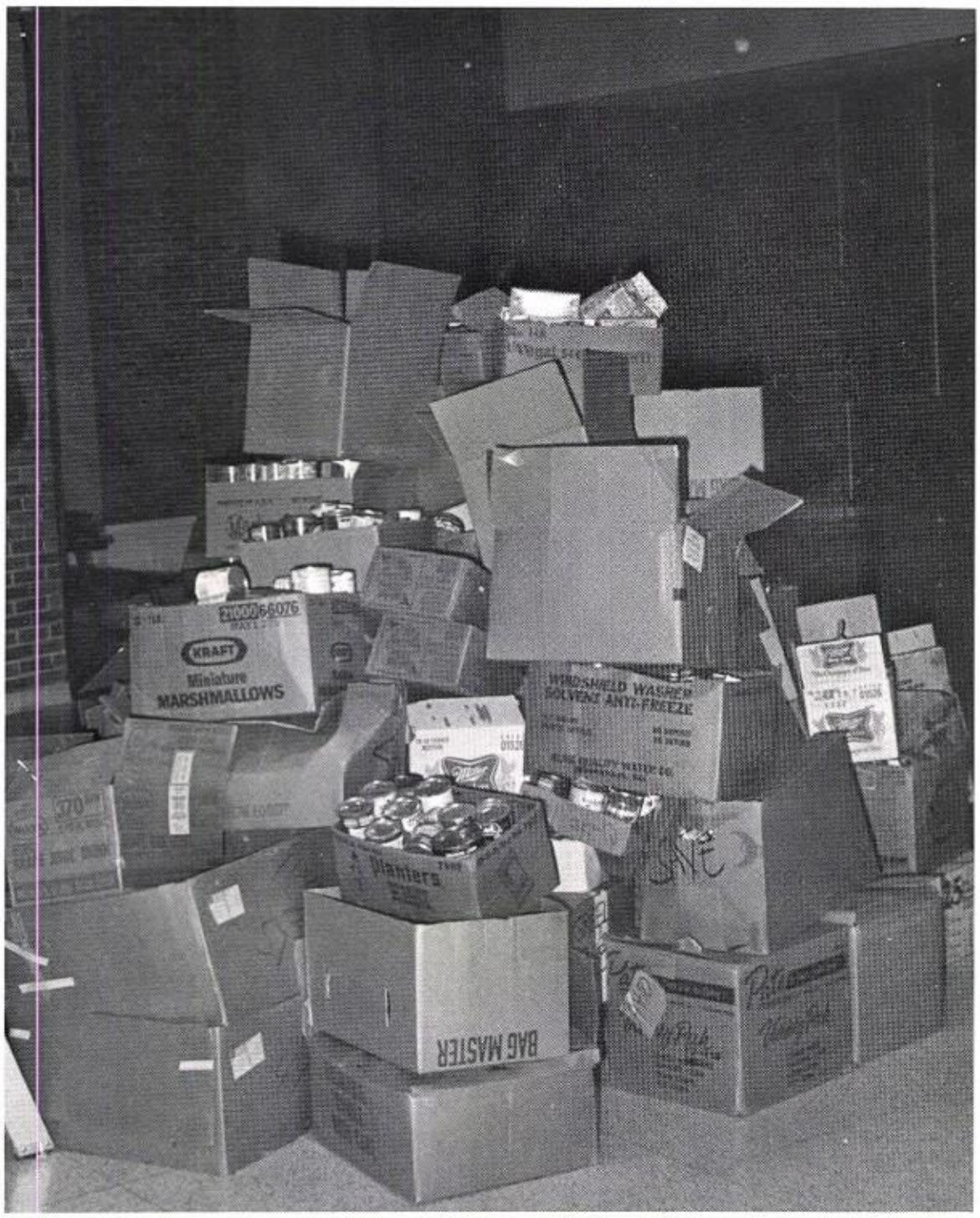


Following the initation of 80 new members in the fall, juniors Tom Moran and Kip Rupprecht await their punch and cookies.



Seniors Ken Kratz, Gale Tschour and Steve Miller demonstrate their ability to stack, tumble and pick-up Campbell cans.

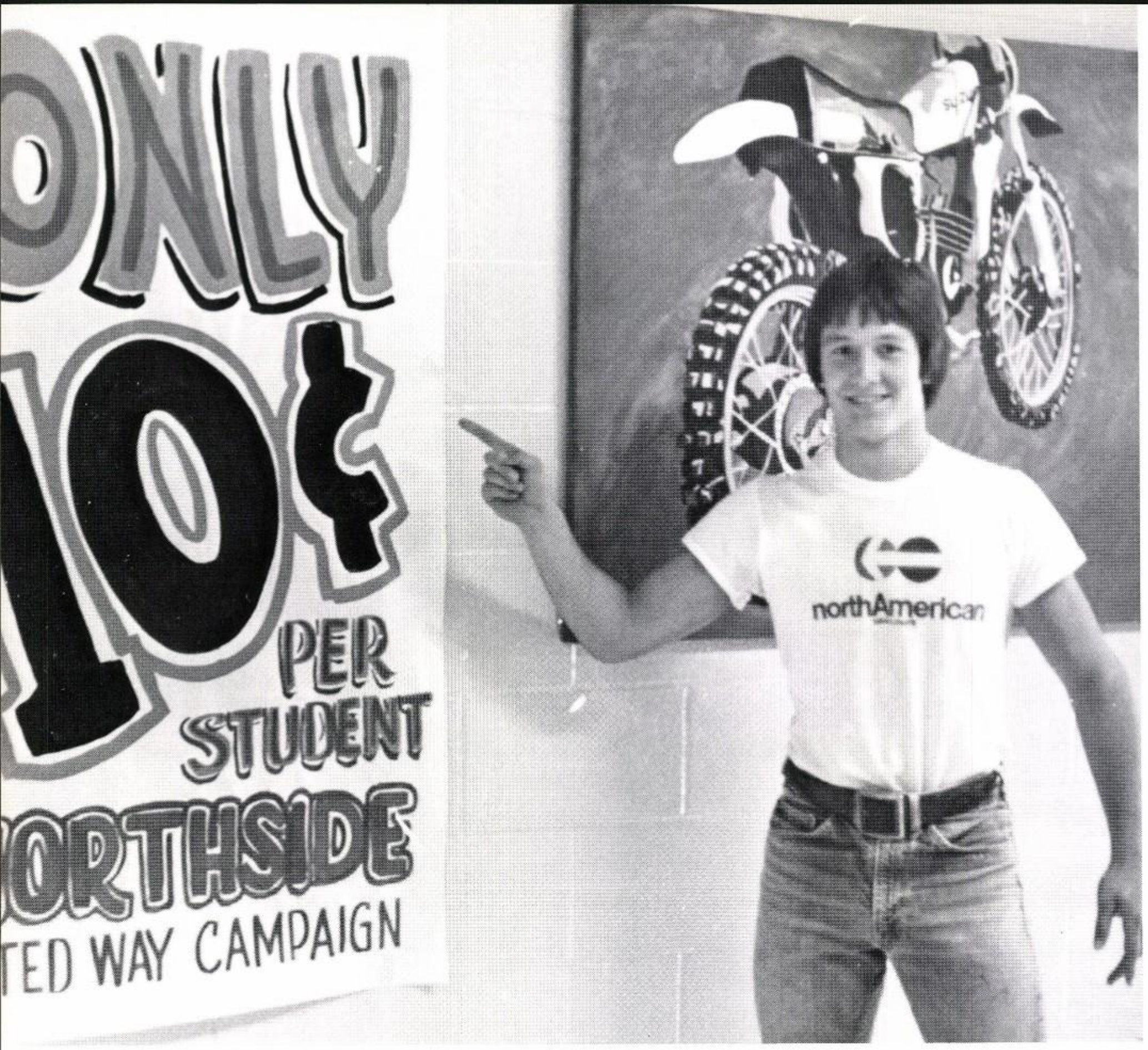
Honor Society Aids Community



Besides offering two $500 scholarships to NHS seniors who are not members of Honor Society and a $100 scholarship to a member, Honor Society initiated community service projects.

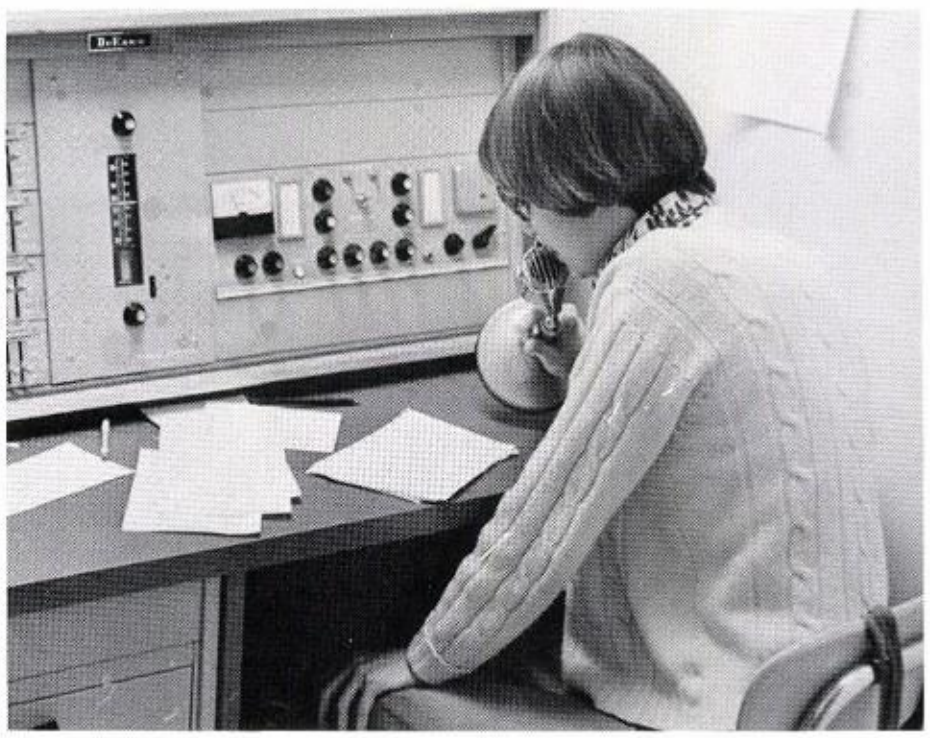
Ninety-eight members, helped by the NHS student body, provided the community with over 4500 cans of food distributed by the Muncie Police Department. This year, aside from donating money and food, Honor Society promoted a "life-giving" service, replenishing the blood bank at Ball Memorial Hospital. Ninety-six persons gave a pint of their blood in assistance to the project.

The response of the Northside student body to aid H.S. members in their food drive mounts.

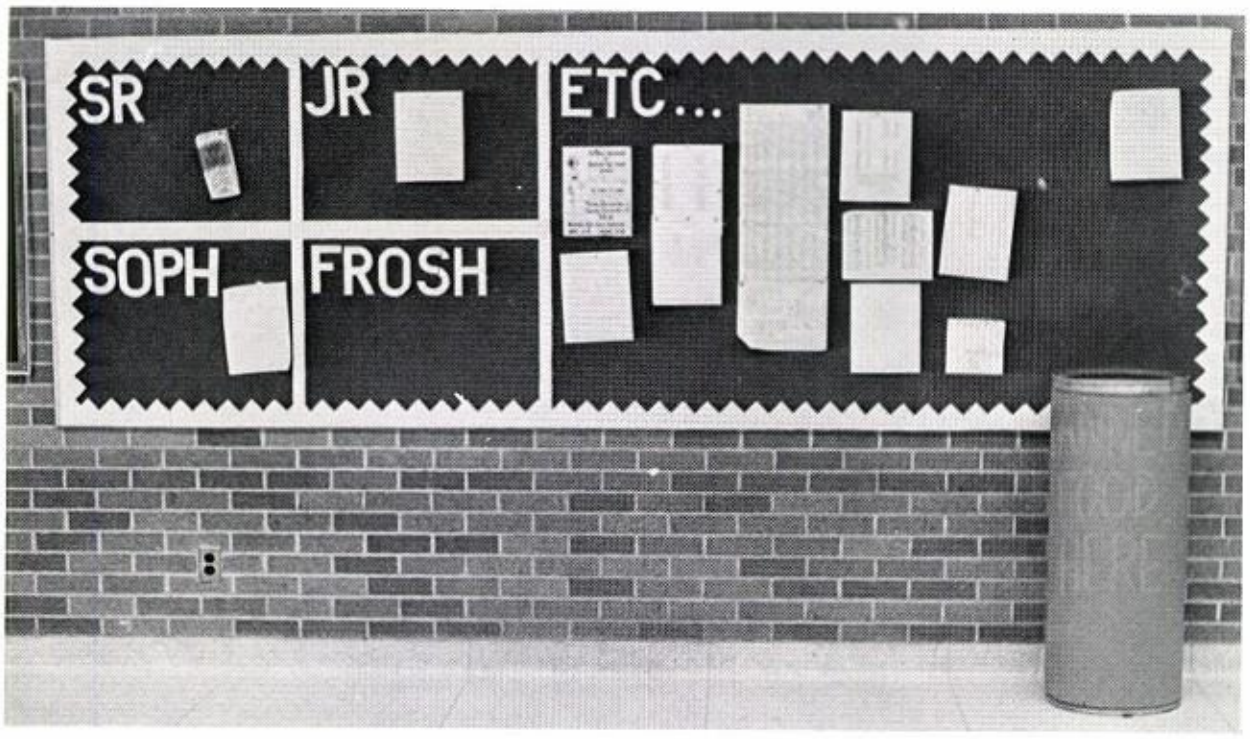


Promoting the United Way Campaign, junior Bob Slauter, along with the SOC members, collect from the student body.

"Good morning! This is Leigh Hill with today's announcements! SOC member Leigh Hill takes her turn at announcing the news during third period.



SOC Organizes Activities



Dividing the main hallway bulletin board into classes, SOC provides a place where students can find information.

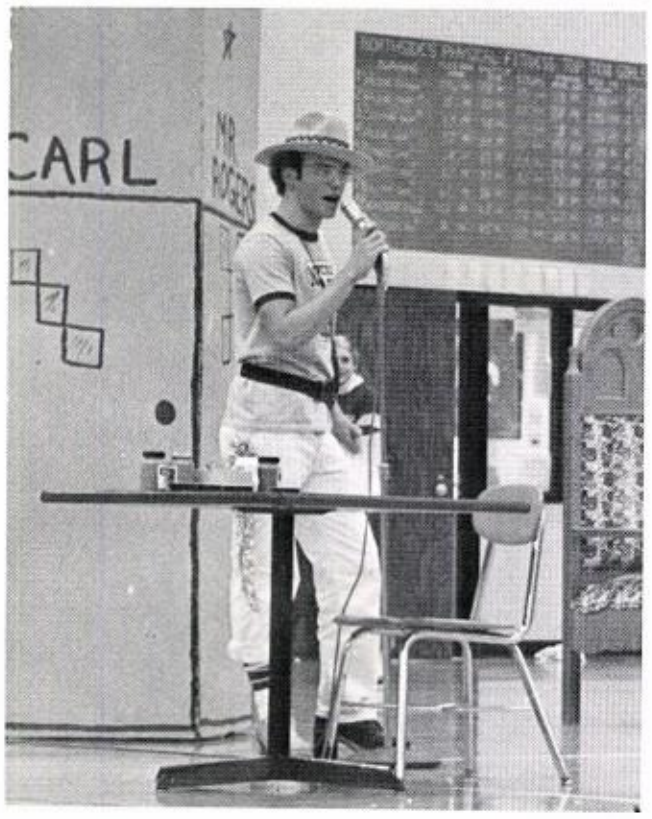
Every little bit counts finds seniors Carol Sue, Kathy Newton, and junior Tom Moran, as they count the Muscular Dystrophy money collected.

Organizing charitable campaigns, arranging movies and convocations, organizing pep sessions, reading announcements, and just allowing the students to really feel a part of Northside were some projects undertaken this year by the Student Organizational Council (SOC).

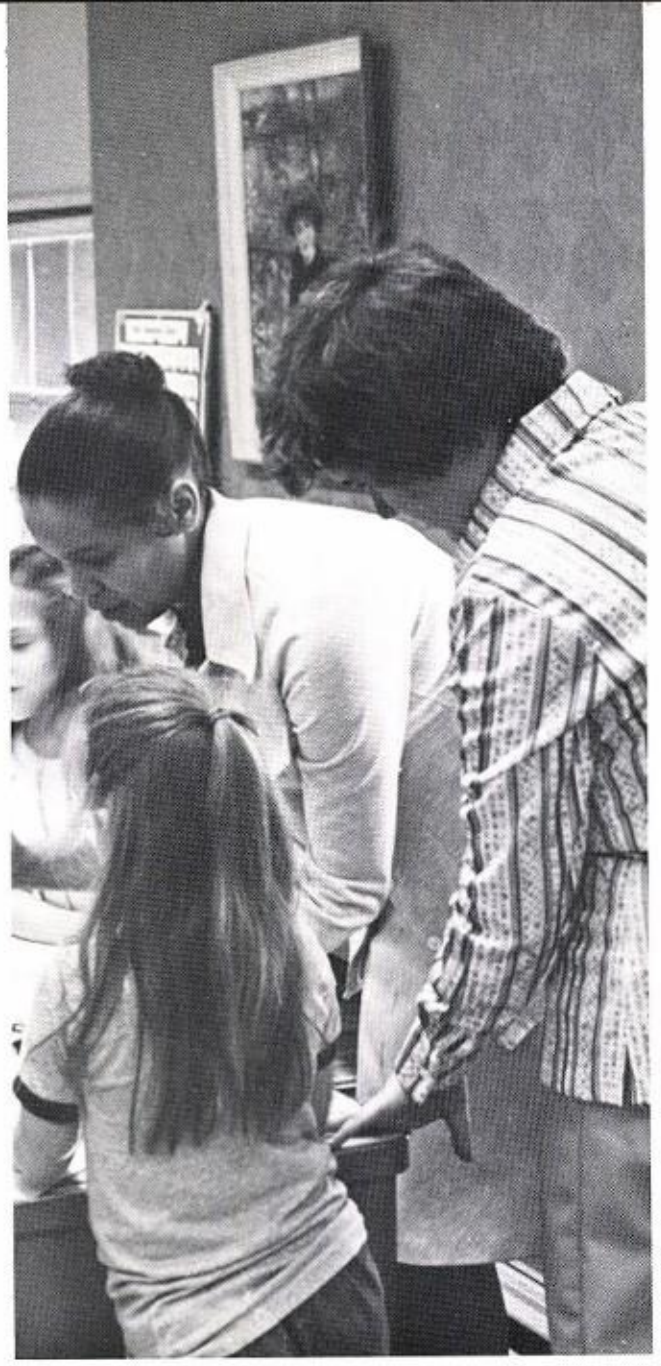
SOC began the year by collecting for the United Way with a goal of ten cents per student, hoping for at least $120. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Don Rogers and leadership of president Ron Wilson, SOC collected over $120 and topped all other high schools in Muncie.

Organizing pep sessions was credited to Keith Peterson, while other SOC members took charge of the announcements which were formerly read by the administration.

Concluding the year's activities under the new sponsorship of Mr. Robert Warrner, SOC conducted the annual Winter Festival, a drive for Muscular Dystrophy, and a convocation featuring BSU's Jazz Ensemble.



Senior Keith Peterson takes charge of the microphone during the pep session prior to the Muncie Central/Northside basketball game.



Joining Mrs. Mary Dollison, senior Debbie McGraw helps in getting the day's activities planned and carried out while teaching at Morrison Mock.

Students Gain Experience

Gaining experience through the Exploratory Teachers Program, seniors Debbie McGraw and Judy Sparling explored the teaching field prior to their enrollment in college courses.

Getting a sneak preview of the teaching profession, each spent a semester instructing elementary students during the afternoon at various Muncie schools.

"The kids were just great, and I wanted to hug them all!" stated Debbie.

"It's really a lot of fun," commented Judy. "It made me sure that this was what I wanted to do."

Both Judy and Debbie received instructions downtown under the supervision of Mrs. Phyllis Ashley, supervisor of elementary K through 6.

Debbie anxiously awaits the outcome to a story told by one of her students during a play break.

Senior Judy Sparling enthusiastically encourages her second graders at Anthony Elementary School during a group session.

Learning the technique, Judy observes her supervising teacher, Mrs. Martha Eckelman, as she instructs her students.

Three hands are better than two, as Jack Hammerstein assists Steve Lucas with his linoleum block.

Students Accommodate Themselves

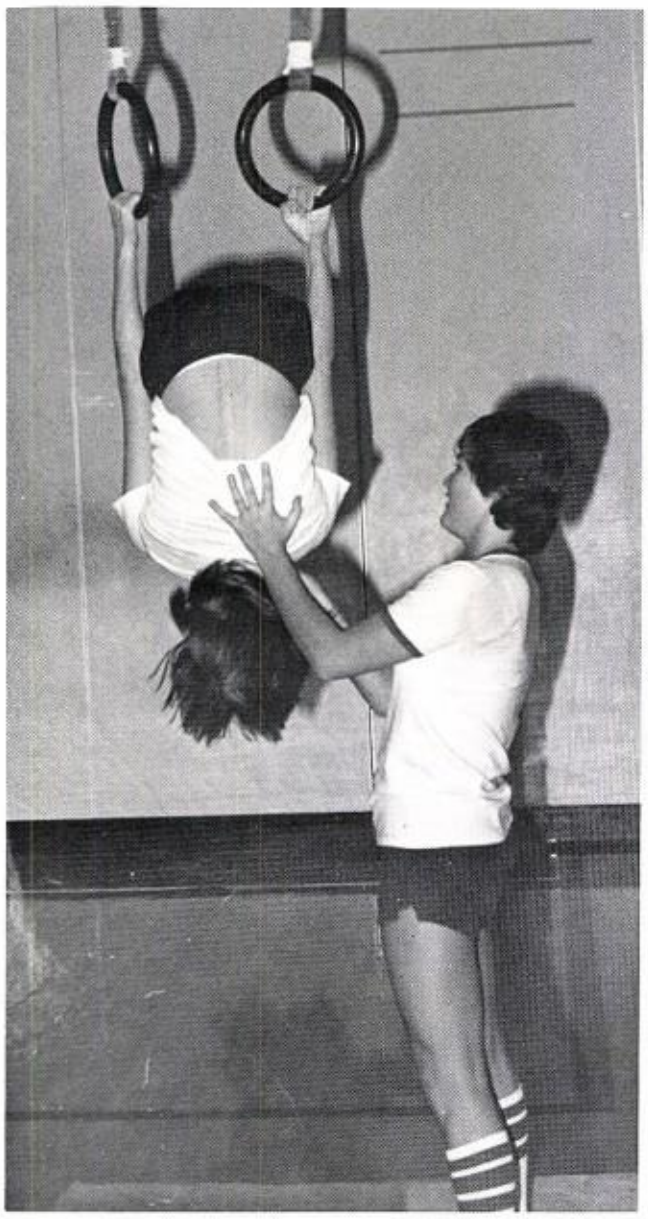
Sharing experiences seems easier when sharing them with people your own age.

Through the peer teaching program, over 100 students switched positions with faculty members in the process of instructing fellow classmates through their own past experiences in various areas of study.

The program involved the cooperation of both the student instructors and teachers. Schedules were set up between the two for the conducting of classes, and reports of each day's activities were turned in to Mrs. Kay Rankin, the peer teachers' supervisor.

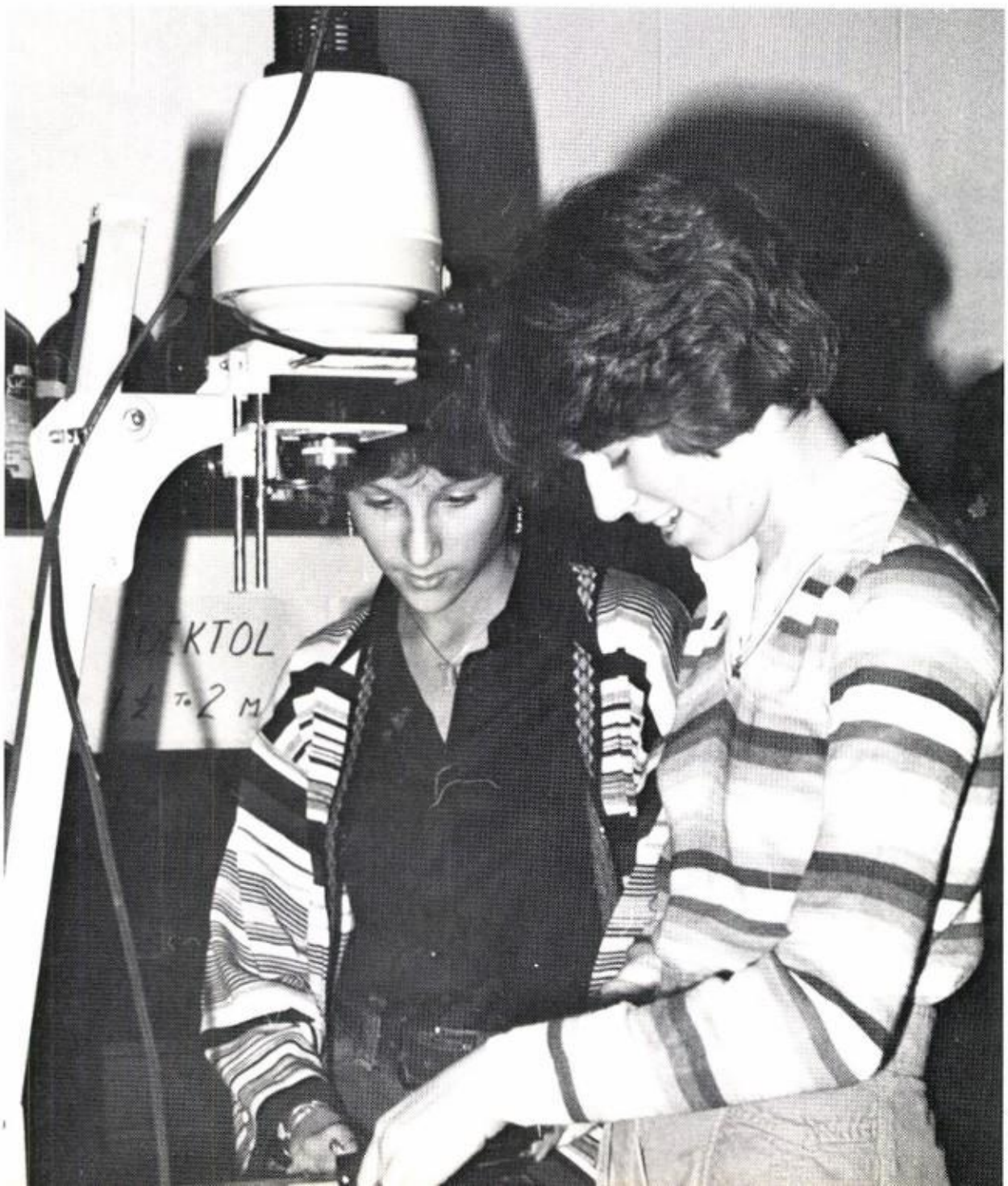
Whether students were instructing or listening to another instruct, peer teaching was another of the many dimensions which had been unexplored.

Working puzzles is one of the activities Kim Robertson does in Playschool located in the Home Economics Department.



After learning from her past experiences, Melody Burris lends a hand to a freshman gym class.

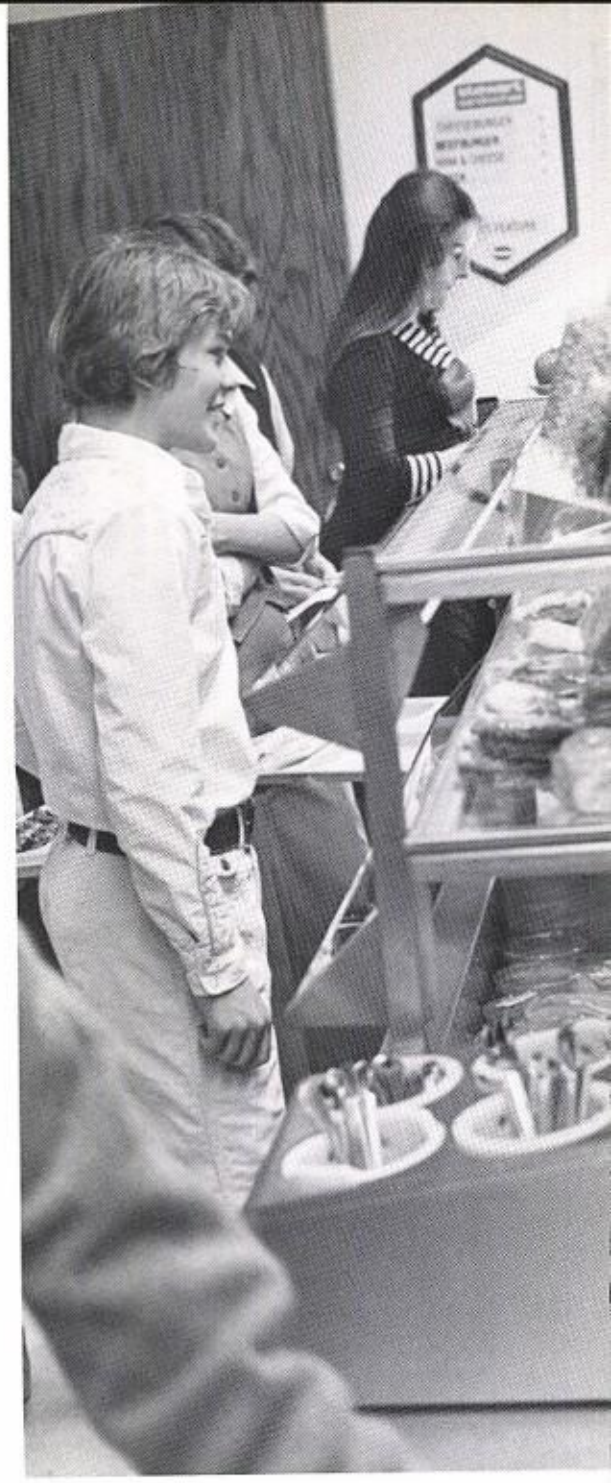
Preparing a lab for his peer teaching class, Steve Watkins "peers" through his microscope as Charlene Vorhees awaits her turn.



Senior Melanie Minnick demonstrates her printing technique in the light to Linda Kreitzman before attempting the same in the dark.

Cleaning up after the four lunch periods, Maxine Hanna sweeps the cafeteria clean for the study hallers, dancers, or whatever may follow.

Preparing in large quantities is nothing unusual for the ladies of the cafeteria, as they serve over 700 meals a day.



Deciding upon what to eat, freshman Chris Conway searches through the windows to inspect the lunch menu.

Cafeteria Offers Various Views

The first thought that comes to mind when the word "cafeteria" is mentioned is food, but that's not the only thing found in North's cafeteria.

Dances and sports banquets frequently filled the cafeteria as well as civic groups and organizations from throughout Delaware County.

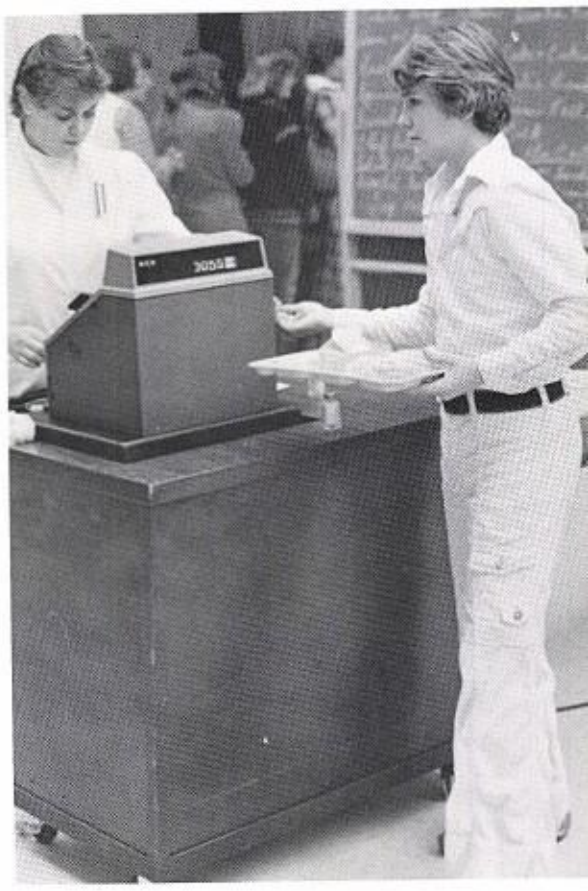
Study halls also played a special role when it came to the cafeteria. Almost every period found juniors and seniors either playing cards, talking, or, once in a while, studying within its walls.

Food, of course, was its most noted function, but even when food was being served, there was always something else happening.

Class projects were carried out as students moved from table to table introducing the cause and asking for support.

According to the season, even a little music was heard as the senior boys conducted themselves in Christmas carols.

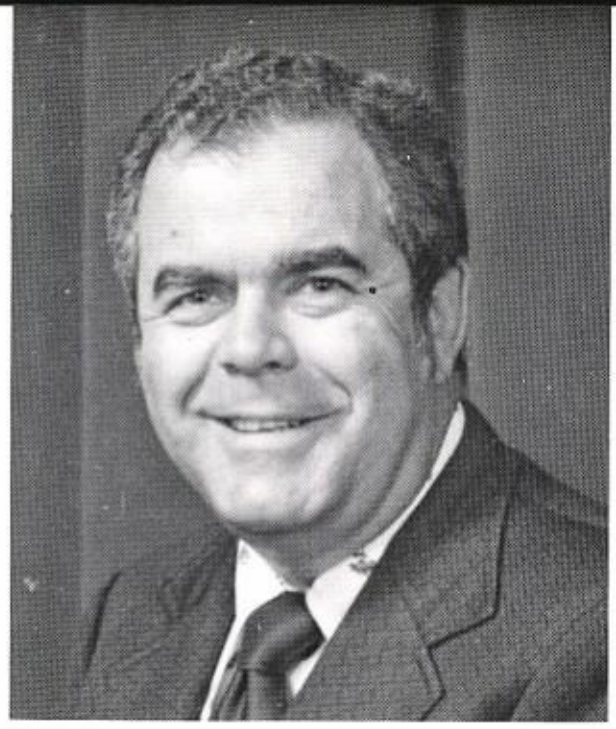
All in all, ours was a cafeteria of various activities.



After finding something to satisfy his mid-day stomach pains, Chris Conway awaits his change and then looks for a table.

Chowing down, juniors Gregg Plough, Matt Kibler, Jim Sherman, Brian Allardt, Doug Kelly and Phil Rudolph exchange the day's affairs.

Relaxing from the normal routine, Mrs. Donna Zoll, Mr. Charles Marcus, Mr. Hans Sheridan and Mr. Owen Lemna lunch-in in the cafeteria.



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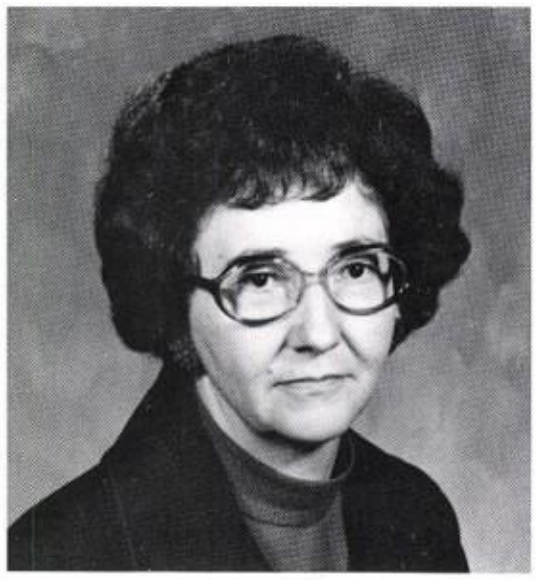

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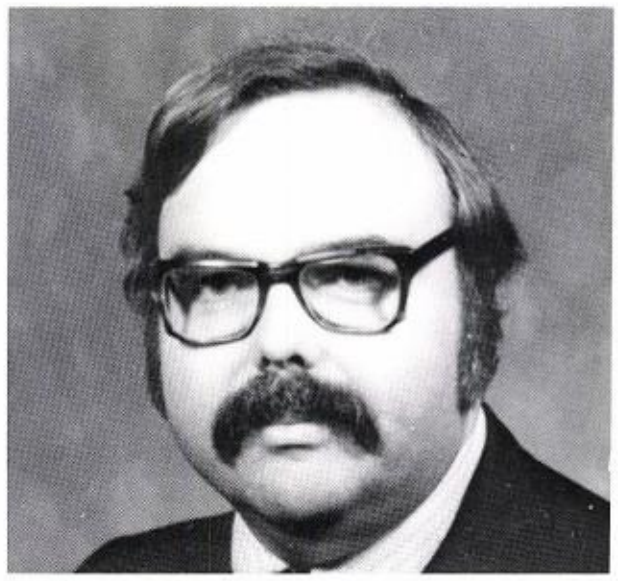

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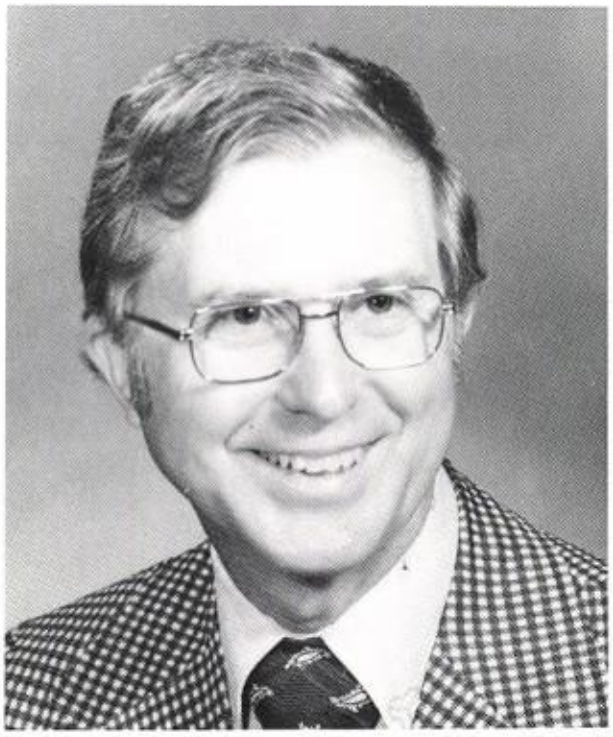
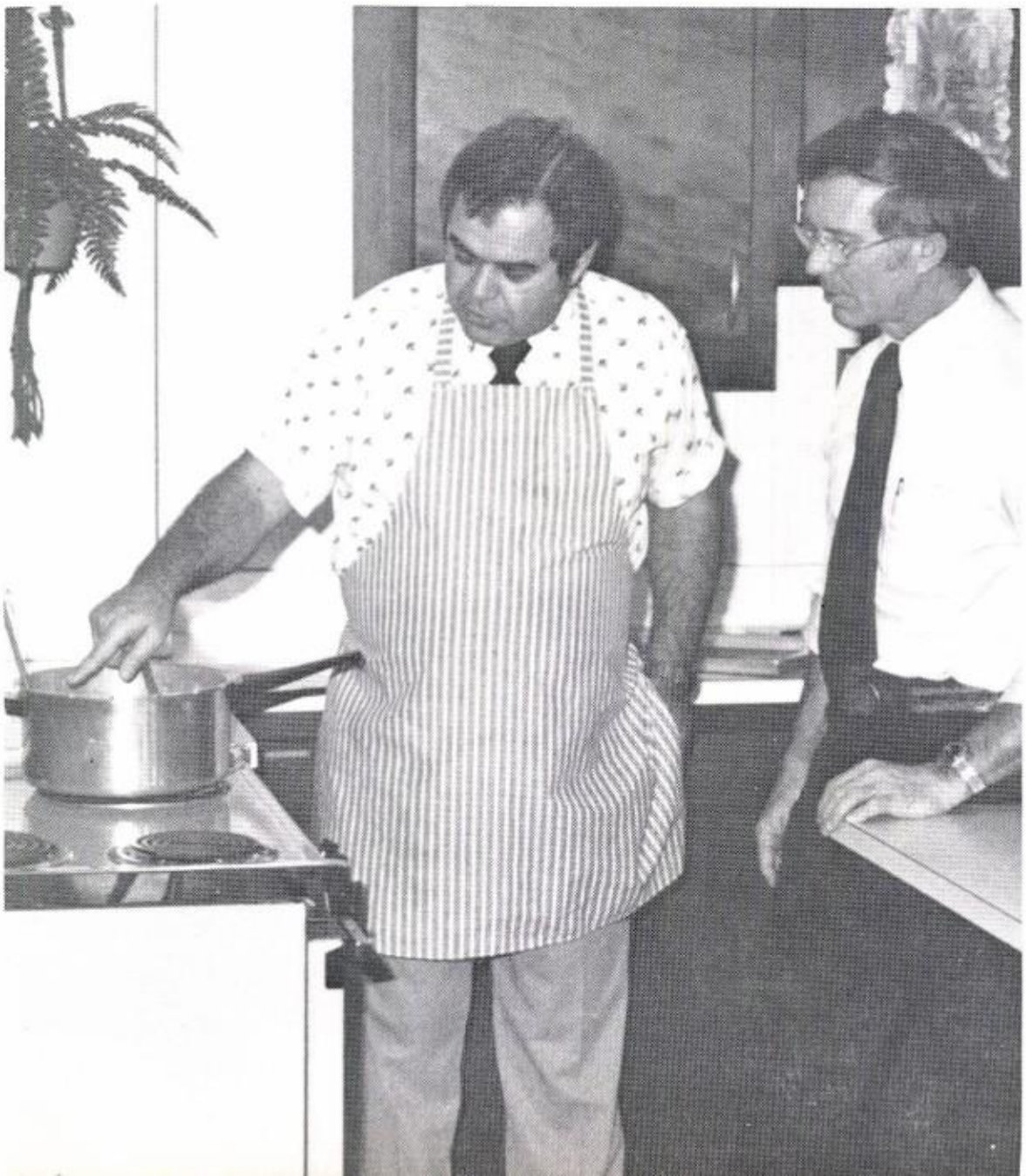
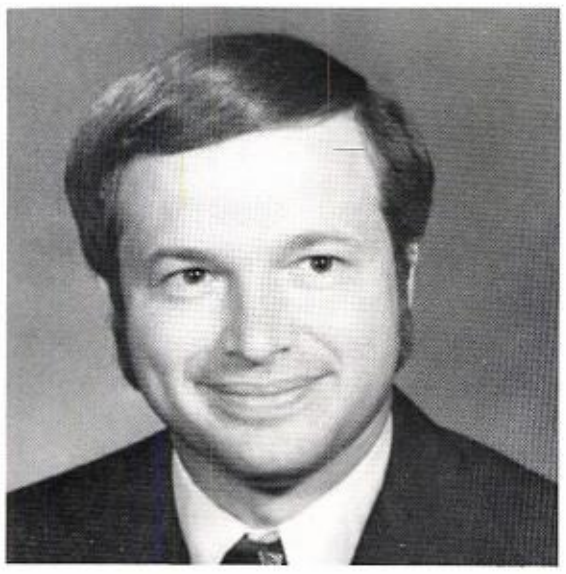


Mr. Robert Carmichael

Demonstrating his cooking ability, principal Owen Lemna explains his peanut brittle recipe to assistant principal Charles Marcus.





Dennis Baron

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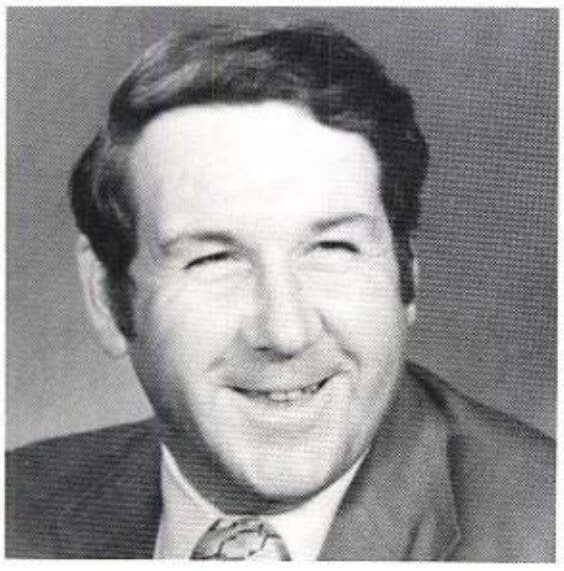


Robert Miller

Mary Etta Sutton

Helen Bantz

Administration Presents . . .

Participating in the student services program, senior Stacy Paul calculates tuition and other checks due in the finance office.

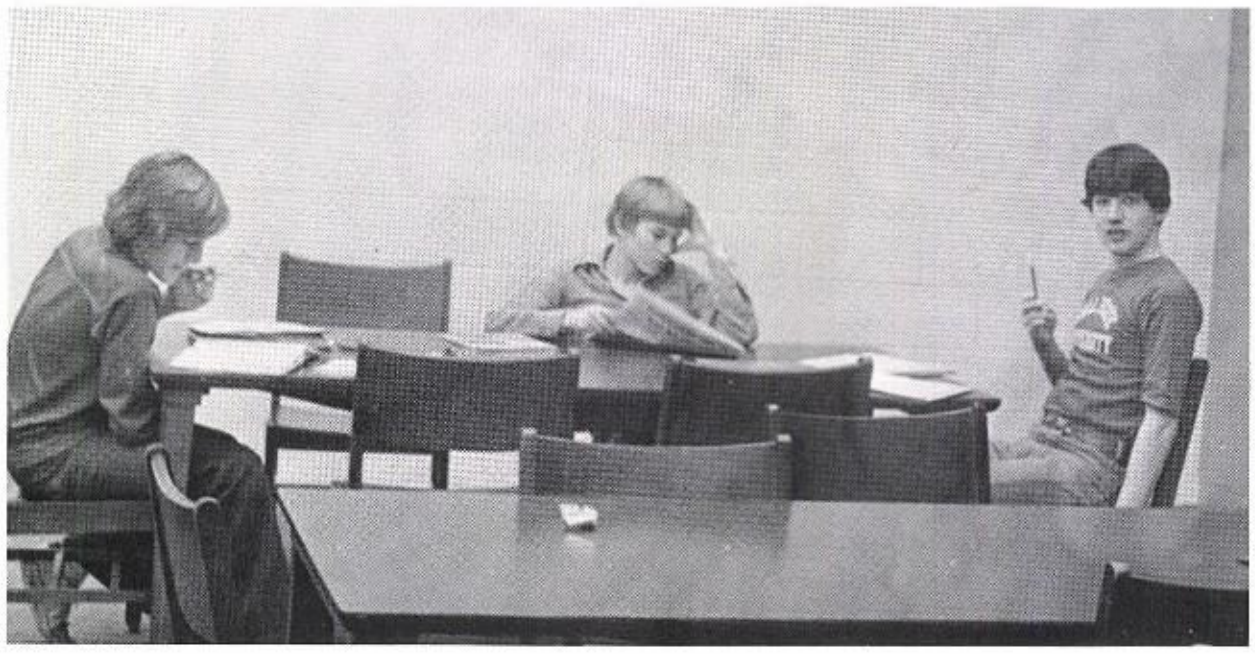
Meeting the needs and demands of 1224 students, 70 faculty members, and answering to the administrators uptown were the main concerns of Principal Owen Lemna, Asst. Principal Charles Marcus, Dean of Men Hans Sheridan, and Dean of Women Donna Zoll.

With experienced staff counselors and directors, unusual events such as those concerning the weather were handled with little difficulty.

Donna Johnson

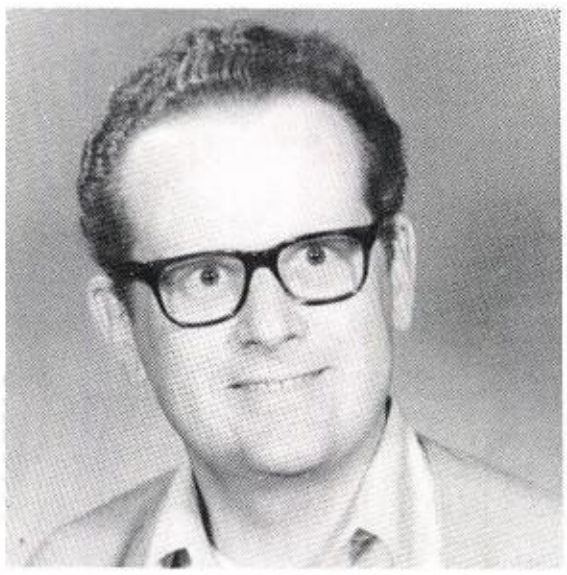
Cheryl Ridley

Cynthia Marshall



Working on assignments and enjoying their free time with other library facilities are Kelli Marti, Jeff Neata and Wayne Louks.

New Dimensions for



Gary Addison

Adjusting the various components involved in running a projector, Jim Sylvester busies himself during his AV class.

Thelma Lyon

Maxine Haus

A new dimension in the dispensary is found in the hosiery machine, a much needed first aid kit for the female Titans.

Cleo Haney

Students to Explore

Sarah Humphrey

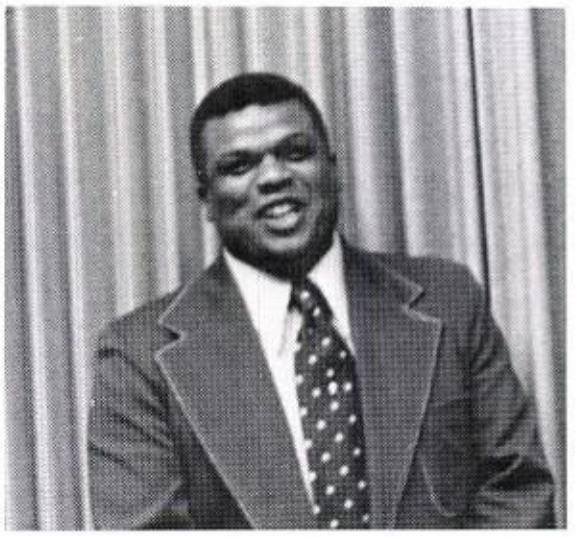
Carol Dickerson

Opportunities for students and teachers were opened up by the administrators as new programs involving the use of the other Muncie schools' facilities were explored.

New programs were designed and encouraged, as a one-ness was found in teacher-student relations.

Mr. Donald Slauter

Mr. Jack Donati



Mr. Hurley Goodall

Mrs. Jody Murray

Mr. Richard Marshall

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Administrators Explore Weather Dimensions

Deciding when to open and close school is usually done one year prior, but the '77 year added a different dimension to the already planned school calendars.

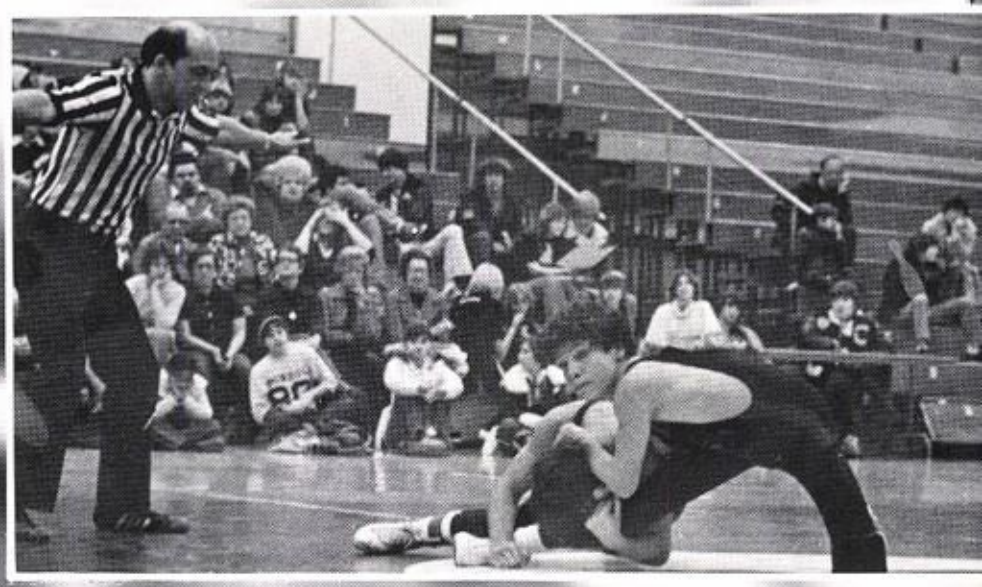
With the ice, snow, and sub-zero temperature readings, Superintendent Donald Slauter was forced to close all Muncie Community Schools January 10, which proved to be only the beginning of the lost school days. Schools were closed until January 24.

The fuel shortage also took its effect as Central, Wilson, and McKinley were forced to remain closed while the other schools opened.

A plan was arrived upon for the sharing of school buildings with Northside, Southside and Storer, which meant an odd-even day scheduling for students and teachers of the six schools.

On February 7, Northside, Southside, and Storer returned to their usual schedules, as Central, Wilson and McKinley were permitted to return to the school buildings on shortened schedules.

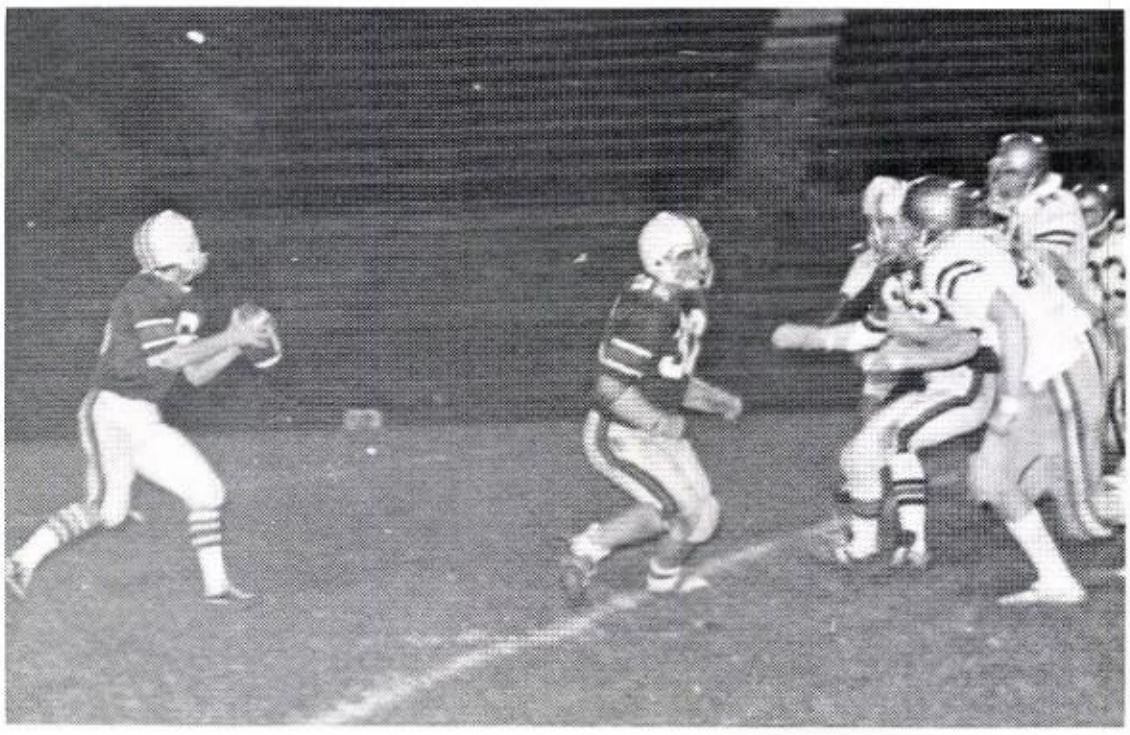
Mrs. Wilimienne Hofherr, director of public relations for the Muncie Community Schools, offers refreshments to Mr. Tom Crowe and Mrs. Mary Etta Sutton during the faculty Christmas tea.



SPORTS

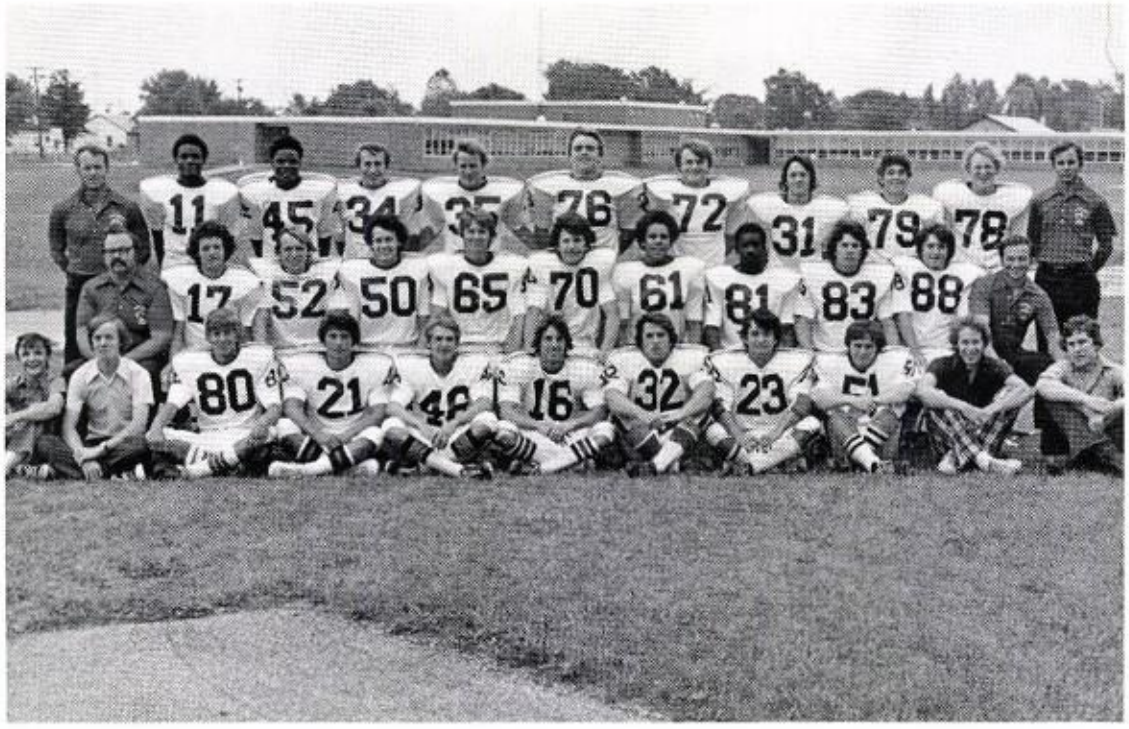
FOOTBALL

Tightend Todd Jones (83) and junior halfback Kevin Ford (23) rest on the sidelines contemplating North's next drive.



Quarterback Jeff Campbell fades back and looks downfield for a receiver. Jim McClure (32) sets up to block a South Bend opponent.

VARSITY FOOTBALL ROW ONE: Trainer Maurice Bell, Manager George Smedinghoff, Mark Jordan, Jeff Bird, Jon McEwin, Jeff Campbell, Jim McClure, Kevin Ford, Joe Williams, Trainer Curt Watson, Manager Greg Brunette. ROW TWO: Coach Hans Sheridan, Jeff Cheesman, Jack Hammerstein, Tony Ashley, John Haley, Jeff Oziemkowski, David Hendricks, Gerald Dew, Todd Jones, Kent Ford, Coach Dennis Baron. ROW THREE: Coach Terry Hitchcock, Dave Duerson, Tony Griffen, Tim Green, Mike Haisley, Jeff Howe, Jim Buchannan, Bob Slauter, Keith Skeel, Steve Ahlersmeyer, Coach Don Fields.



Gridmen Show Progress; 13 to Return

Jeff Oziemkowski drags down a Blackford runner from behind. Jeff Bird (21) and Jim Buchannan (72) zero in to help.

South Bend Riley's defense found it hard to bring down tailback Tony Griffen (45) as Griffen piled up 180 yards on the ground. Jeff Howe helps by throwing a block.

Coach Terry Hitchcock will have 13 returning lettermen for next year's gridiron season.

Co-captains were selected by team members early in the season. Two seniors, Jeff Bird and Jim Buchannon, received this honor.

At the awards banquet junior tailback Tony Griffen received the outstanding offensive back. Senior tightend Todd Jones, who has not played since his freshman days, was awarded outstanding offensive lineman. Outstanding defensive lineman went to senior tackle Jeff Howe, and the outstanding defensive back award went to senior linebacker Tim Green.

North's varsitymen showed good progress in a rebuilding year, despite their 4-7 record.

FOOTBALL
Varsity

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Central	0	14
Blackford	7	3
Madison Heights	7	26
Southside	11	8
Huntington	6	28
Carmel	0	47
Haworth	9	22
South Bend Riley	6	14
Delta	8	6
Jay County	6	13
	Won 3 Lost 7	

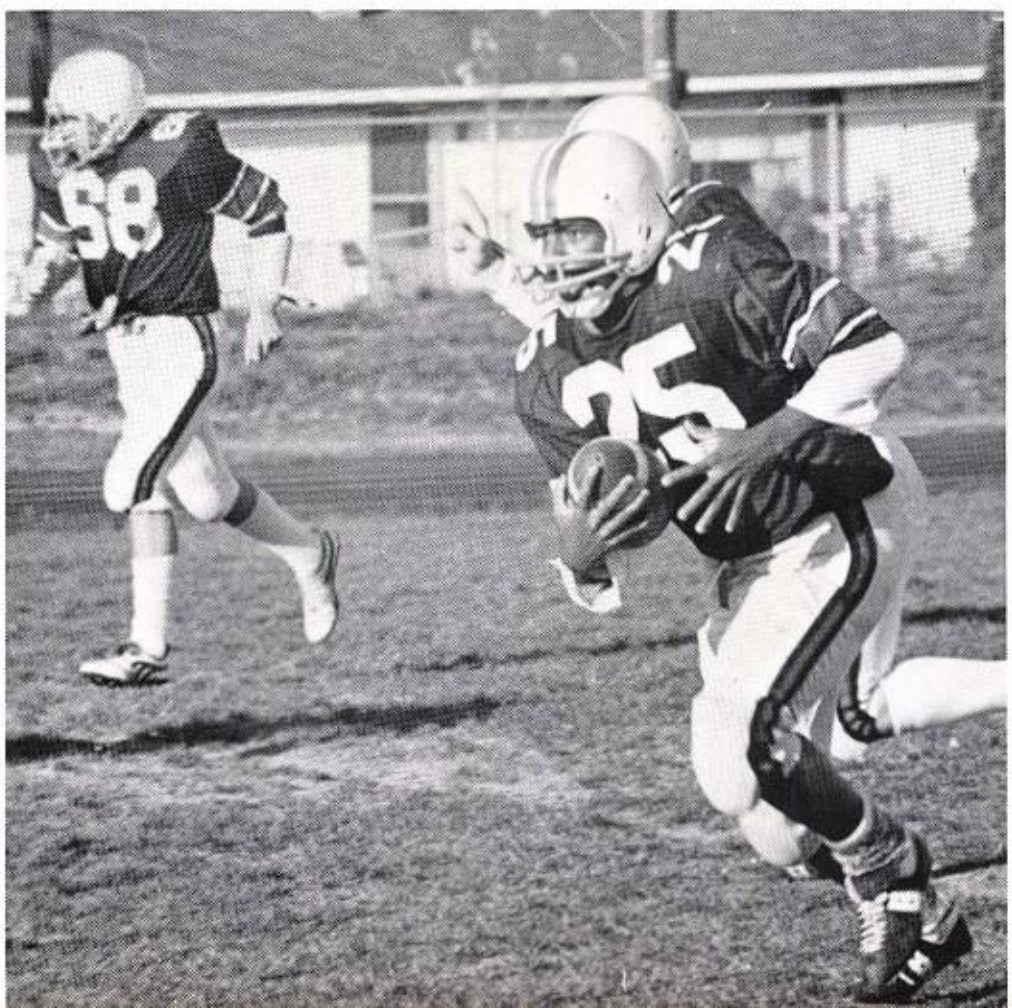
Tightend Ed Humphrey handles the kicking chores while Tom Parr (64) and Bob Osborne (77) follow the flight of the ball.

JV City Champs; Frosh 4-3

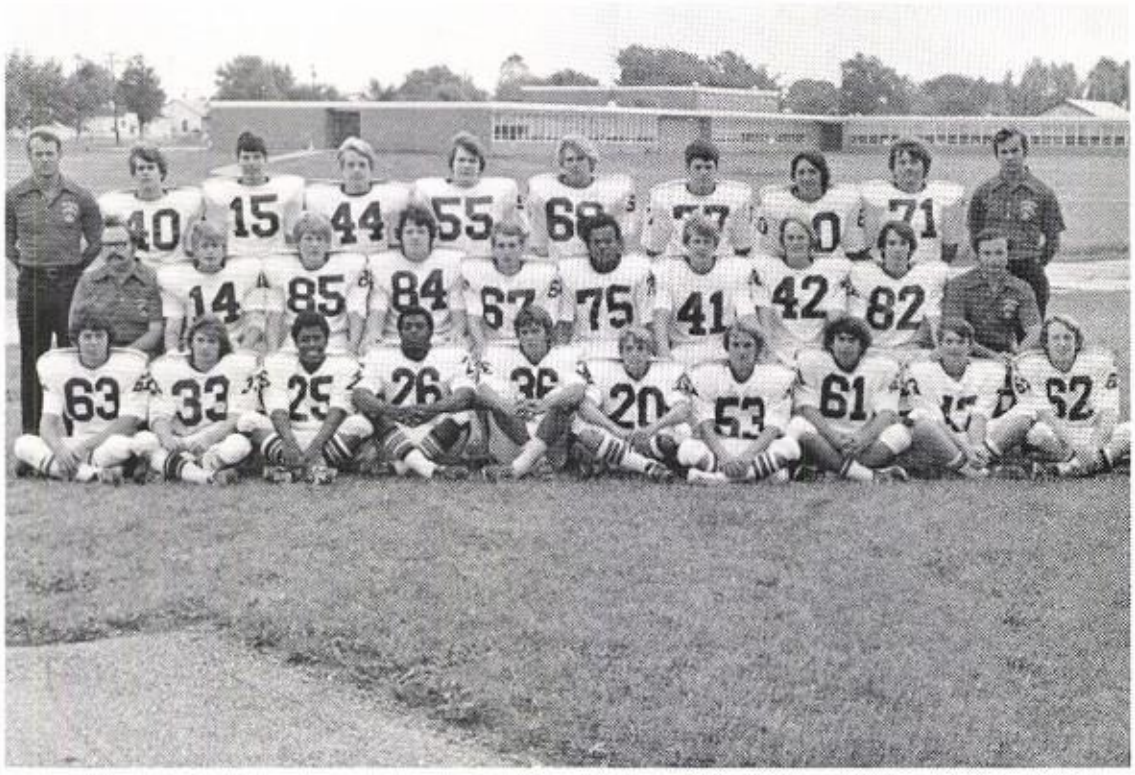
Sophomore quarterback Dave Naumcheff rolls away from a strong New Castle rush and looks for a receiver down-field while center Dave Adams provides blocking.

Kelvin Long eyes the goal line as Tony Hay sets up to block.

Reserve tailback Rodney Denham rips through the New Castle line and heads for a good gain.



Freshman quarterback Greg Taylor fights for some well earned yardage against cross-town rival Muncie Southside.



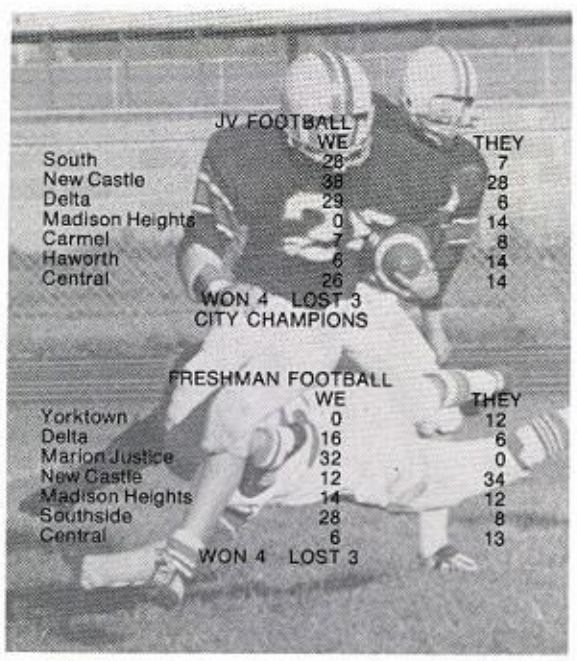
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL ROW ONE: Mike Johnson, Rod Denham, Kelvin Long, Maurice McGee, Bob Russell, Jim Hilles, Greg Campbell, Bruce Needham, Jack Lewis, Chris Carr. ROW TWO: Coach Hans Sheridan, Dave Naumcheff, Ed Humphrey, Greg Bays, John Kowalski, Ledon Upchurch, Mark Hays, Jeff Anderson, Doug Kelley, Coach Dennis Baron. ROW THREE: Coach Terry Hitchcock, Steve Gutermuth, Dave Newton, Martin Proctor, Dave Adams, Tony Hay, Bob Osborne, Jeff Slusher, Mike Chesnut, Coach Don Fields.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROW ONE: Manager Fred Putt, Tony Bell, Todd Rogers, Brian Engleman, Jamie Walters, Tim Heston, Tim Hill, Brad Wilson, Brett Nelson, Bob Rector, Manager Will Koss. ROW TWO: Steve Sickles, James Crocket, Jim Adams, Marvin Ashby, Brad Barker, Chad Harrell, Marc Hoffman, Cliff Stooky, Tom Pollock, Tom Connors, Greg Foxx. ROW THREE: Coach Tom Crowe, Greg Taylor, Tim Lyon, John Barlow, Jim Hayes, Jeff McShirley, Brad Sry, Brian Smith, Robert Anderson, Marc Longworth, Tracy Bickel, Coach Jim Metzler.

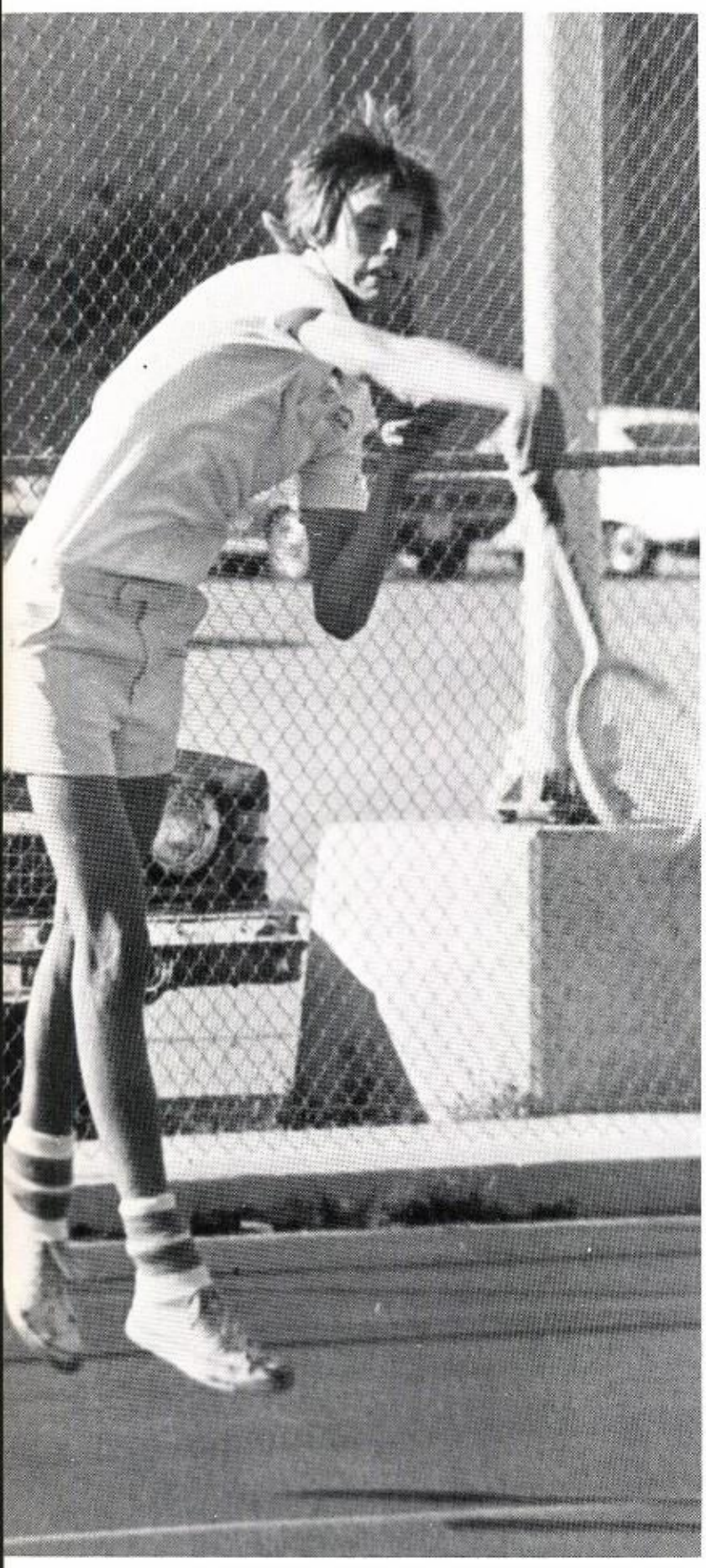
The junior varsity and freshman football teams finished with identical 4-3 records. These two teams show talent and should be tough in future years as varsity material.

The outstanding defensive back for the JV team was Steve Gutermuth; the outstanding offensive back, Dave Duerson; the outstanding defensive lineman, Ed Humphrey; the outstanding offensive lineman, Jon McEwin.

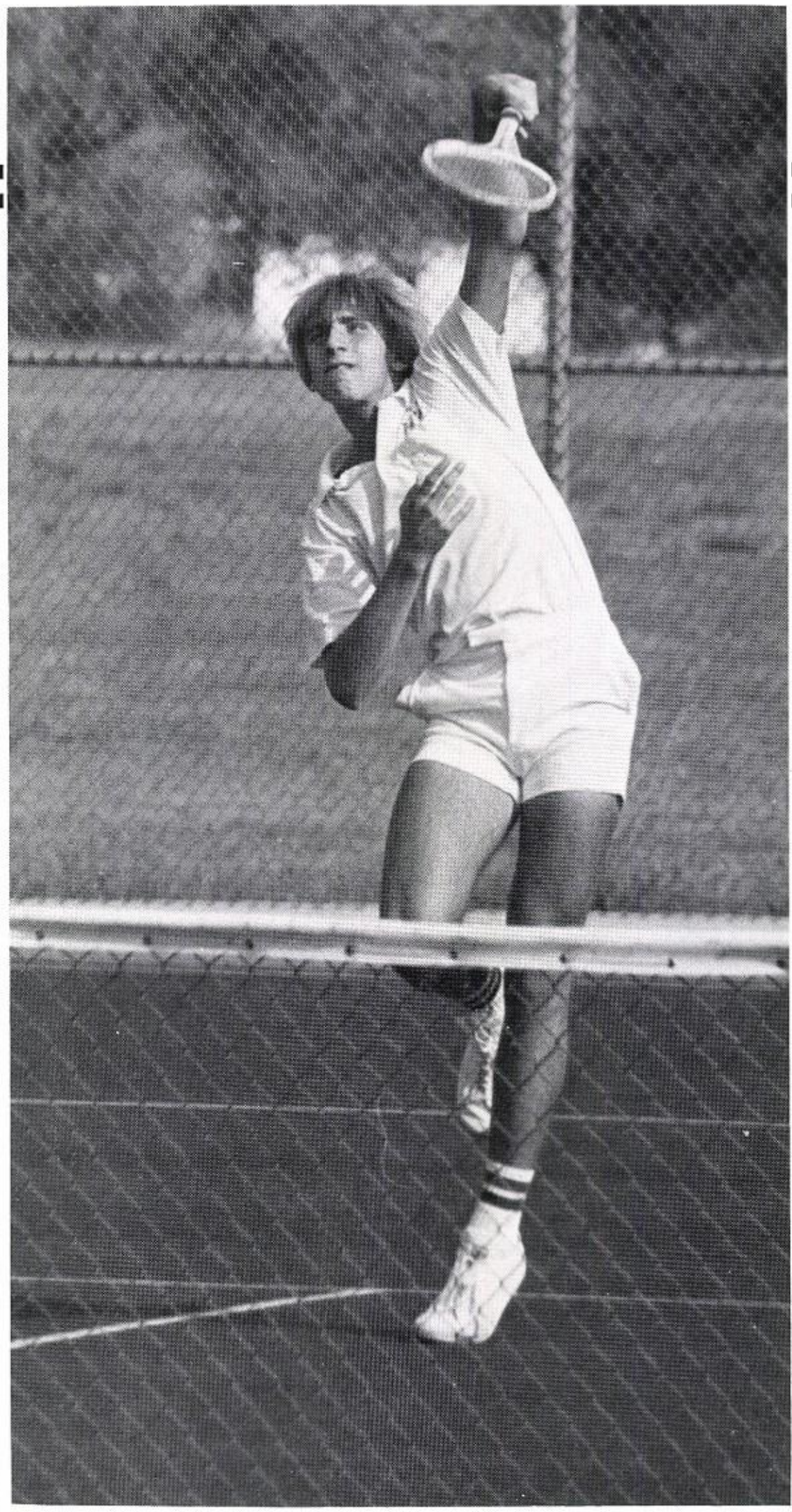
The outstanding defensive back for the freshmen was Tim Hill; the outstanding offensive back, Greg Taylor; the outstanding defensive lineman, Tim Hill; the outstanding offensive lineman, Steve Sickles. Tim Hill was the most valuable player.



TENNIS



Senior netman Phil Isenbarger serves one of the many points he and his doubles partner John Ringoen gathered during the season.



Sophomore MVP Ed O'Korn hits an overhand smash to help advance him to the regional where he was North's only champion.

VARSITY TENNIS ROW ONE: Bruce Shepard, Paul Hamori, Tyrone Cecil, John Ringoen. ROW TWO: Coach Curt Ervin, Phil Isenbarger, Ed O'Korn, Doug Harris.

Co-captain Bruce Shepard volleys a backhand. Shepard and junior Doug Harris teamed up to win the sectional.

TENNIS

	VARSITY		JR. VARSITY	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Jamboree		1st		
Richmond	5	0	3	2
Blackford	5	0	4	0
Central	6	1	3	4
Anderson	4	1	3	1
Richmond Doubles	No team score			
Jay County	5	0		
Bluffton	5	0	5	0
Southside	5	0	3	2
Haworth	4	1		
Madison Heights	5	0	5	0
Burris	4	1		
Delta			5	0
Marion	2	3	3	2
Pendleton Heights	5	0		
Yorktown			1	4
Huntington	4	1		
Carmel	1	4		
Sectional:				
Central	4	1		
Anderson Highland	5	0		
Blackford	5	0		
Burris	4	1		
Regional:				
Ft. Wayne Dwenger	3	2		
Peru	2	3		
	Won 18	Lost 3	Won 8	Lost 2

O'Korn Wins Regional

Ed O'Korn, sophomore, capped off a good season by capturing North's only regional title. Coach Curt Ervin's netmen consisted of four sophomores, John Ringoen, Tyrone Cecil, Paul Hamori,and O'Korn who won the MVP, and three juniors, Frank Voss, Stewart Hults, and co-captain Doug Harris. The only two seniors on the squad were Phil Isenbarger and co-captain Bruce Shepard.

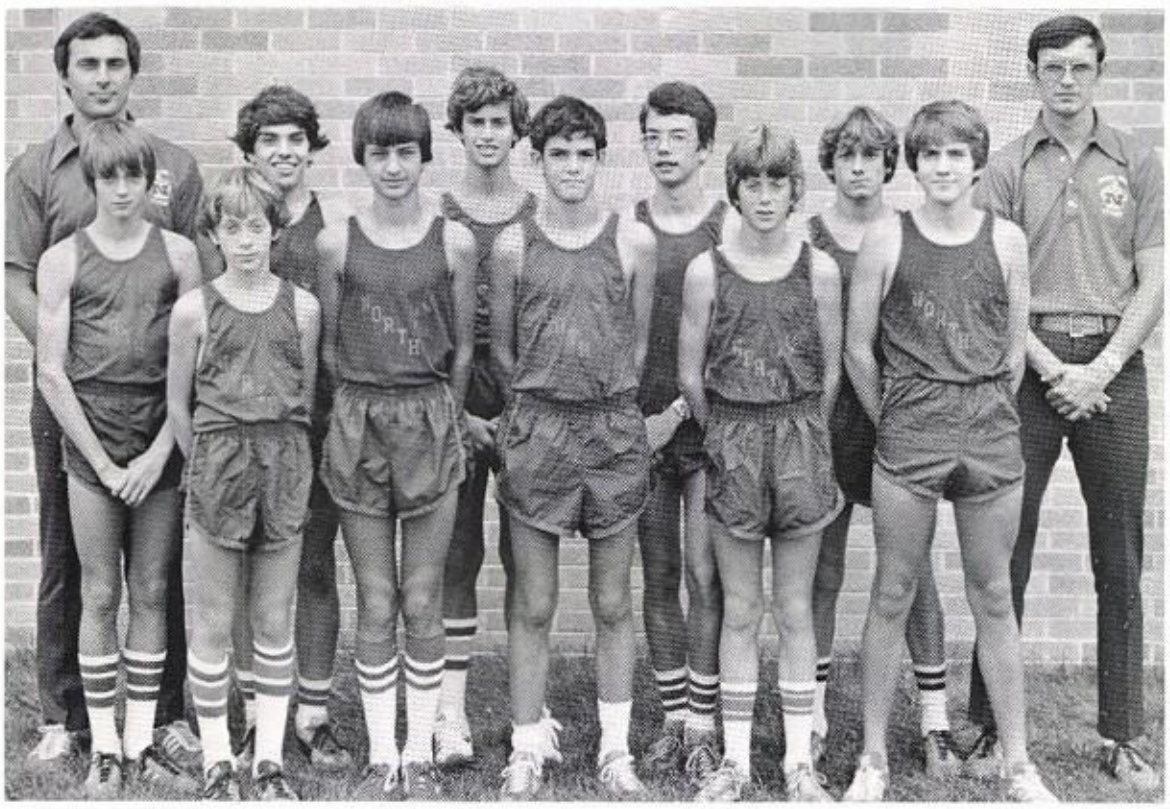
Coach Ervin will have six returning lettermen on a squad that ended with an 18-3 record and a sectional championship. The JV's had a good campaign with an 8-2 record.

Reserves Volley to 8-2

Sophomore reserve netman Peter Voss backs up and sends back an over-hand lob.

Coach Curt Ervin and junior Stan Buck appear bored as they wait for the start of the match on the Northside court.

JV and Freshmen show talent



FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY ROW ONE: Felix Rippey, Tony Werckman, Doug Kemezy, Bob Syring, Mike Bonge, Rick Thielemann. ROW TWO: Coach Dallas Kunkle, Dave Diebold, Bill Osborne, Rod McCullum, Tony Mixell, Coach Steve Edwards.

The freshman and reserve teams show promise for a tough future team. The reserves and freshmen combined for a 6-4 record.

The freshmen took home first place trophies in the Southport Inv. and the Delta Opener.

The reserves finished 6-2 against tough competition.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

	WE	THEY
Delta Opener		No team score
Warren Central	30	29
Central	37	18
Bloomington Inv.		6th
Southport Inv.		1st
Delta Inv.		1st
City		2nd
	Won 2	Lost 2

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY ROW ONE: Chris Moody, Ron Ivy, Charley Claspell. ROW TWO: Coach Dallas Kunkle, Kent Wimmer, Matt Millikan, Ben Brubaker, Coach Steve Edwards.

Freshman Tony Mixell lengthens his lead at a chilly cross-country meet. Tony was one of two freshman to make the varsity squad.

Maves Captures Sectional, Regional;

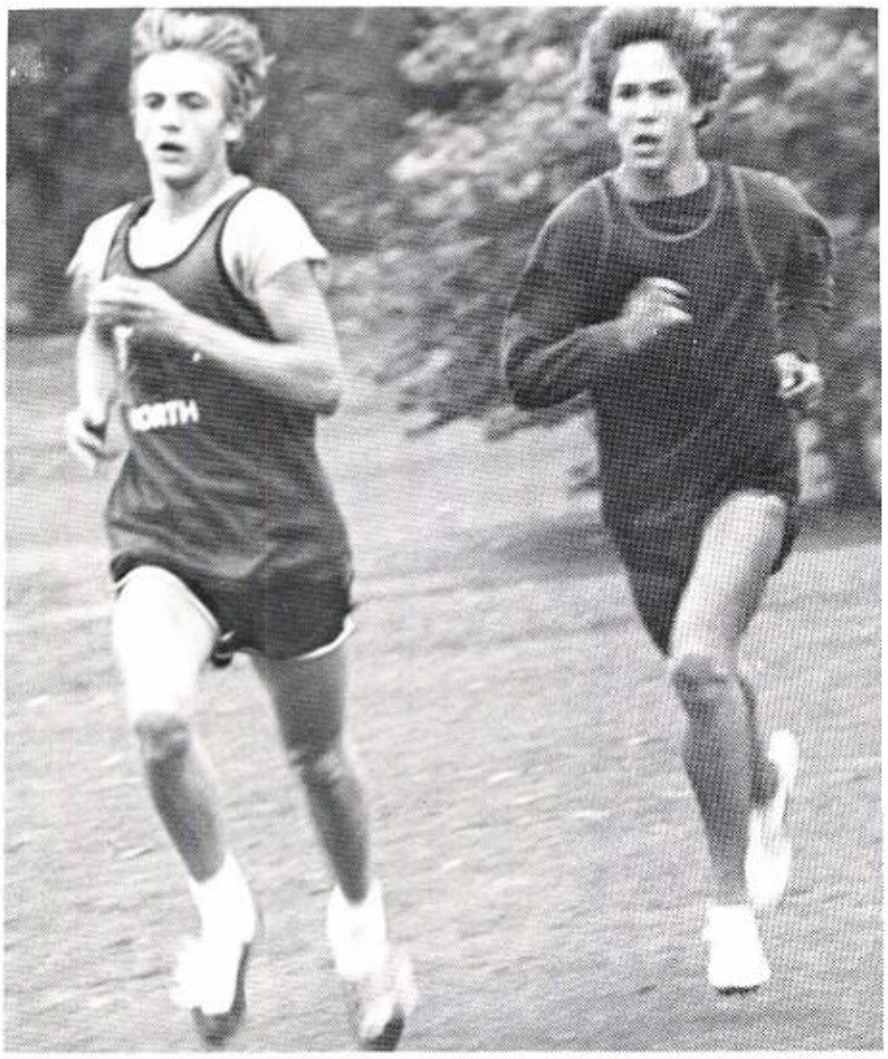
This year's cross country team finished the season 6-1. Senior Scott Maves captured the sectional and regional and was the team's captain and most valuable runner.

An injury to Scott's younger brother, Steve, was a blow to the team, but Steve Edwards' crew lost only their opening meet to Madison Heights.

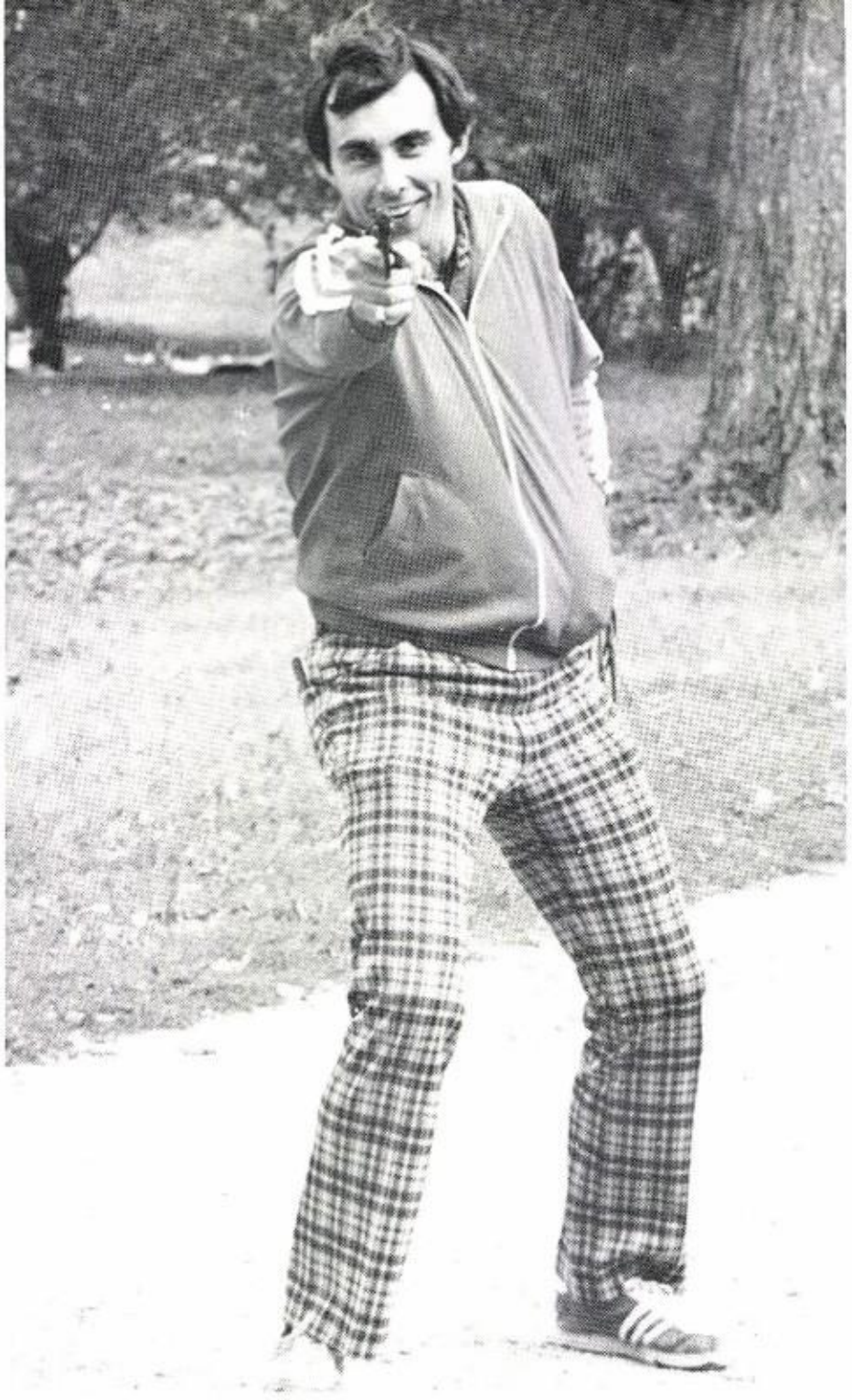
	VARSITY		JR. VARSITY	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Madison Heights	27	28	27	32
Delta Opener		No team score		
Warren Central	22	33	41	19
Blackford Inv.	1st	No score		
Southside	18	71	31	74
Central		42		26
Bloomington Inv.		No team score		
Highland	30	25	15	48
Southport Inv.	4th		11th	
Haworth	19	36	25	34
Conference	4th			
Sectional	4th			
Regional	6th			
	Won 6 Lost 1		Won 4 Lost 2	

Sectional and regional champion Scott Maves trudges through the sectional course at Anderson. Maves' chances of a state victory were spoiled by a fall in the state meet.

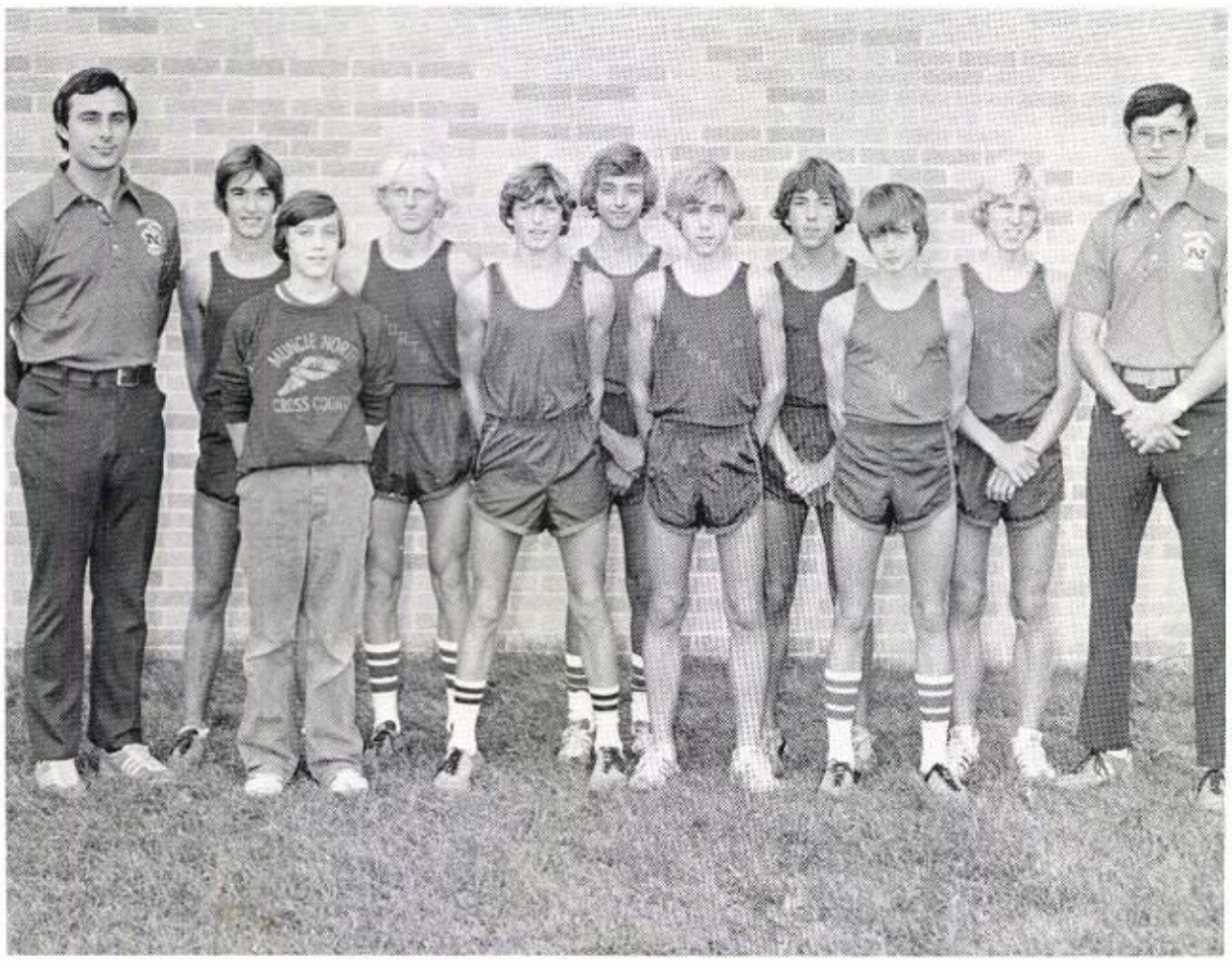
Harriers Rebuild



Junior runner Jim Trulock turns it on and passes another opponent in a meet at McCullough Park.



YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE!!! Assistant coach Dallas Kunkle clowns around with a starting gun at a cross country meet.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY ROW ONE: Manager Greg Ross, Tony Mixell, Steve Maves, Felix Rippey. ROW TWO: Coach Dallas Kunkle, Ron Crump, Bill Leonard, Tom Moran, Jim Trulock, Scott Maves, Coach Steve Edwards.

Titans Capture Olympic Conference

North's varsity roundballers ended the season Olympic conference champions with an 18-3 record. The Titans bowed out to Yorktown in the sectional 61-60.

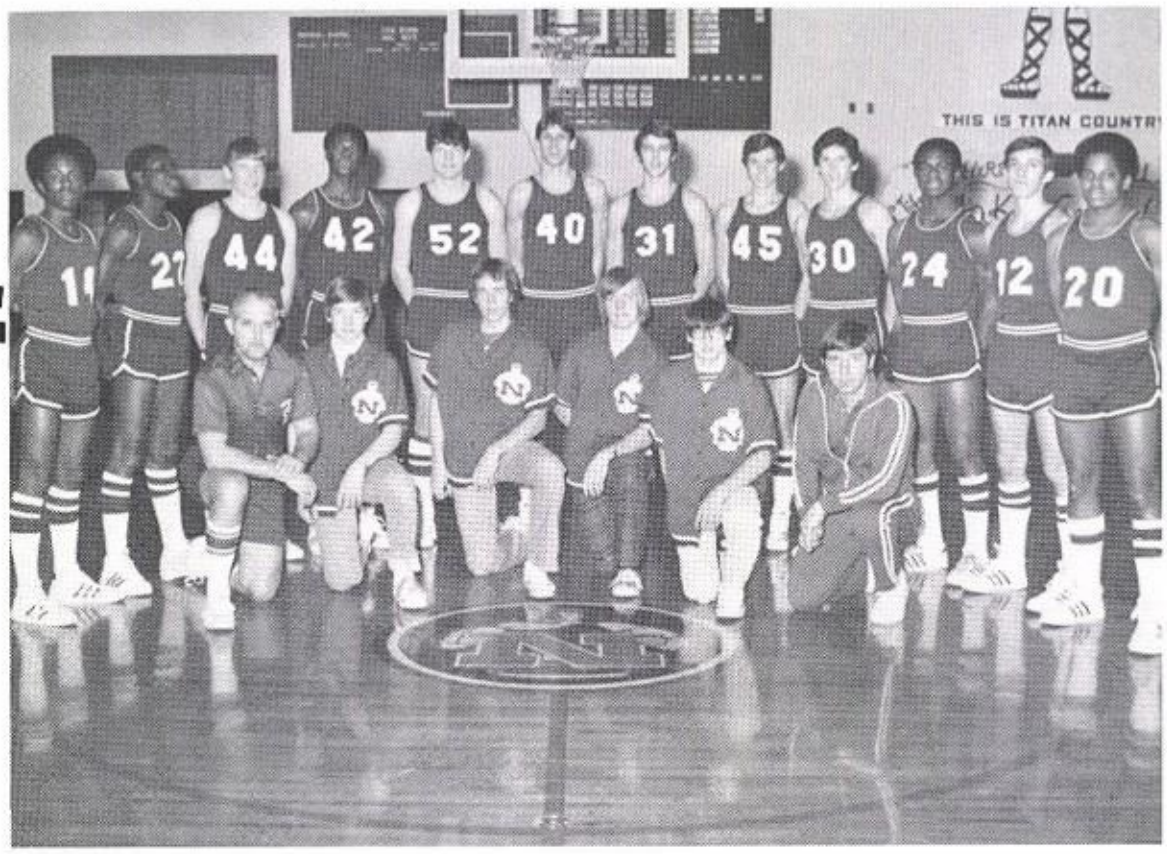
Academic all-stater Phil Isenbarger received a trophy for most rebounds, co-captain and co-MVP at the winter sports banquet. Eric Eckelman also received a trophy for co-captain and co-MVP. Eckelman was also named to the honorable mention list to academic all-state. Junior guard Kim King walked off with two other awards, best free throw percentage and most assists.

North captured the Holiday tourney by beating Jay County in the opener and a scrappy Benton Central team in the final game.

The legalization of the dunk shot added a new dimension to this season and the Titan fans were excited by an occasional "slam" by two North big men, Eric Eckelman and Phil Isenbarger.

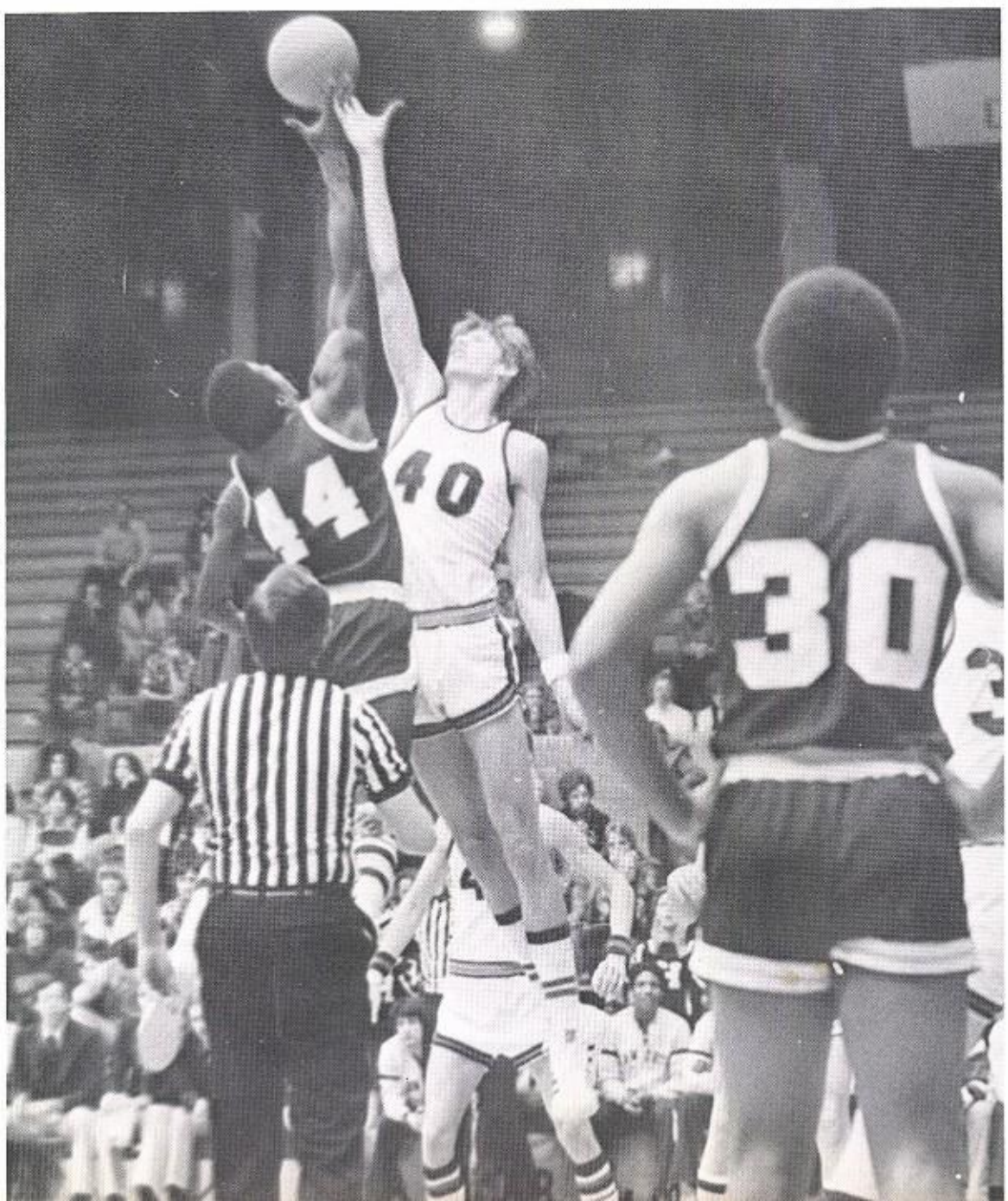
VARSITY BASKETBALL

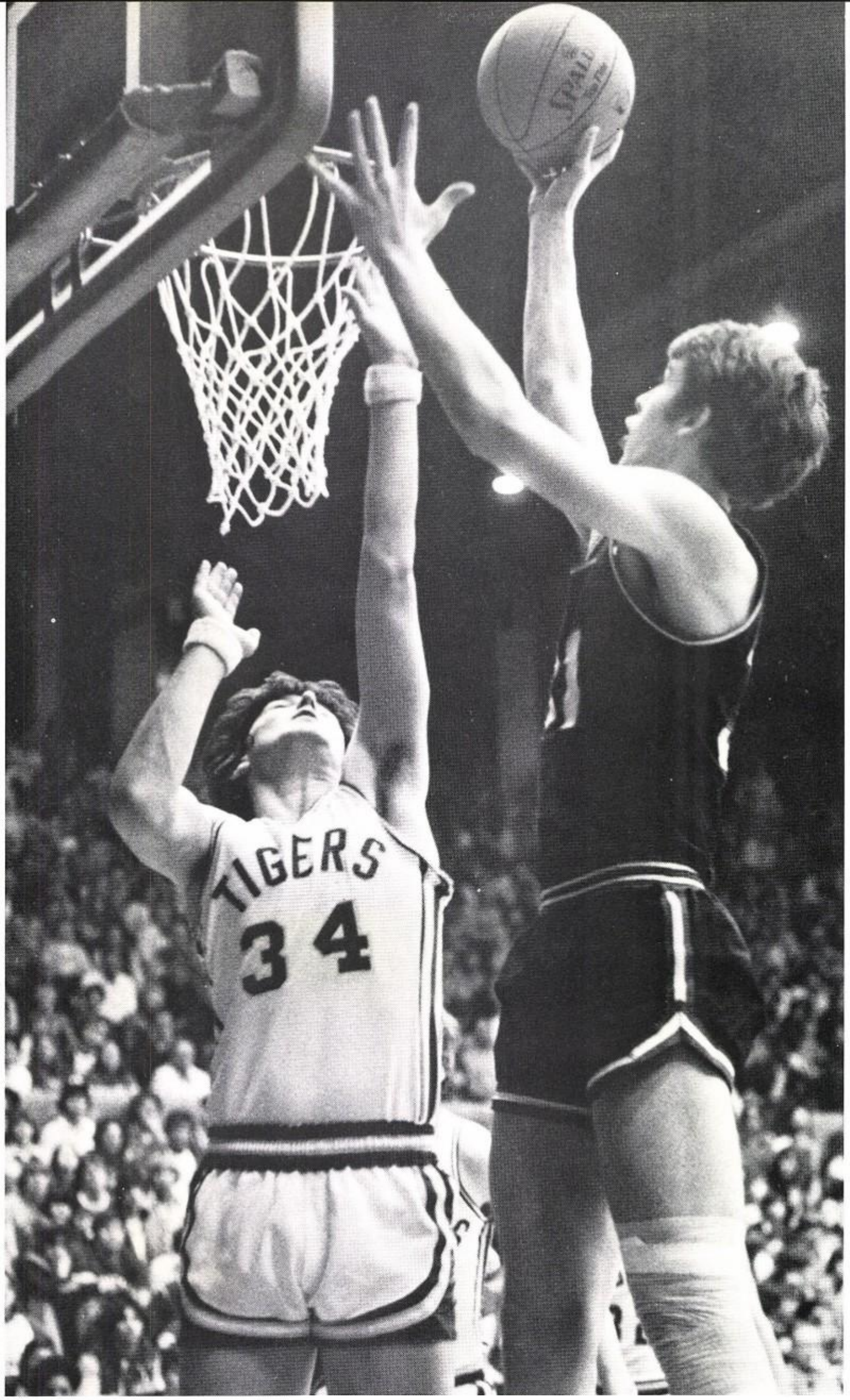
	We	They
Madison Grant	88	52
Ft. Wayne North	73	58
Delta	66	53
New Castle	68	52
Winchester	92	68
Central	48	61
Holiday Tourney		
Jay County	83	59
Benton Central	86	52
Yorktown	70	53
Haworth	87	59
Southside	86	66
Anderson	67	70
Huntington	64	60
Richmond	68	63
Madison Heights	71	68
Carmel	64	57
Pendleton Heights	94	57
Jay County	102	46
Blackford	79	64
Kokomo	90	48
Sectional—Yorktown	61	62



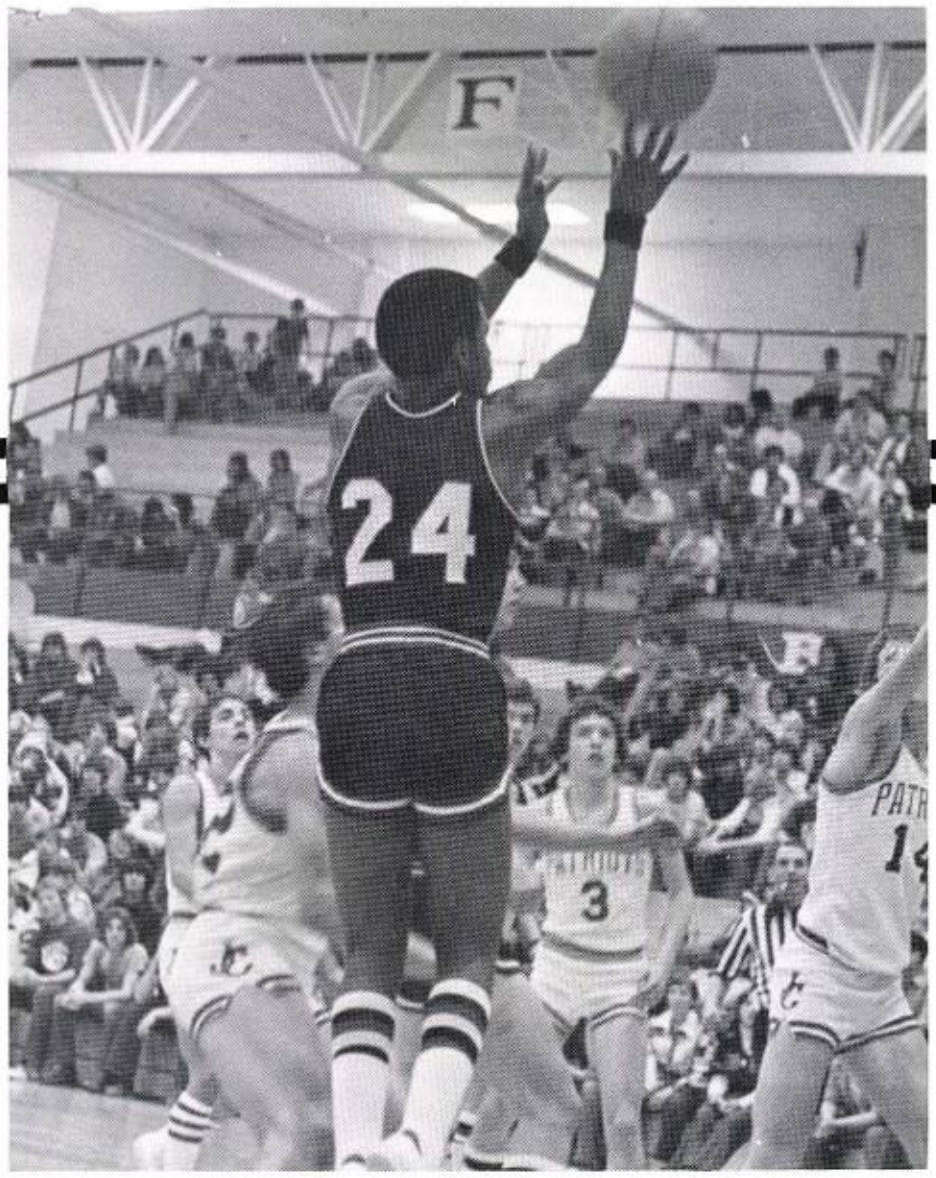
VARSITY BASKETBALL ROW ONE: Coach Myron Dickerson, manager Eric McKinley, trainer Kurt Watson, managers George Smedinghoff and Greg Koss, assistant coach Curt Ervin. ROW TWO: Steve Williams, Kim King, Ed Humphrey, Mike Duerson, Greg Bays, Phil Isenbarger, Eric Eckelman, Mark Smith, Tom Hinds, Dave Duerson, Mike Dickerson, Jeff Williams.

Phil Isenbarger interlaces fingers with the opposing center during a jump ball to open the game against Kokomo Haworth.

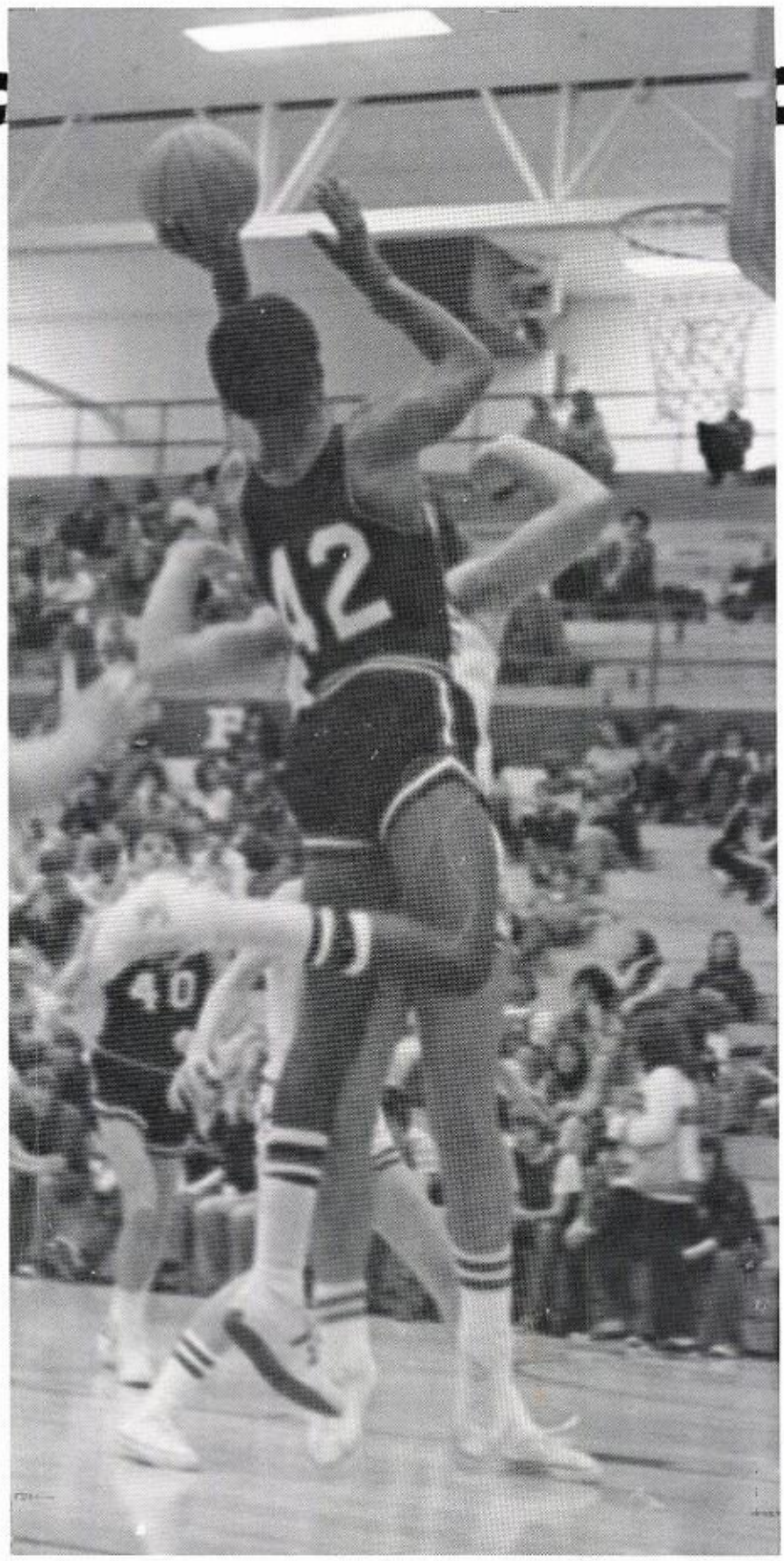




With smoothness that few could match, senior all-stater Eric Eckelman lays one in against Yorktown's Rick Cox.

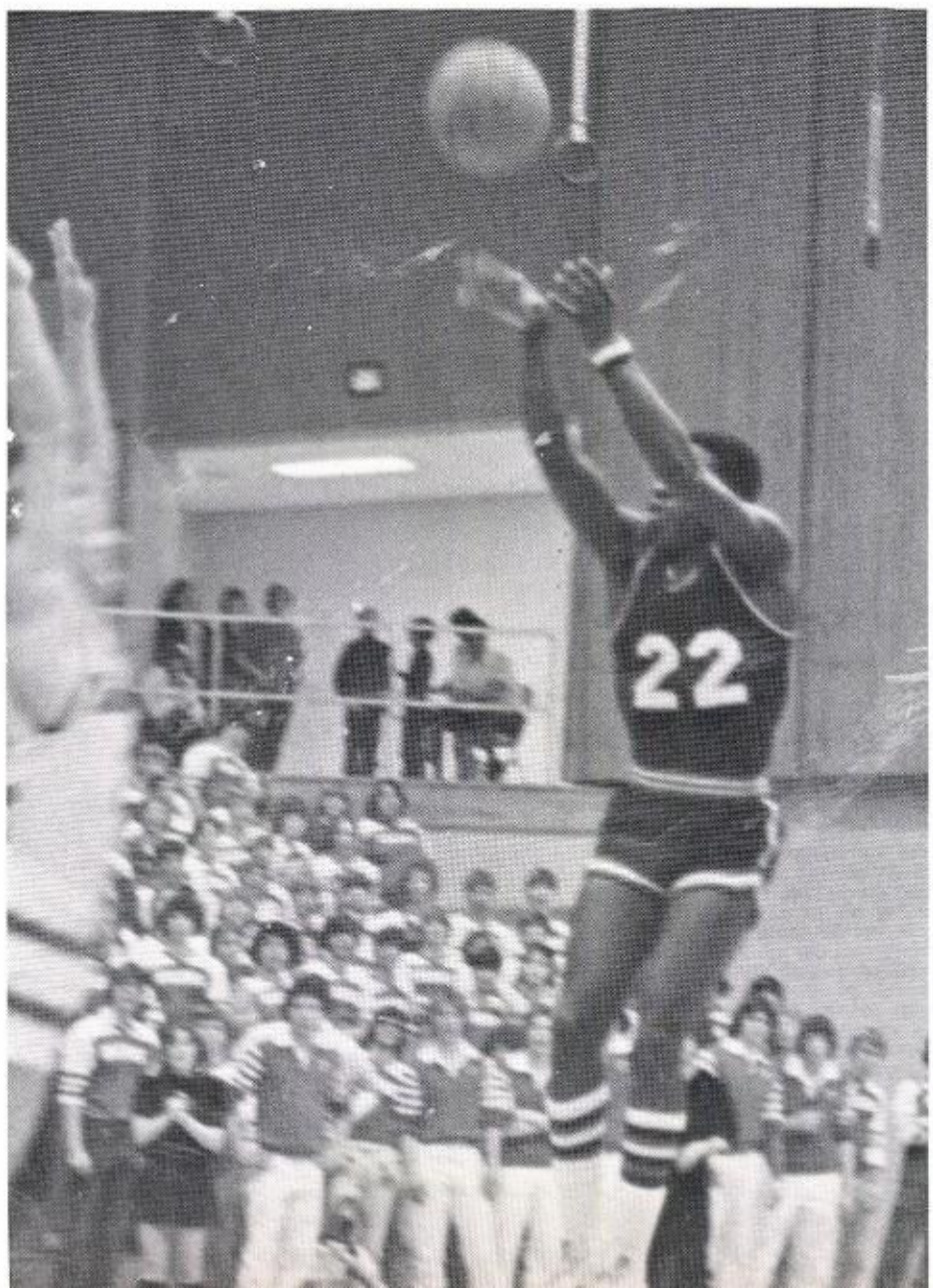


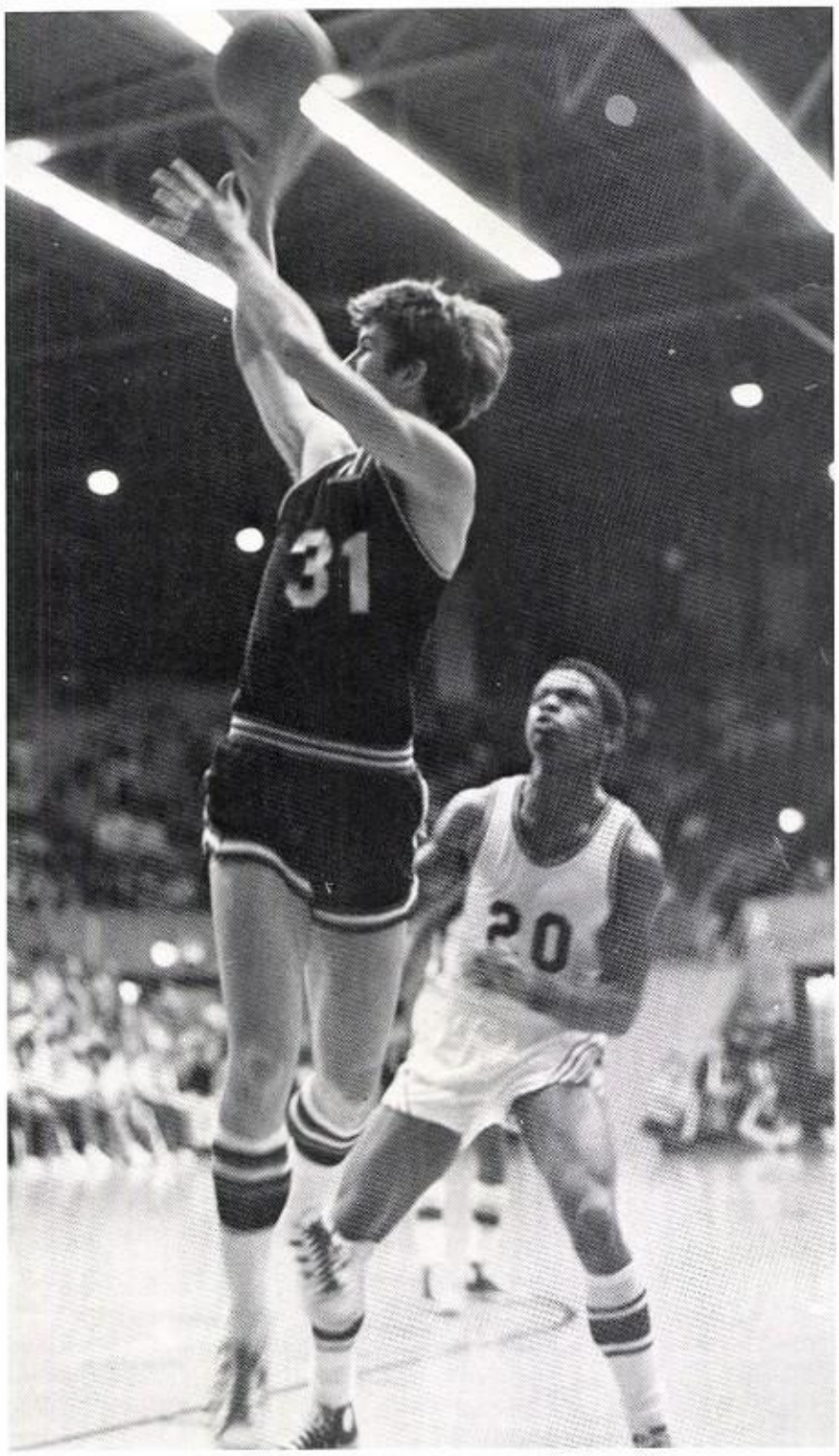
Dave Duerson, sophomore guard, shoots a baseline jumper against the Jay County Patriots.



Putting a move on a Jay County opponent, senior Mike Duerson one-hands it up toward the hoop.

Junior guard Kim King launches a high archer against Blackford.

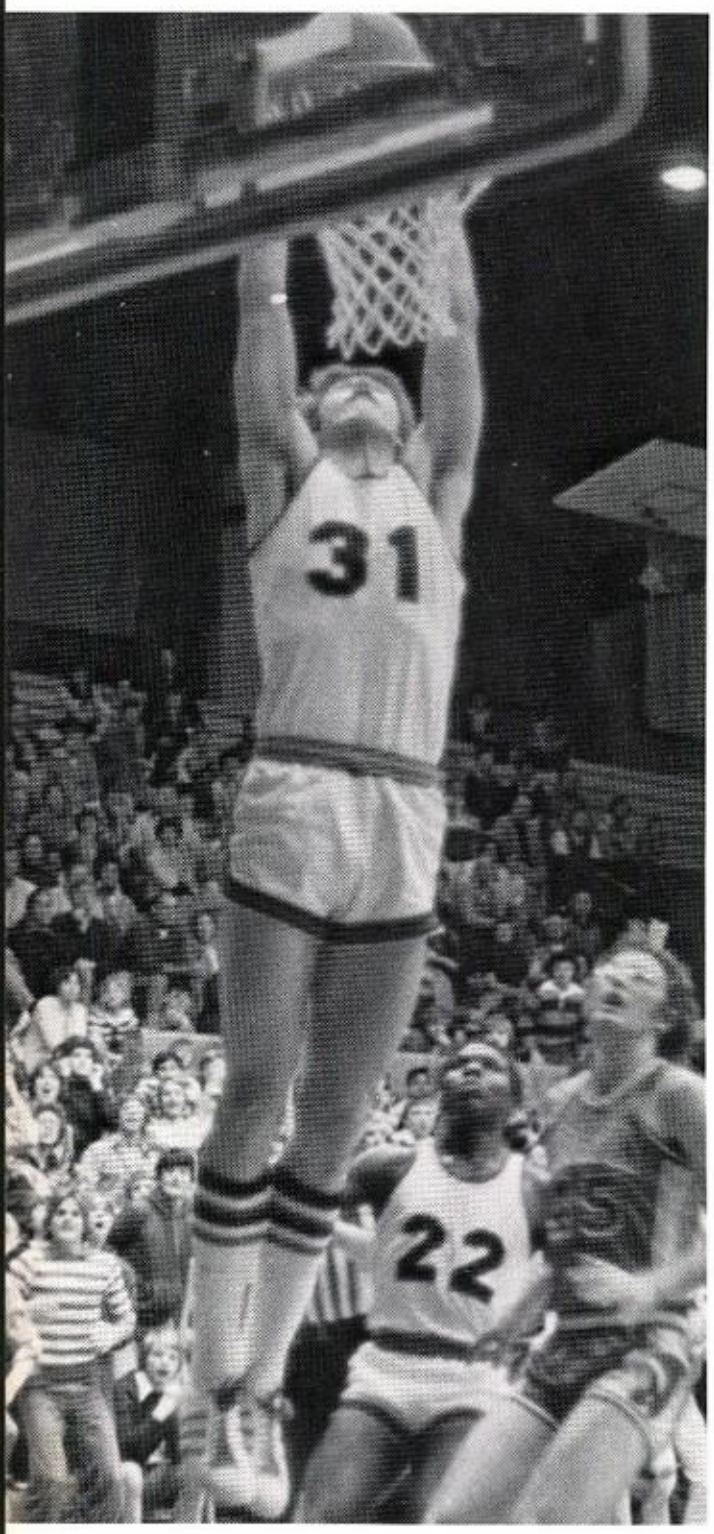




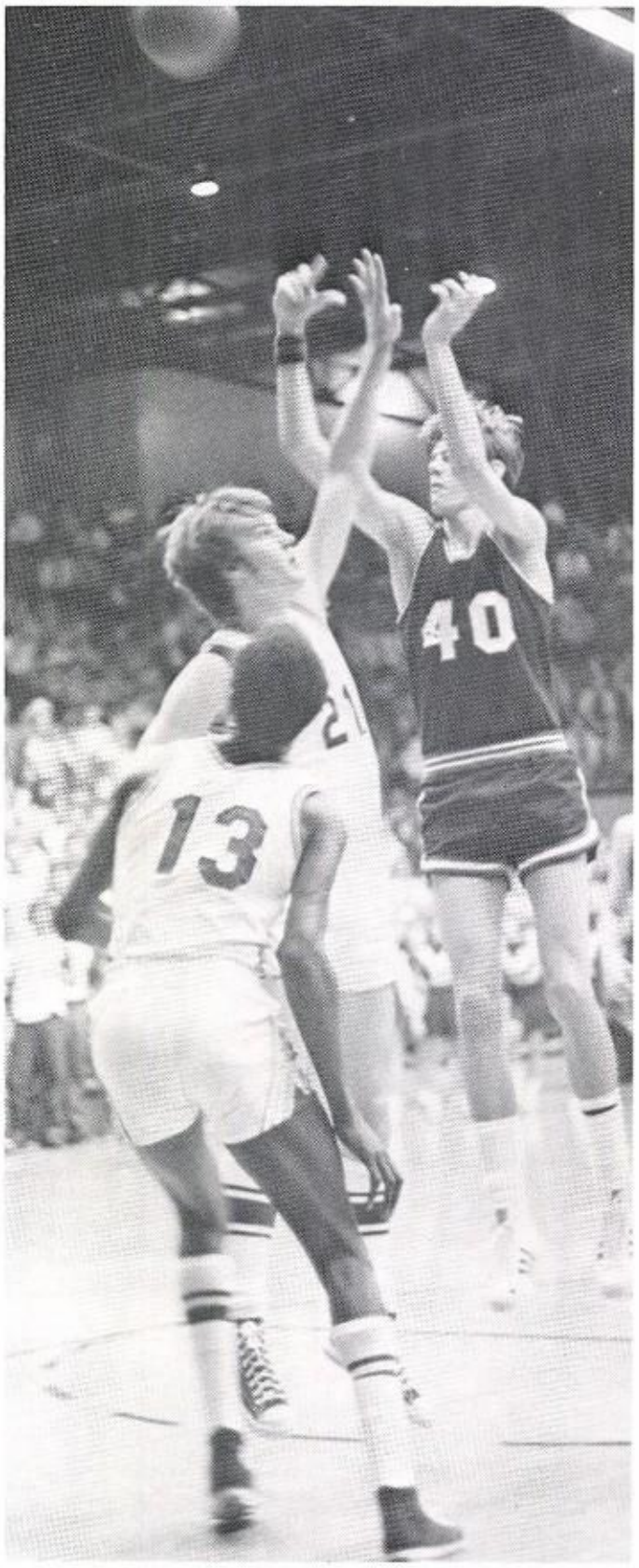
Senior Eric Eckelman puts a turn around jumper on Central's Clarence Motley.

Off balanced jumpers are what Kim King enjoys most, as he proves it against Kokomo Haworth.

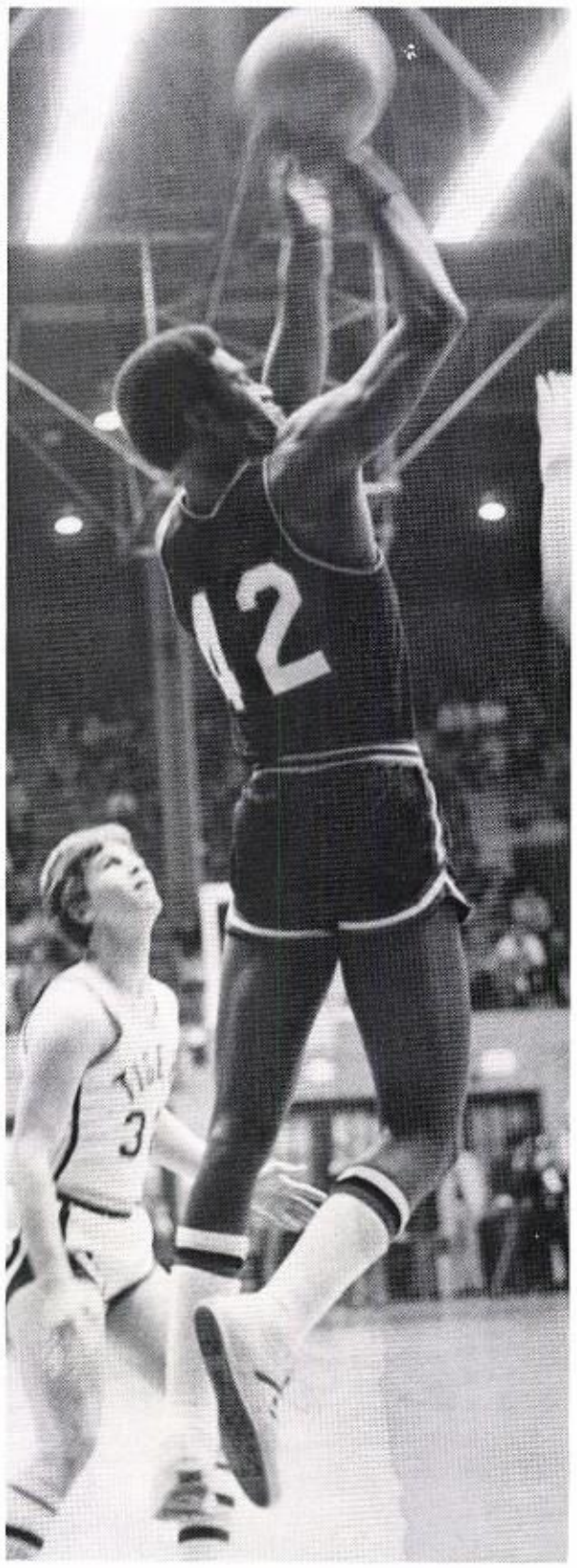
A fight broke out in the waning moments of the Richmond-North battle. North won the slugfest 68-63.



HOMERUN!! Eric Eckelman slams one home for two against Anderson.



Phil "Ice" Isenbarger shoots a high archer over a Bearcat opponent. Central pulled off an upset 61-48.



Senior Mike Duerson shoves a soft shot toward the hoop against Yorktown in sectional play.

JV's Record Best Season

The reserve basketball team fought its way to a 16-4 record, the best in the school's history.

Talent was apparent in this all-sophomore team. Although rattled with injuries, Coach Curt Ervins' crew came away with the city and holiday tourney championships.

Two regular starters, Tom Hinds and Dave Naumcheff, suffered injuries. Naumcheff suffered a broken ankle in the Yorktown game, and three games later Hinds broke a wrist while playing Anderson. Both were lost for the remainder of the season. Another starter, Dave Duerson, was moved up the second half of the season to play varsity, while Ed Humphrey and Greg Bays were saved two or three quarters for varsity action.

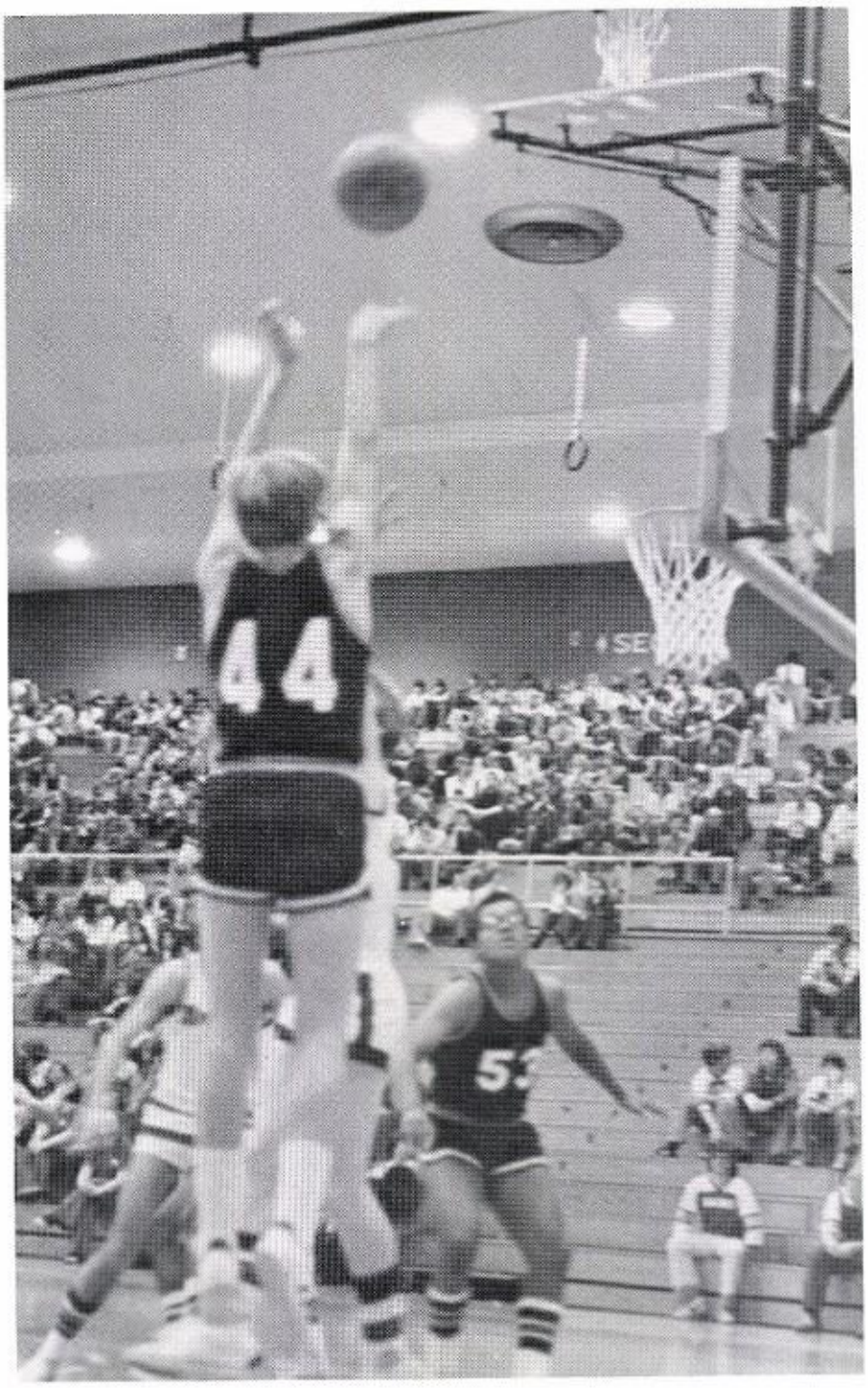
JV BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Madison Grant	46	45
Fort Wayne North	43	40
Delta	56	24
New Castle	41	47
Winchester	66	33
Central	46	35
Holiday Tourney		
Madison Heights	57	54
Yorktown	39	34
Yorktown	51	43
Haworth	60	40
Southside	56	52
Anderson	54	52
Huntington	27	51
Richmond	51	48
Madison Heights	57	46
Carmel	57	59
Pendleton Heights	42	40
Jay Co.	51	42
Blackford	50	43
Kokomo	46	57

Sweet-shooting sophomore guard Jon McEwin pops from the corner.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL ROW ONE: Cris Clevenger, Matt Millikan, Ed O'Korn, Ron Ivy, Jon McEwin. ROW TWO: Coach Curt Ervin, Dave Naumcheff, Stewart Fike, Tom Hinds, Greg Bays, Ledon Upchurch, Mark Hays, Ed Humphrey, trainer Maurice Bell.

Doing what he does best, center Ledon Upchurch bulls his way to the basket and draws the foul.



Sophomore forward Eddie Humphrey lofts a soft shot over Blackford defenders, while Lee Upchurch awaits a possible rebound.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROW ONE: Andrew Smith, Tim Heston, Marc Hoffman, Tim Hinds, Norman Showalter, Mark Holt, Tom Connors, Tim Hill, Tony Mixell. ROW TWO: Coach Robert Osborne, Manager John Barlow, Jimmy Collins, Troy Miller, Brian Adams, Bret Cummings, Jeff McShurley, Brad Sry, Greg Taylor, Brad Dobbs, Brad Wilson, Manager William Koss, Coach Dallas Kunkle.

Jimmy Collins (24) and Greg Taylor (45) go up for a rebound against Central.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

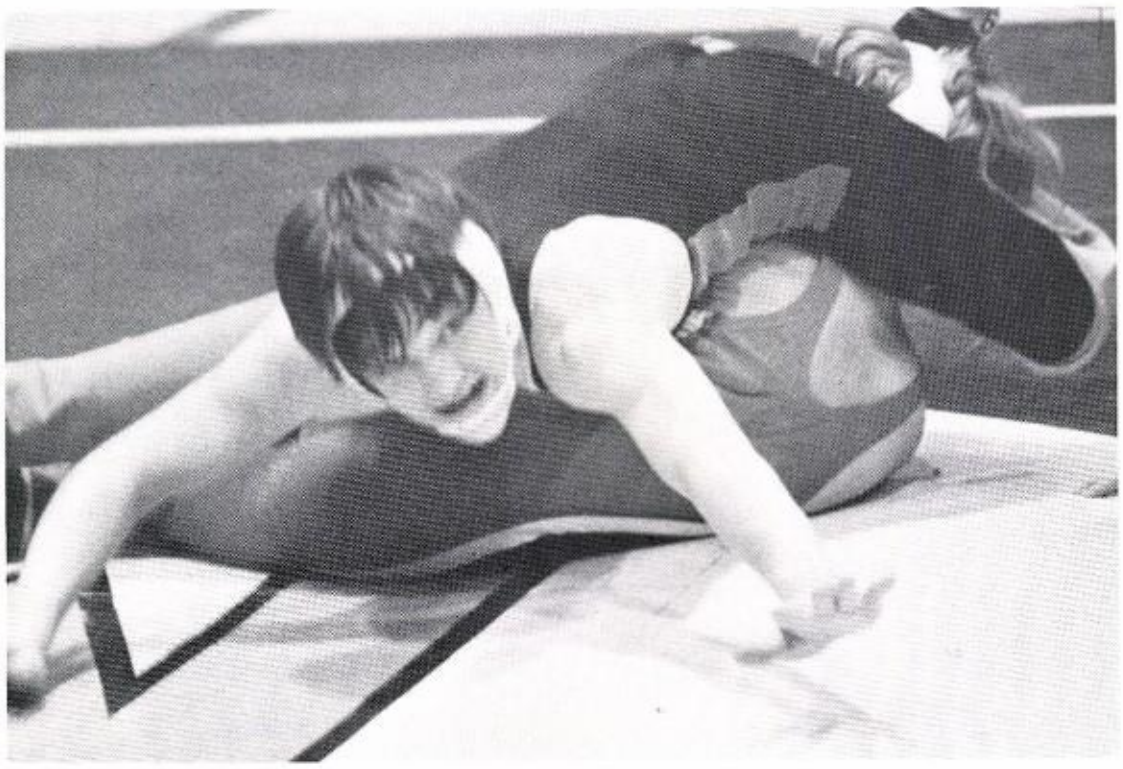
OPPONENT	A WE	A THEY	B WE	B THEY
Burris	45	22		
Yorktown	47	30	32	17
Delta	56	44	34	23
Central	38	36	25	29
Shenandoah	67	39	48	36
Southside	34	32	34	31
Anderson	44	61	40	44
New Castle	50	61		
Southside	61	35	47	32
Central	35	40	15	37
Madison Hgts.	49	54	33	36
Anderson Highland	48	50	31	38
Jay County	53	48	26	24
Central (city tourney)	37	40 ot.		
Record	8-6			6-5

The freshman basketball team lost in overtime to Central in the first round of the city tourney 40-37. The frosh A team ended the season 8-6, and the B team 6-5.

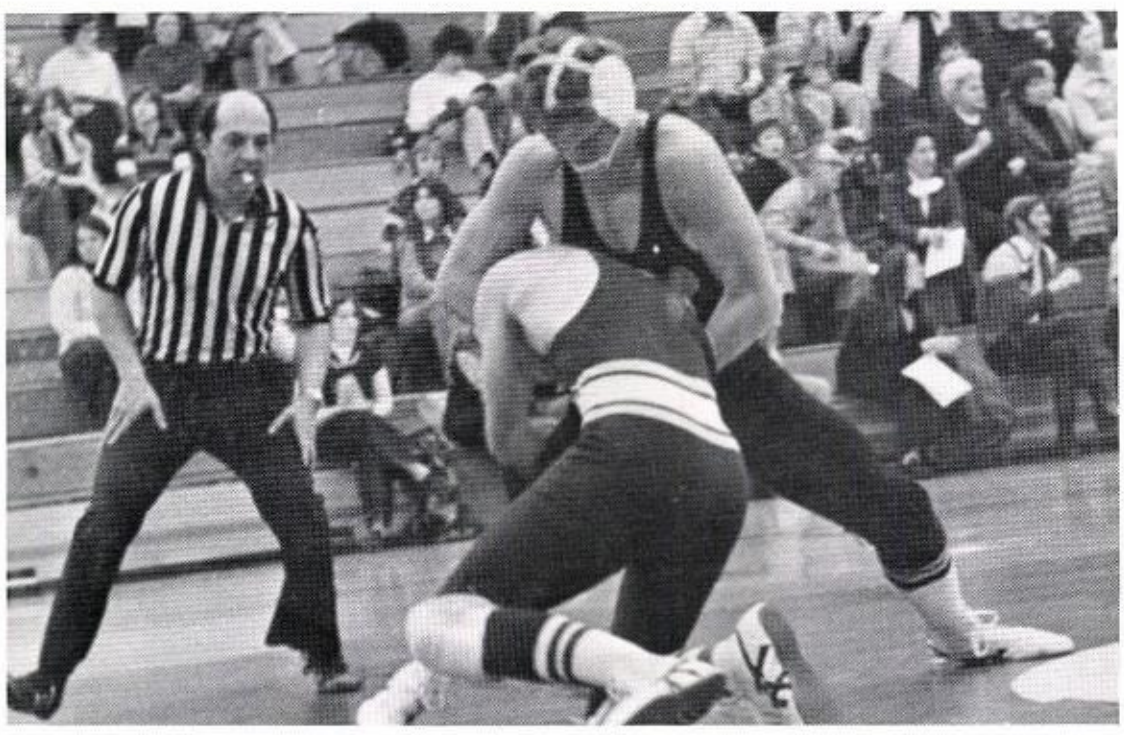
At the Winter Sports Banquet, Coach Dallas Kunkle presented Jim Collins with the MVP award. The coach's award went to Brad Dobbs; co-captains were Greg Taylor and Brad Wilson; and the mental attitude award went to Tom Connors.

WRESTLING

Senior Ray Clark accepts first place at the wrestling sectional at North. Clark wrestled 119 lb. class this season.

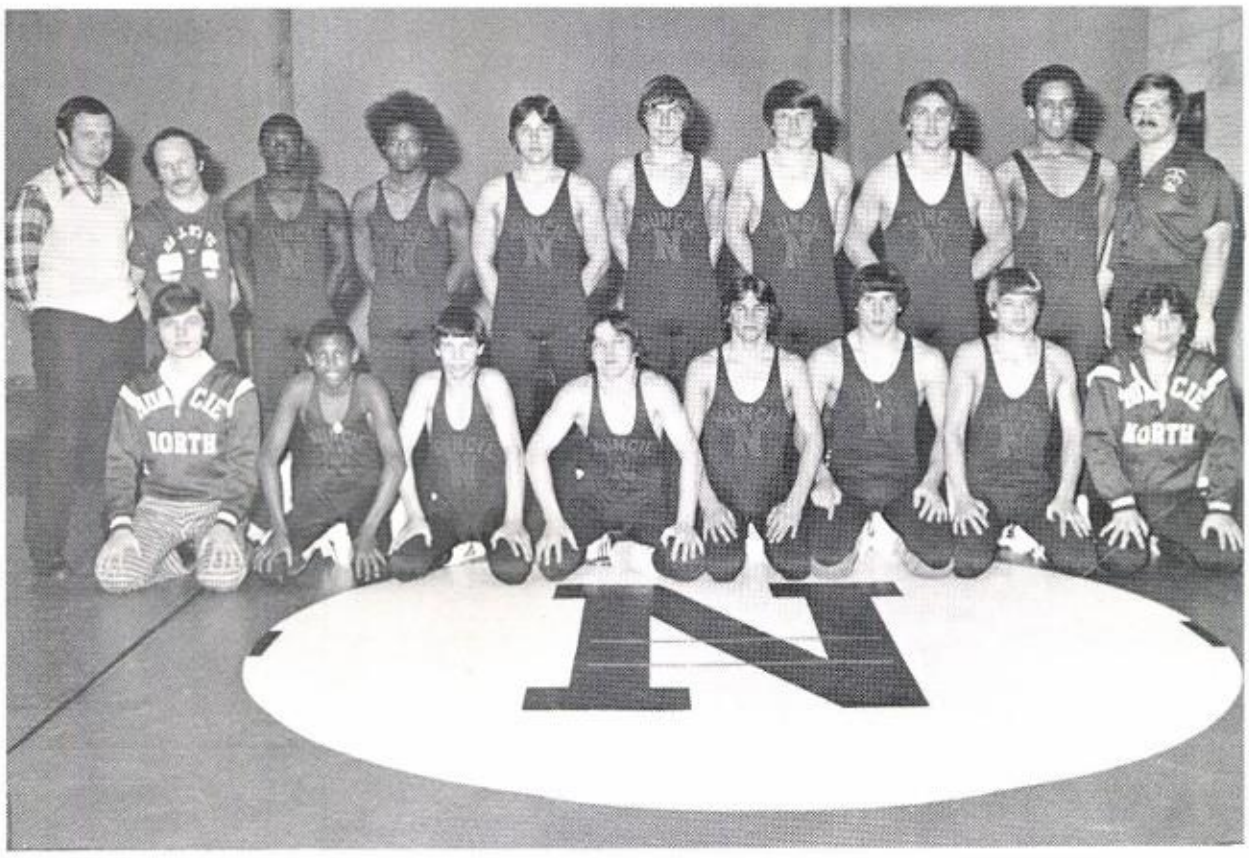


Freshman Tony Bell scissors the head of an opponent in the Mooresville invitational.



Struggling with his Yorktown opponent, Jim Buchanan grappels his way to a third place finish in the sectional.

Titan Wrestlers Grab Sectional



VARSITY WRESTLING ROW ONE: Manager Richard Ruff, Ezra Toomer, Danny Walker, Tony Bell, Ray Clark, Garth Recter, Neal Coleman, Manager Bruce Needham. Row Two: Coach Dennis Baron, Coach Jim Suding, Phines Jackson, Lockhart Gee, Jeff Slusher, Jack Hamerstein, Jim Buchanan, Jeff Howe, David Hendricks, Coach Jim Metzler.

Coach Jim Metzler lost six seniors from the 1976-77 squad in a rebuilding year. The varsity wrestlers ended the season 4-2-1.

Senior Phines Jackson received a trophy for most team points and co-captain. Jeff Howe was the other co-captain.

Most improved wrestler went to sophomore Danny Walker. Freshman Ezra Toomer had the most takedowns, while senior Lockhart Gee copped the Baguba award.

The wrestlers won their own sectional and placed sixth in the regional.

WRESTLING	WE	THEY
New Castle	21	33
Southside	24	42
Haworth	46	18
Central	29	29
Huntington	32	30
Mooresville Classic	4th	
Madison Heights	39	26
Bloomington South	3rd	
Tipton Invitational	2nd	
Conference	4th	
Sectional	1st	
Regional	6th	
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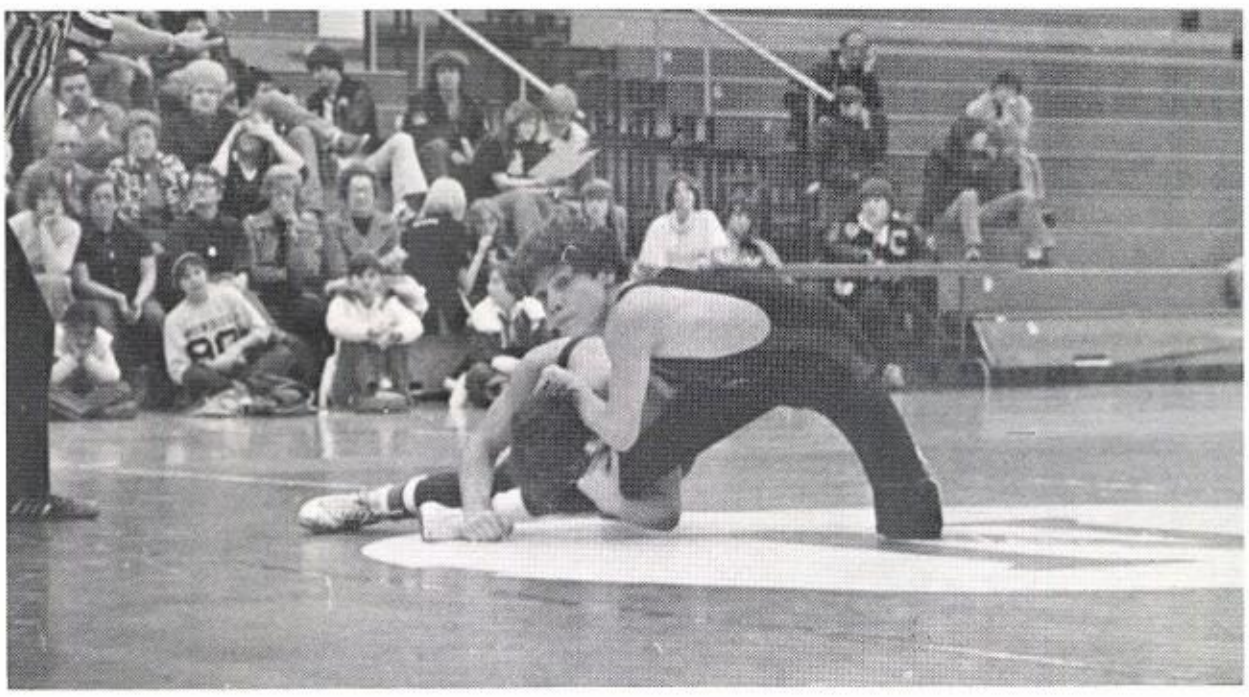
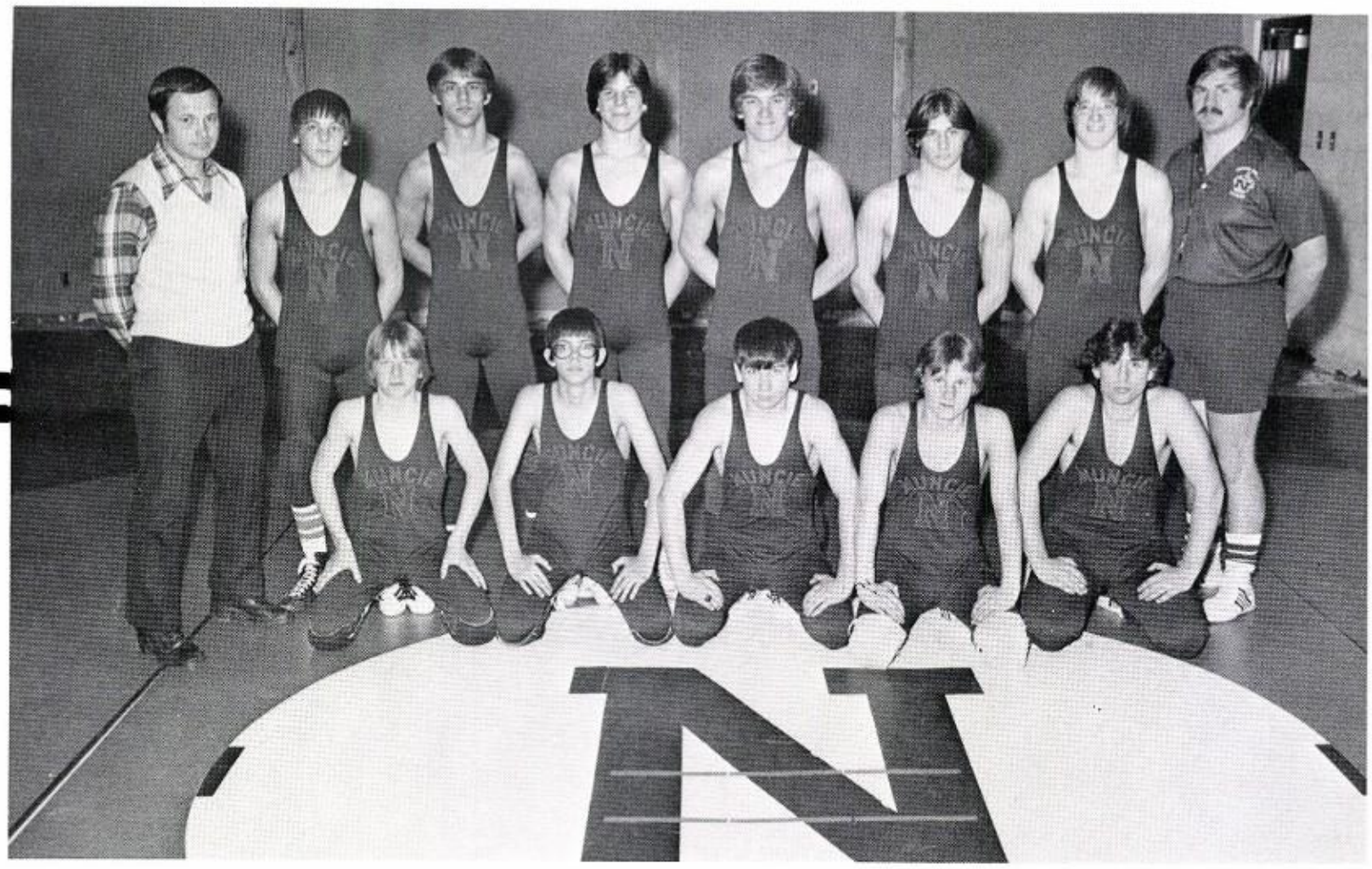
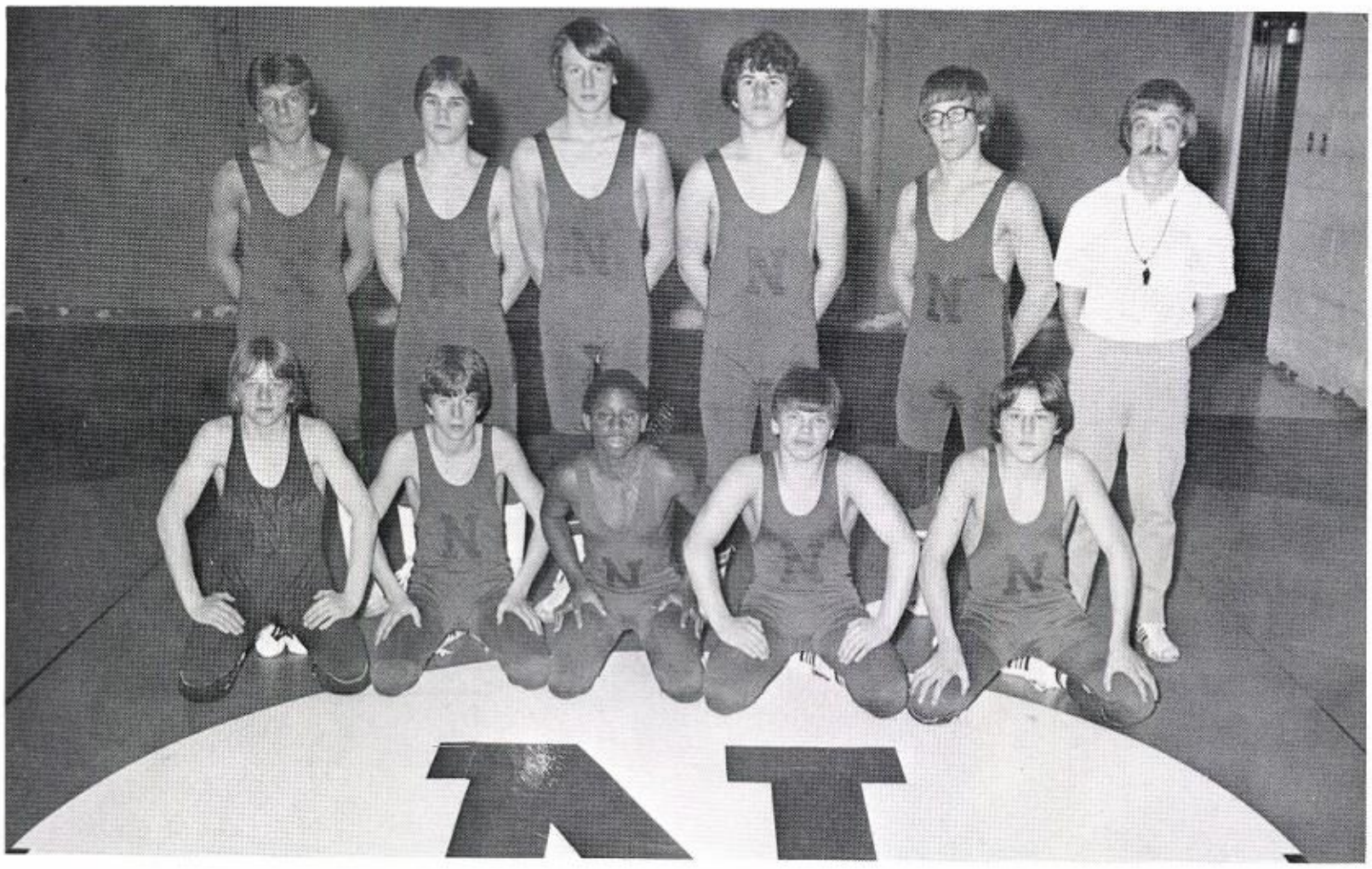


Sophomore Danny Walker struggles with an opponent in sectional action.

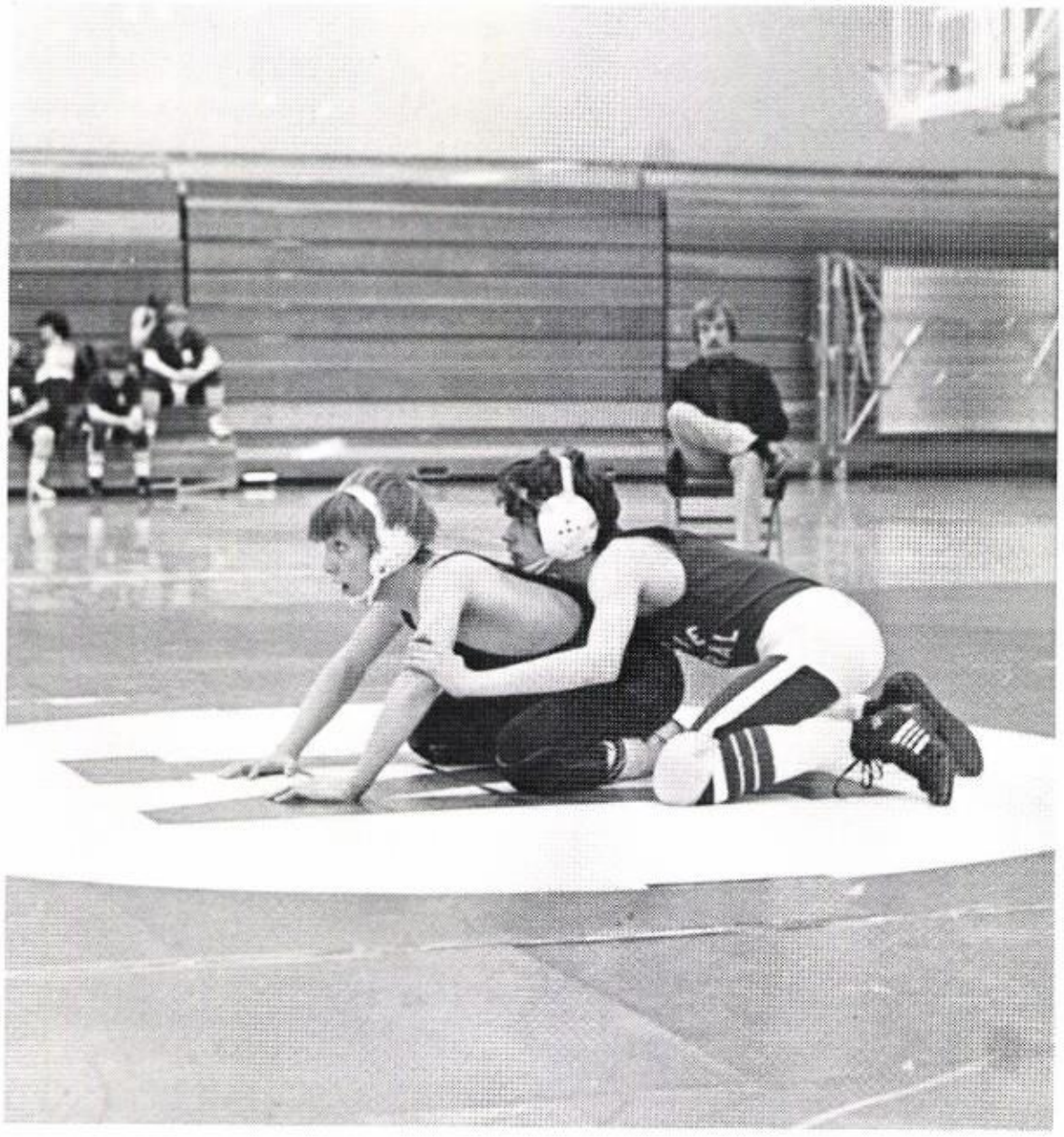


JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING ROW ONE: Fred Putt, Greg Peckham, Jim Wagner, Greg Campbell, Bruce Needham. ROW TWO: Coach Dennis Baron, Craig Reife, Mark Grooms, Travis Overfield, Tony Hay, Rod Denham, Chris Carr, Coach Jim Metzler.

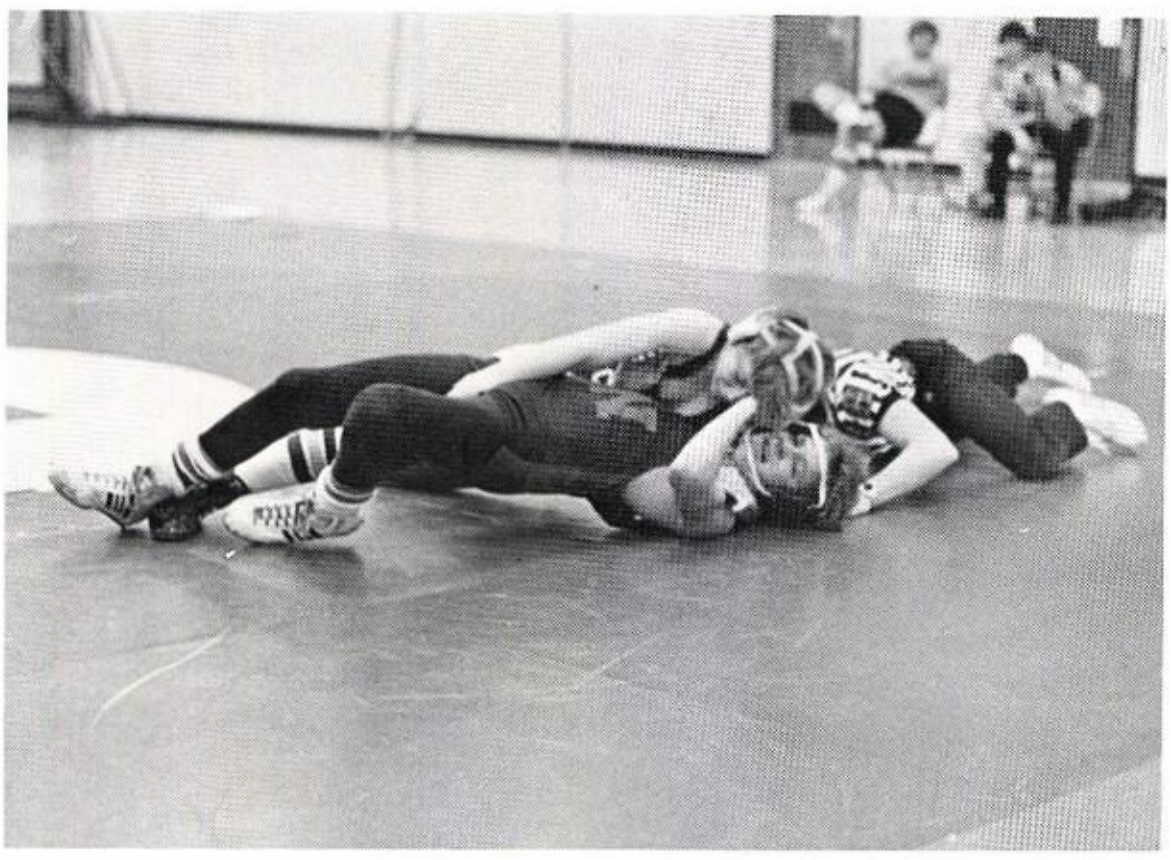


FRESHMAN WRESTLING ROW ONE: Fred Putt, Mike Bonge, James Thomas, Brian Engelmann, Larry Sumwalt. ROW TWO: Steve Sickles, Jim Adams, John Marsh, Cliff Stookey, Jeff Birkel, Coach Jeff Alexander.

Young Grapplers Finish Strong



Freshman grappler Bob Rector (bottom) awaits the referee's whistle to start his match with a Central opponent.



Chris Conway (bottom) finds himself in a sticky situation as he struggles in vain from being pinned by his determined opponent.

This year's Junior Varsity wrestlers ended a succesful season with a 5-1 record. Junior Chris Carr was tagged as the "most improved" wrestler.

The freshman wrestling team ended 4-3 and placed second in the City Invitational. Jeff Birkell had the only undefeated season. Mike Bonge had the most take-downs and the most valuable wrestler was John Marsh.

Jr. Varsity Wrestling

	WE	They
New Castle	24	42
Southside	28	26
Haworth	50	15
Central	42	12
Invitational		3rd
Huntington	32	21
Madison Heights	41	14

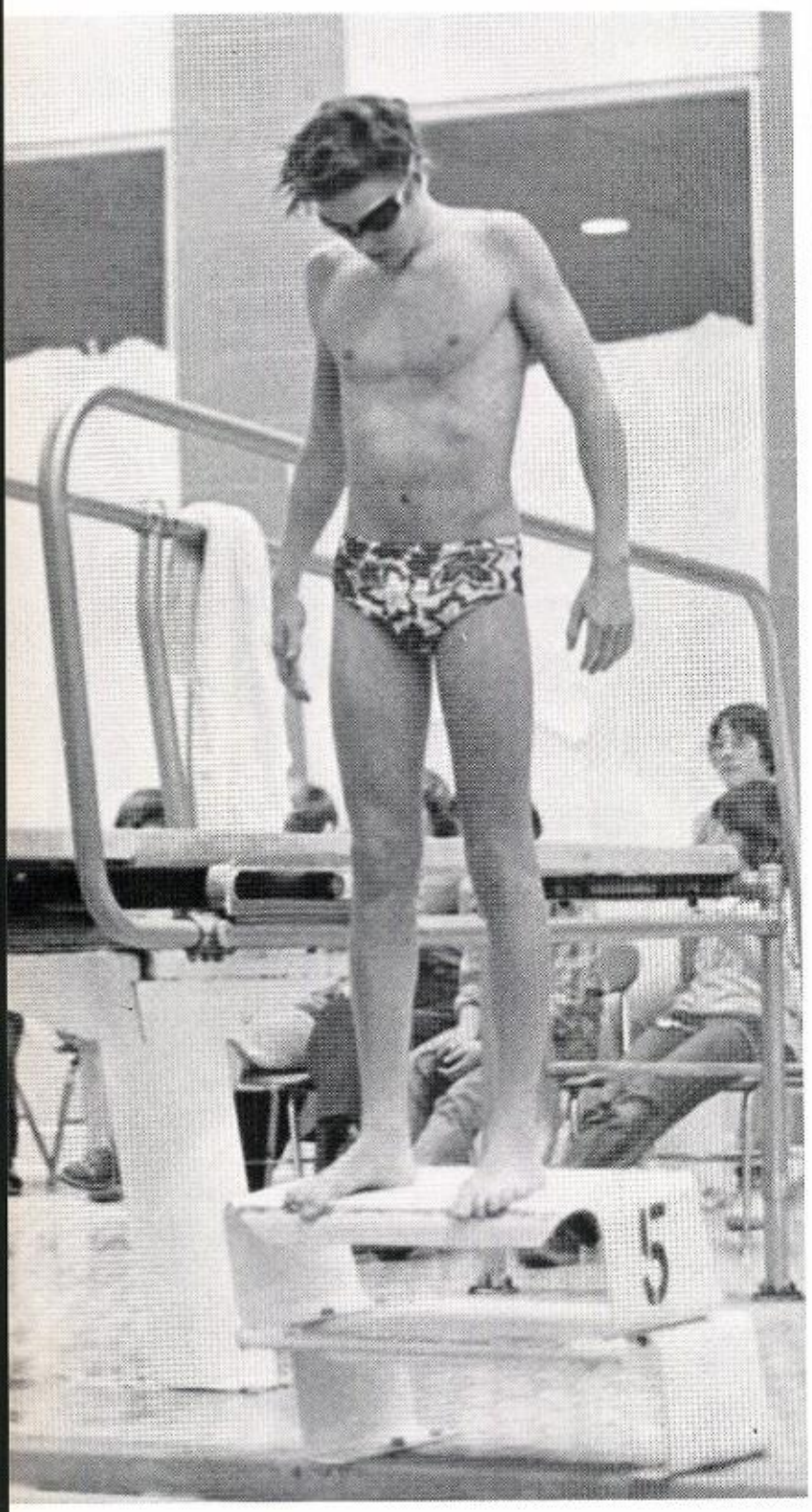
Won 5 Lost 1

Freshman Wrestling

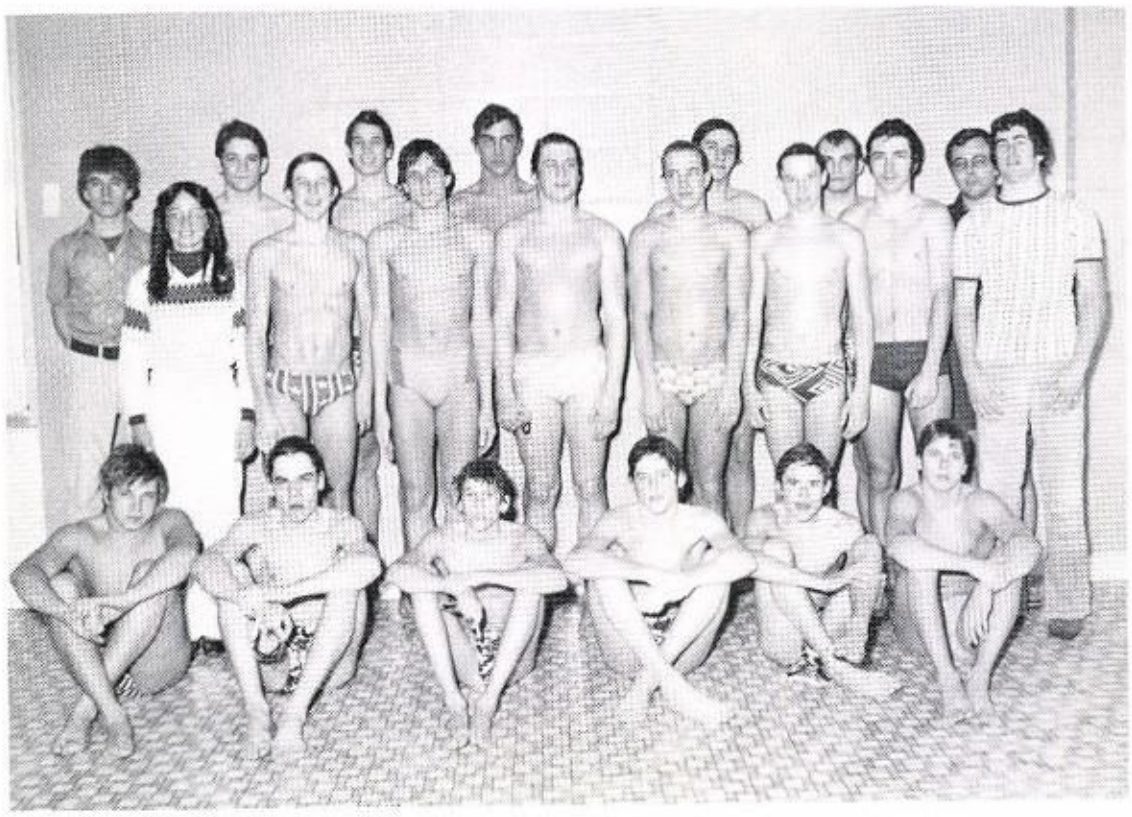
	WE	They
New Castle	27	46
Southside	24	18
Jay County	27	39
Central	20	26
Marion Justice	44	20
Huntington	26b	23
Madison Heights	47	10
City Invitational		2nd

Won 4 Lost 3

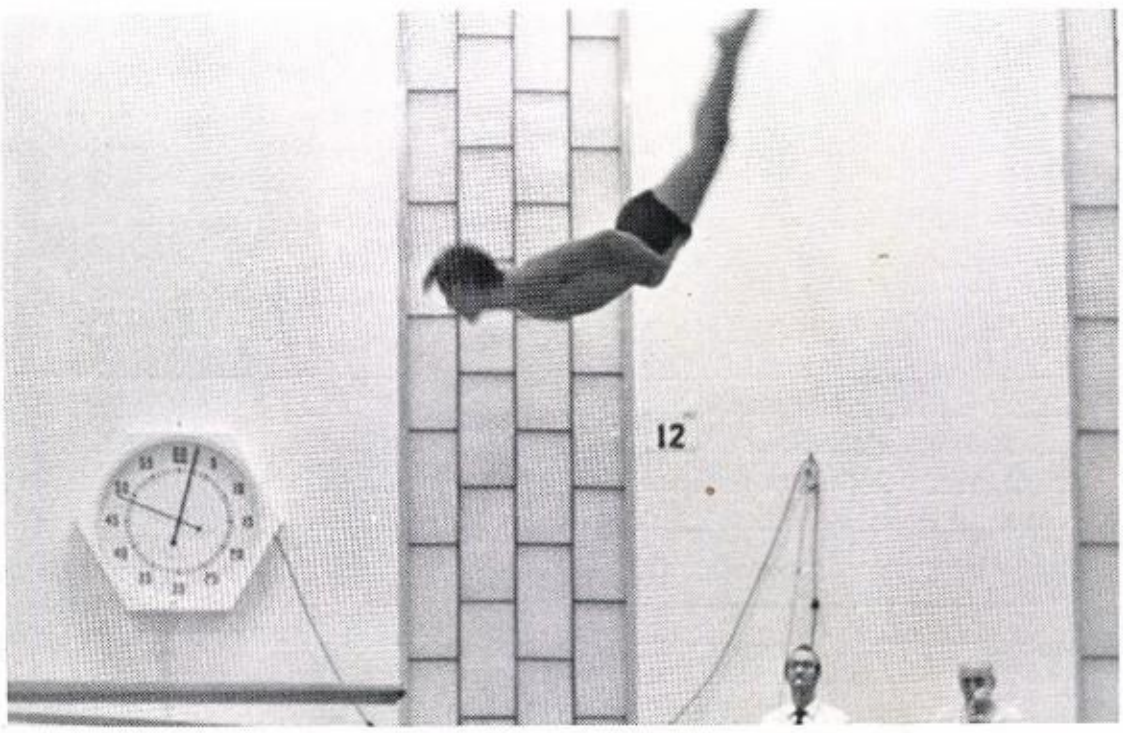
SWIMMING



Concentrating before another race is junior Frank Voss.

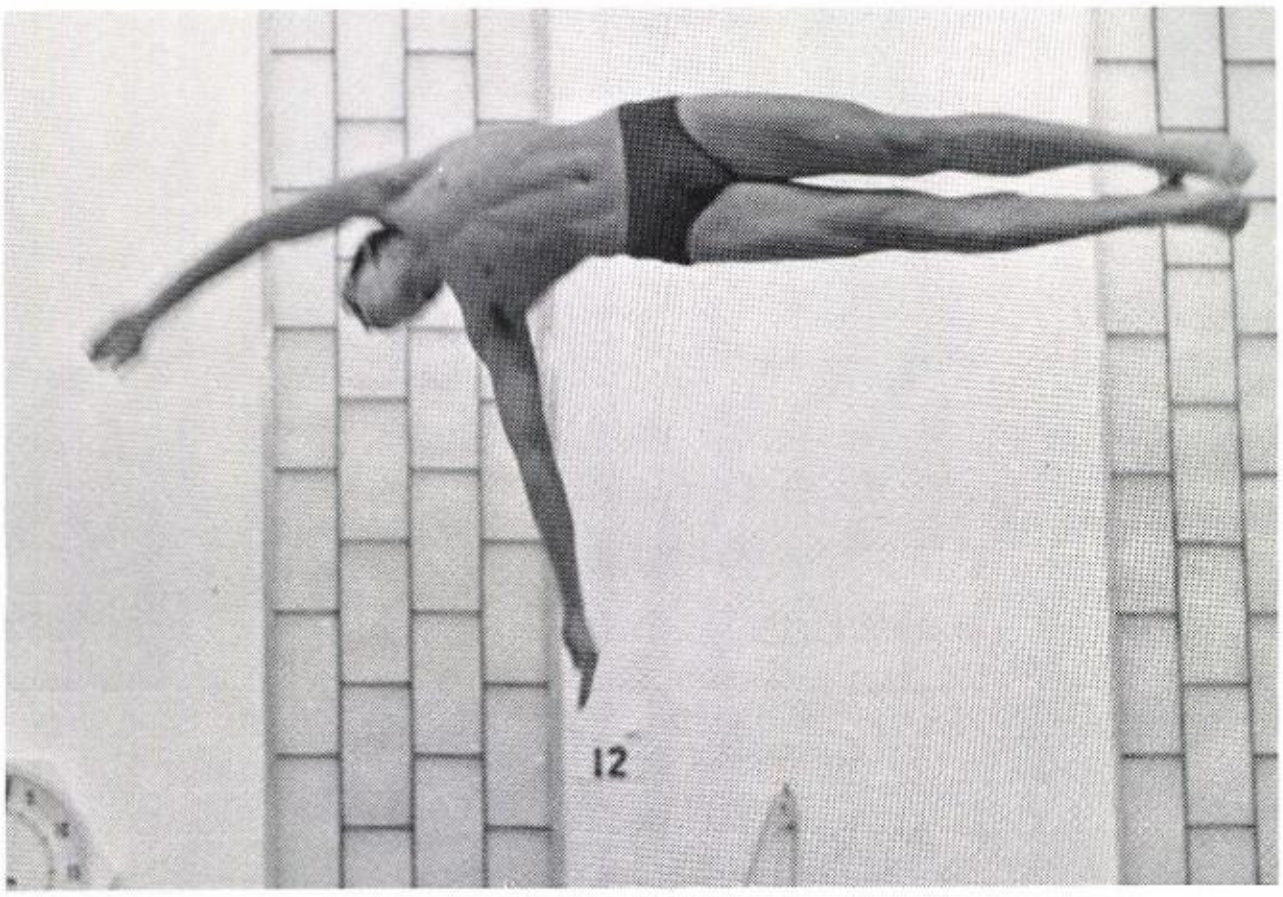


VARSITY SWIMMING ROW ONE: Kent Wierks, Tom Troyan, Jeff Neata, Tim Courtney, John Bell, Andy Tharp. ROW TWO: Diving Coach Claudia Clark, Frank Voss, Stewart Hults, Arnold Hidalgo, Pete Voss, George Butterfield, Chuck Swift, Manager Tim Koontz. ROW THREE: Manager Mike Compton, Kent Alexander, Craig Reed, Brian Allardt, Phil Rudolph, Keith Peterson, Coach Howard Bunch.



Senior diver Ken Kratz demonstrates a back one and one-half layout.

Tankers Win Sectional; End 10-1



Junior Stewart Hults performs a forward dive one and one-half twist.

North's varsity swimmers ended the season by winning the Anderson sectional. North finished with a 10-1 record and placed 23rd in the state.

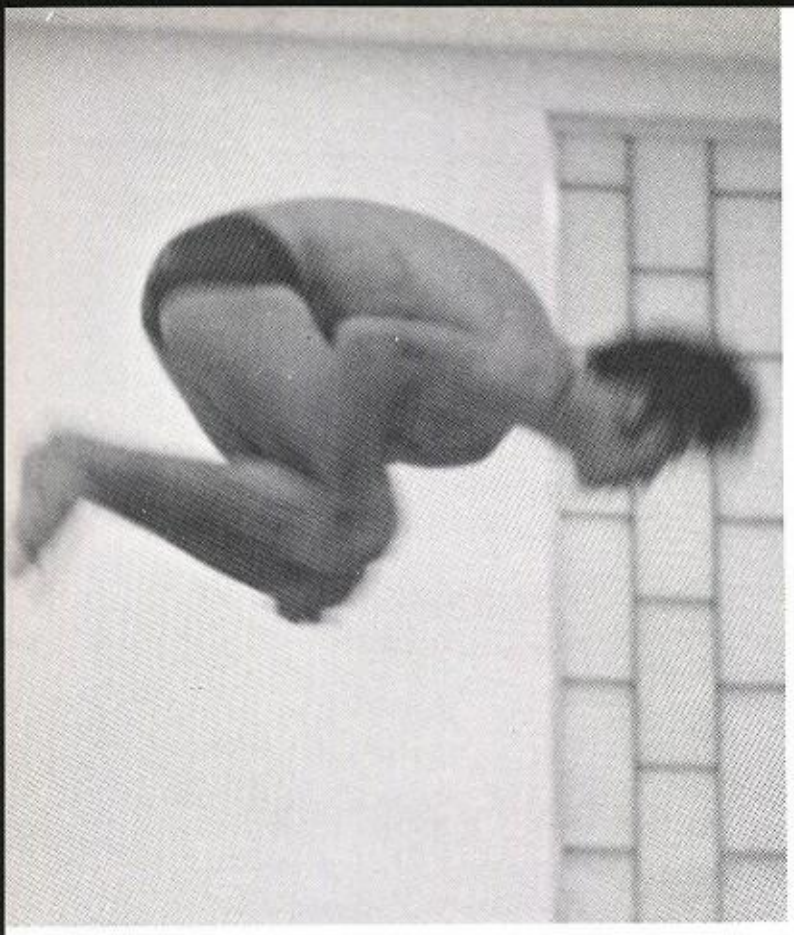
Junior Brian Allardt walked off with the outstanding swimmer award at the annual winter sports banquet. George Butterfield received the most improved swimmer award. Senior Ken Kratz, who broke his finger in the sectional, received the outstanding diver award. Coach Howard Bunch presented junior Peter Voss with the exemplary attitude award. Outstanding freshman was Andy Tharp.

VARSITY SWIMMING

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Culver Invitational	4th	
North Central	80	92
Haworth	87	85
Carmel Invitational	2nd	
Huntington	96	76
Anderson	36	84
North Invitational	4th	
Connersville	91	81
Madison Heights	111	61
Lafayette Jeff	91	81
Yorktown	119	53
New Castle	91	81
Central	103	69
Conference	2nd	
Sectional	1st	
State	23rd	

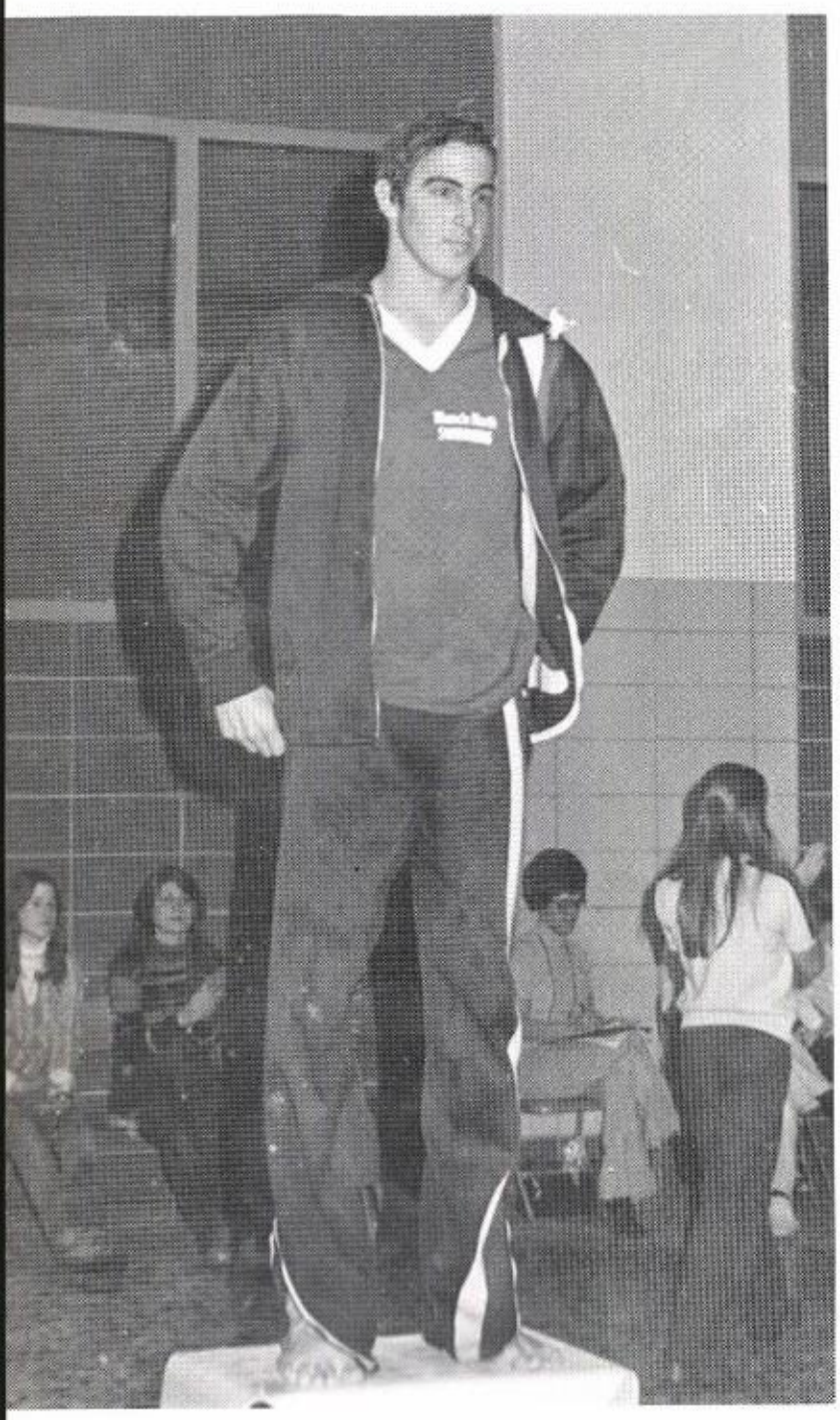
WON 10 LOST 1

Resting after a rough race is sophomore Peter Voss.

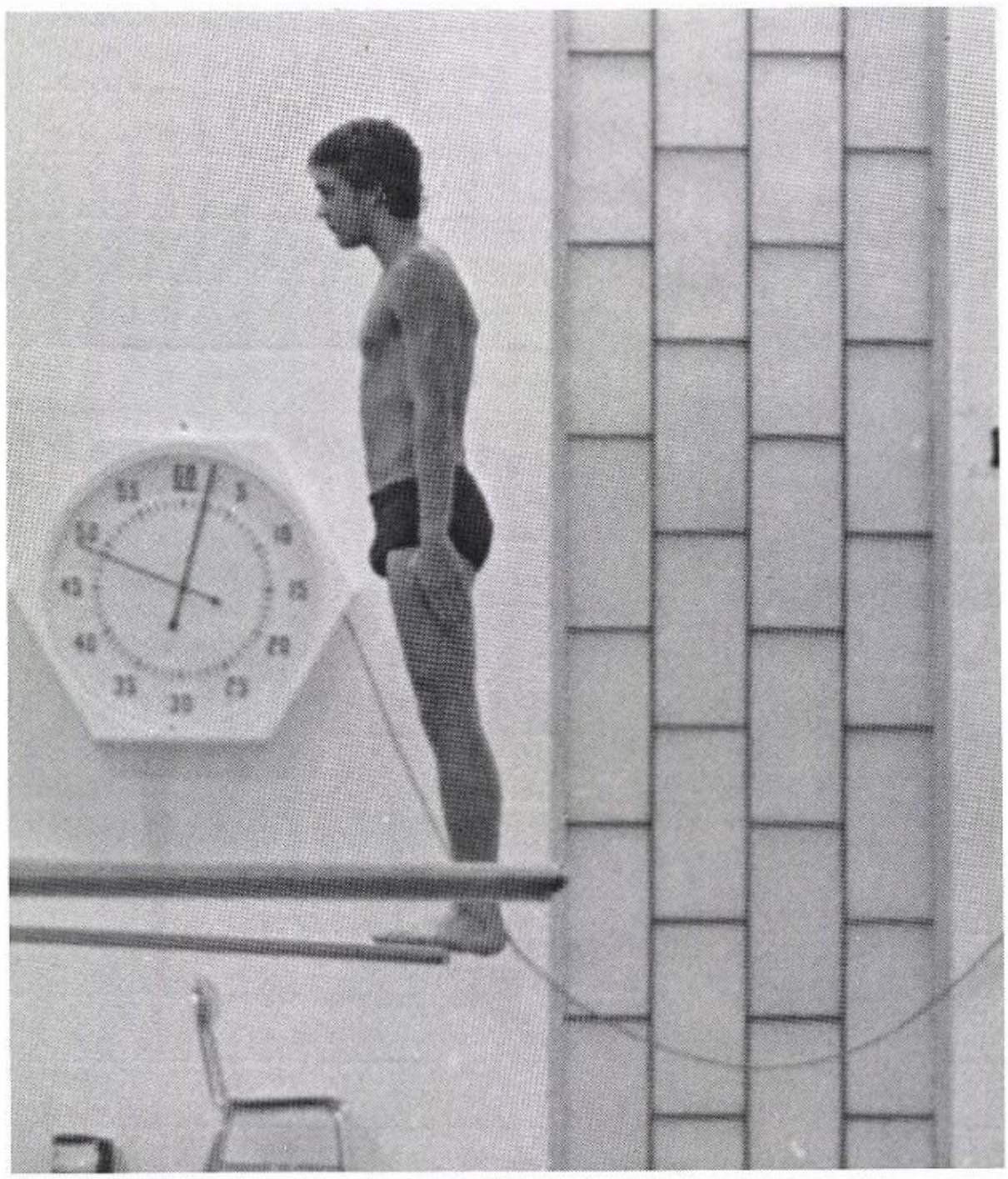


Sophomore Chuck Swift executes a difficult dive at a meet at Northside.

RESERVE SWIMMING ROW ONE: Jeff Alexander, Chip Weiss, Tim Broyles, Chris Eddy. ROW TWO: Managers Brian Bender and Roy Senella, Brian Rudolph, Rick Thielmann, Chuck Hershinger, Sam Duboc.



Junior Brian Allardt modestly receives applause from fans after winning his event.



Senior diver Ken Kratz mentally prepares for a dive at the Northside pool. Kratz, who led in total points in the state, broke a hand in sectional competition and unfortunately was eliminated from state competition.

BASEBALL

Ends 5-15

Without any seniors on the baseball team, the varsity posted a 5-15 record, while against OC teams the young Titans were 2-8.

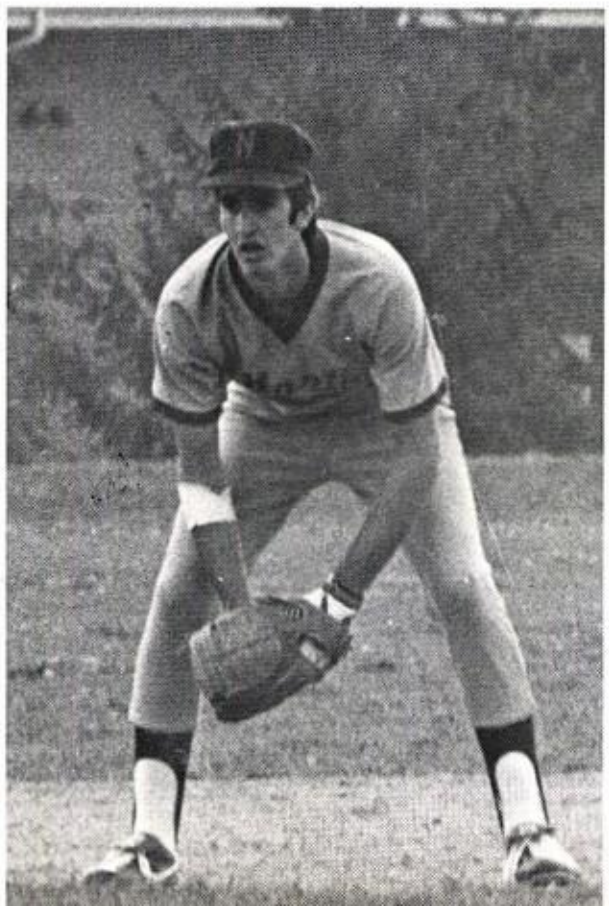
Coach Don Fields, along with the rest of the squad were optimistic from the outset of the year.

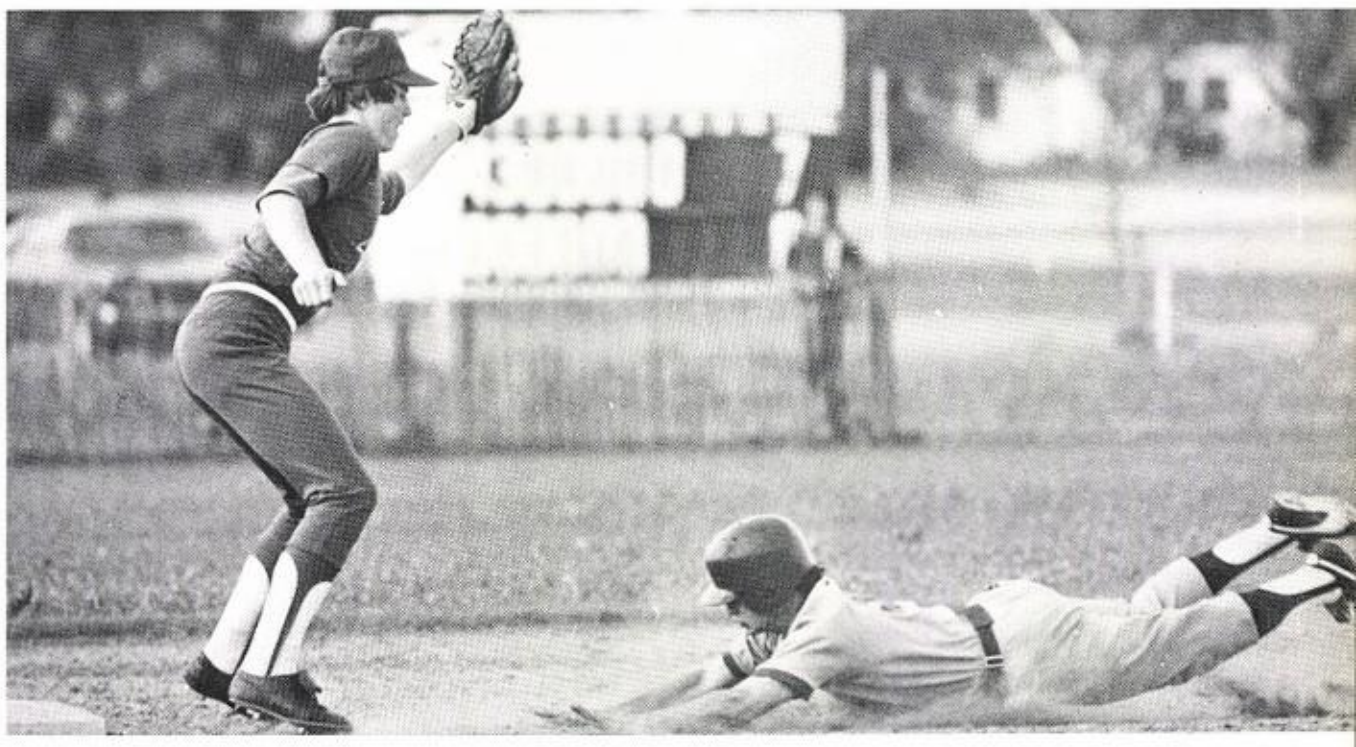
Sophomore David Duerson and junior Kent Johnson hit the longest homeruns ever hit at Northside. Both homers went into the tennis courts.

Opponent	WE	THEY
Wes-Del	9	1
Yorktown	6	7
Yorktown	4	9
Knightstown	6	2
Carmel	0	5
Central	0	5
Anderson	3	7
Huntington	2	3
Madison Hgts.	5	0
Haworth	0	4
South	0	6
South	4	5
Huntington	3	5
Madison Hgts.	8	2
Carmel	2	8
Connersville	5	16
Connersville	2	4
Blackford	5	8
Anderson Highland	7	2
Haworth	0	4

WON 5 LOST 15

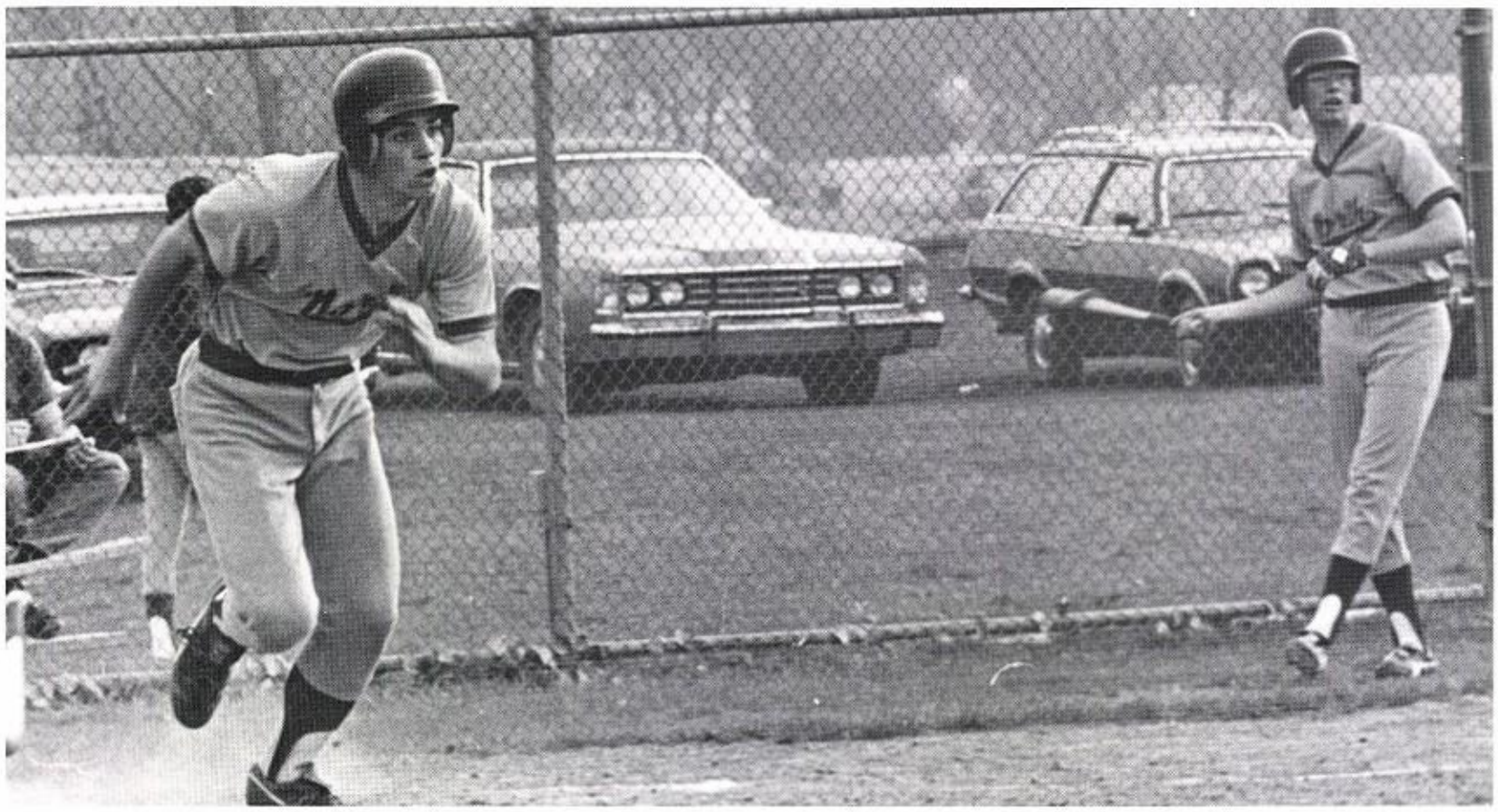
Defense is part of the game, especially at third base with David "Moose" Miller.





Stealing second base against Anderson is junior Kevin Ford. Anderson won 7-3.

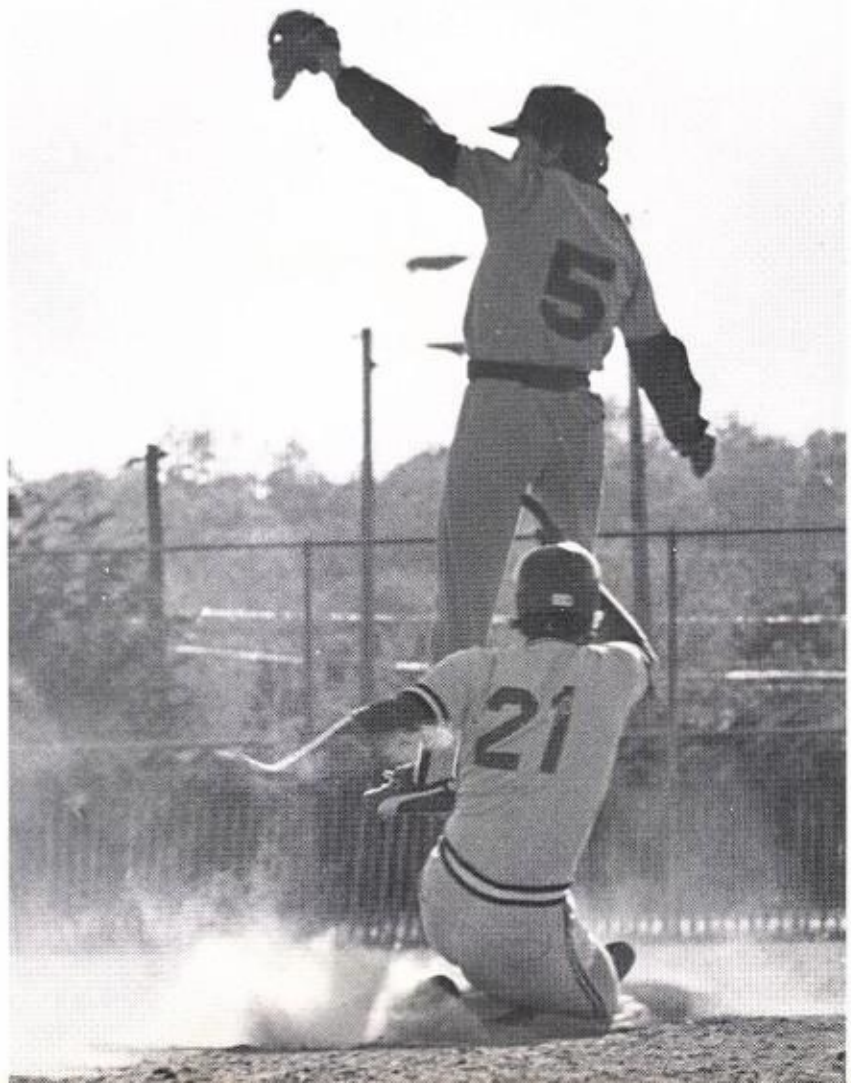
VARSITY BASEBALL ROW ONE: Manager Eric McKinley, Kevin Ford, Tony Hay, Brian Davis, Doug Harris, Stan Buck, Maurice Bell. ROW TWO: Manager Brad Koss, David Newton, Jon McEwin, Wayne Waite, Cris Clevenger, George Smedinghoff. ROW THREE: Coach Tom Crowe, Ed Humphrey, Kent Johnson, Dave Naumcheff, John Kowalski, David Duerson, Denby Turner, David Miller, Coach Don Fields.



Junior captain Denby Turner watches the ball all the way as it goes into right field for a hit. Dave Newton is on deck.

On the mound for the Titans against Wes-Del is junior Kent Johnson. The Warriors lost to Northside 9-1.

Leaping high to save a bad throw against Southside is junior Stan Buck.



Freshman Brad Dobbs closely watches a low pitch go by for a ball.

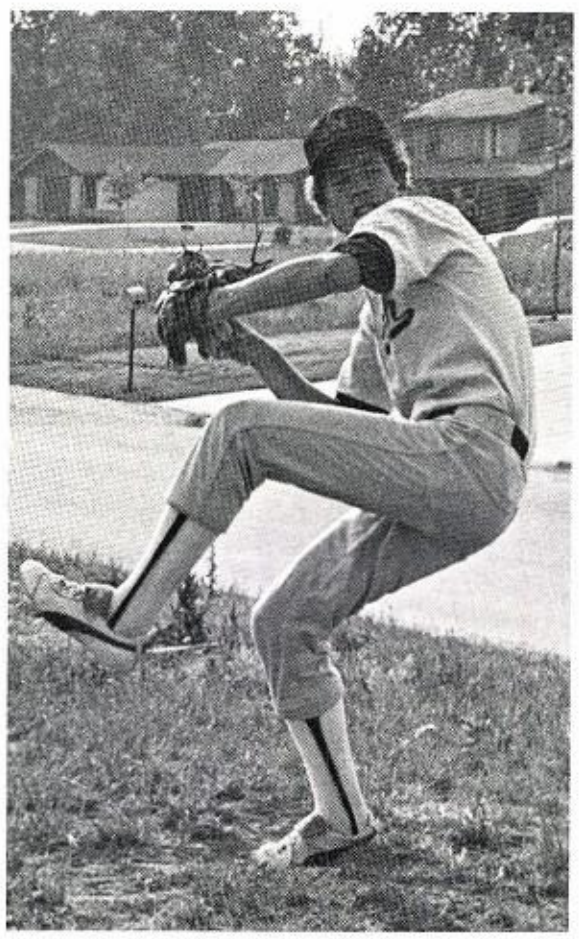
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL ROW ONE: Managers Bob Syring and Brett Nelson, Mark Holt, Daren Gill, Bob Rector, Charley Marley, managers Jeff Wulff, and Tony Mallers. ROW TWO: Coach Tom Crowe, Tim Hill, Todd Reitz, Scott Wood, Brad Wilson, Brad Dobbs, Jim Collins, Tim Lyon, Tim Heston, Wayne Louks.

JR. VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Blackford	8	4
Carmel	1	12
Southside	5	17
Central	2	3
Anderson	11	10
Huntington	3	1
Madison Heights	12	9
Carmel	12	2
Haworth	10	5
Southside	5	0
Huntington	4	8
Blackford (9th)	11	2
Madison Heights	6	5
Yorktown	6	12
Highland	10	11
Haworth	5	6

This year's junior varsity baseball team ended with a winning season at 9-7. A strong freshman crew made up most of the team. Only two sophomores, Charley Marley and Scott Wood played reserve, due to the shortage of seniors on the varsity team. Freshman Brad Wilson pitched a no-hitter against Southside after losing to them the first time.

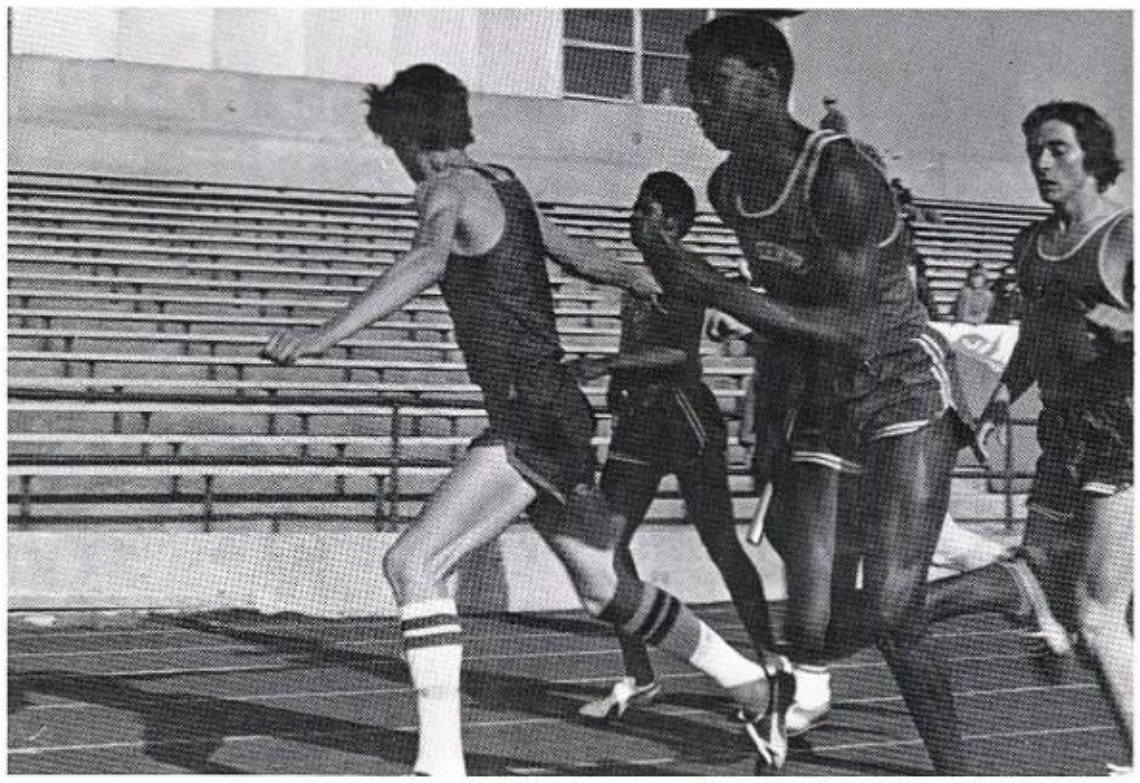
Freshman Bob Rector fouls one off in perfect form as teammates watch.



Reserve ace pitcher Brad Wilson warms up. He threw a no-hitter against Southside.

TRACK

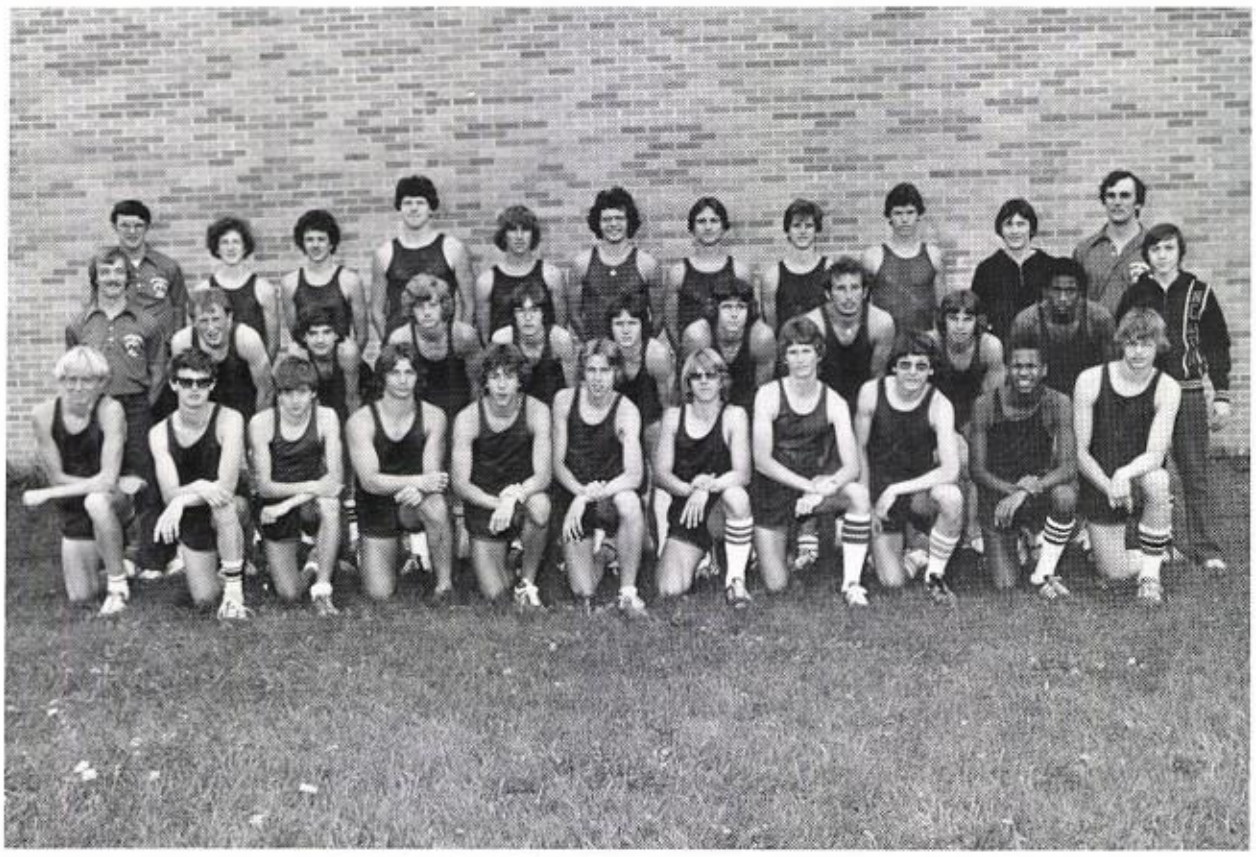
Junior tracker Steve Maves runs at the Fieldhouse against Central and South in the city meet.



In an attempt to clear 13 feet, senior Ray Clark nicks the cross bar on the way down.

Receiving the baton from an unidentified runner in the city meet is junior Mark Smith.

Trackmen Struck with Bad Luck



VARSITY AND JR. VARSITY TRACK ROW ONE: Bill Leonard, Fred Iles, Felix Rippey, Rod Denham, Jim Trulock, Steve Maves, Randy Palomaki, Kent Wimmer, Scott Parker, Tracy Allen, Scott Swingley. ROW TWO: Coach Jeff Alexander, Steve Ahlersmeyer, Charlie Claspell, Joe Anderson, Ron Crump, Bob Slauter, Rick Schneiter, Tim Greene, Ray Clark, Ron Ivy, Manager Greg Ross. ROW THREE: Head coach Steve Edwards, Ben Brubaker David Shuman, Greg Bays, Tony Poe, Jeff Cheesman, Dwayne Adrian, Matt Millikan, Mark Smith, Manager Steve Allen, Coach Tom Osborne.

Tony Poe (right) and Scott Parker race with two Southside runners in a reserve contest.

The varsity trackmen ran to a 3-4 record. Injuries were abundant, as the Titans struggled to a fourth place finish in the conference and second in the sectional.

Jeff Cheesman won both the high and low hurdle events in the sectional with one of the fastest times in the state in the lows, after being injured through the last half of the season. Another senior, Rick Schneiter, set a new long jump record with a leap of 22' 6", shattering the old record of 21' 6". A torn cartilage put him out of sectional action.

TRACK

	VARSITY		JR. VARSITY	
OPPONENT	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Delta	85	62	74	43
Madison Heights	63	64	87	40
Pendleton Hgts.	72	55	53	73
Carmel Inv.	3rd			
Fort Wayne Snyder	29	79		
Blackford	29	55		
Muncie Relays	6th			
Central	37	84	70	71
South	37	32	70	11
Kokomo Relays	8th			
Yorktown	72	46	71	46
Haworth	63	64	48	79
Conference	4th			
Sectional	2nd			
	Won 3	Lost 4	Won 3	Lost 4

Freshmen Place Second in City

FRESHMAN TRACK ROW ONE: Rod McCullom, Tony Mixell, Jeff Birkel, Felix Rippey, Kelli Marti, Tony Mixell, James Thomas, Tom Connors, Dave Diebold. ROW TWO: Head coach Steve Edwards, Coach Tom Osborne, Cliff Stookey, Doug Kemezy, Greg Taylor, Dave Suput, Joe Sannella, Tracy Allen, Bill Osborne, Steve Sickles, Jeff Alexander.

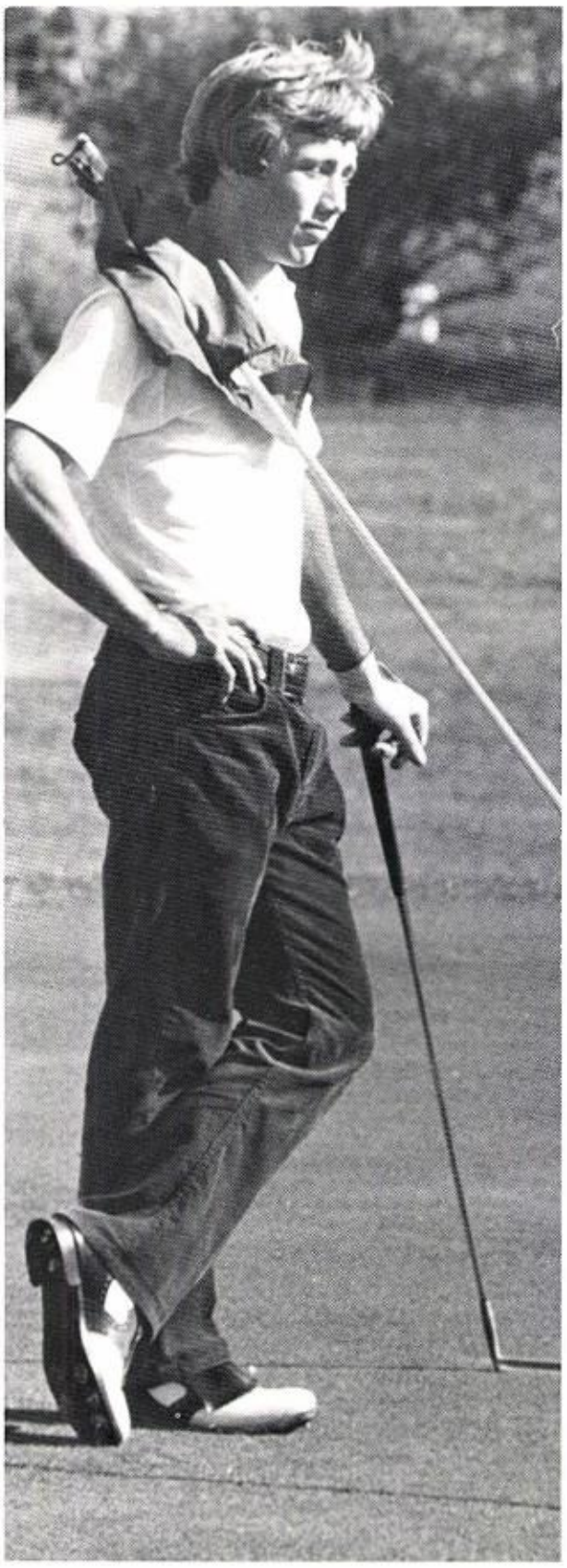
Tracy Allen glides over a hurdle a fraction of a second ahead of Central's Ray McCullom.

FRESHMAN TRACK

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Central	50	77
South	92	29
Blackford Inv.	2nd	
Northside Inv.	2nd	
City Meet	2nd	

The freshman track team compiled a record of 1-1 and placed second in the Blackford Invitational and were host of their own invitational in which they placed second. The city meet came out the same, as the freshmen placed second behind Central.

Kelli Marti seems to be doing a dance on the port-a-pit at a track meet.



Junior Darren Shippy thinks of how the break will go in his putt.

Chipping from the sand trap is senior Lindsay Stelzer.

Shippy Breaks Record; Shoots 69

GOLF ROW ONE: Tim Koontz, Rob Foster, Mike Smekens, Matt Tucco. ROW TWO: Coach Jerry Griffey, Tim Daly, Lindsay Stelzer, Jeff Meunier, David Barnes, Daren Shippy.

Lindsay Stelzer (right) and David Barnes search for a lost ball in the lake at the Elks.

Sophomore Tim Daly eyes the putt all the way to the cup.

Junior Daren Shippy set a school record with a 69 on 18 holes and was the Olympic conference medalist.

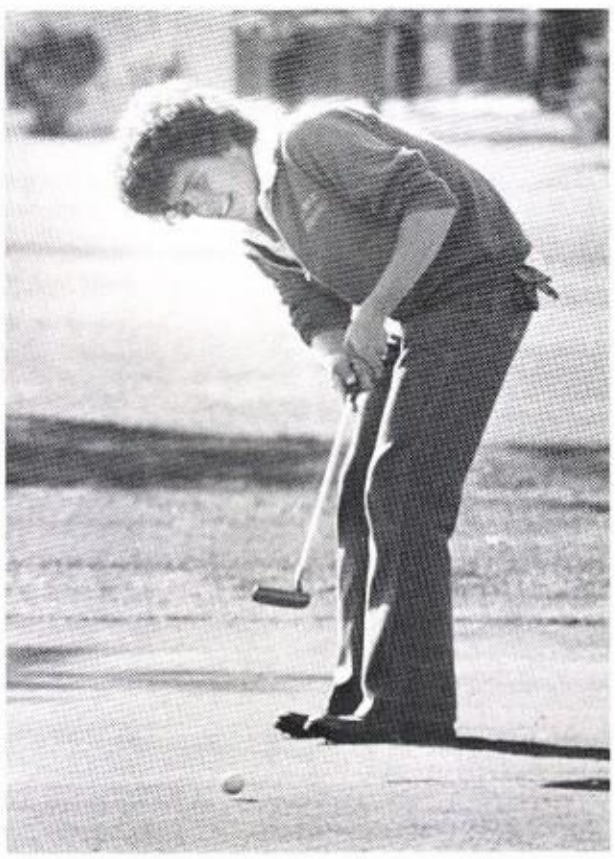
Coach Jerry Griffey will lose two seniors, Lindsay Stelzer and Jeff Meunier, from a team that compiled a 6-5 record.

In the city meet, the Titans finished second with 332 and placed fourth in the conference.

GOLF

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Madison Heights	321	347
Monroe Central	334	345
South	326	298
Winchester	3rd	
Central	331	314
Delta	305	314
City	2nd	
Kokomo Haworth	334	315
Anderson	336	296
Highland	307	321
Rushville	326	329
Conference	4th	
Yorktown		
Burris	322	319

Won 6 Lost 5



Spikers Fall to Champs

Northside lost to eventual state champ Fort Wayne Harding in the semi-finals at Ball State 11-2, 11-7 in the Indiana Volleyball Coaches Association state tourney Saturday, April 19.

Coach Terry Hitchcock sent all three of his teams to quarterfinals. Two advanced to the semi-finals where both teams were eliminated.

The varsity had two seniors, Phil Isenbarger and Curt Watson. The rest of the team consisted of Kevin Ford, Jeff Walser, Joe Anderson, Steve Allen, Stewart Hults, and Bob Russel.

Getting ready to return a serve, Northside's power volleyball team plays in quarterfinal action against Fort Wayne North. On the court for the Titans are Stewart Hults, Phil Isenbarger, Bob Russel, Jeff Walser, Curt Watson, and Kevin Ford.

Junior Jeff Walser and senior Phil Isenbarger move to block a spike in state tourney action at Ball State.

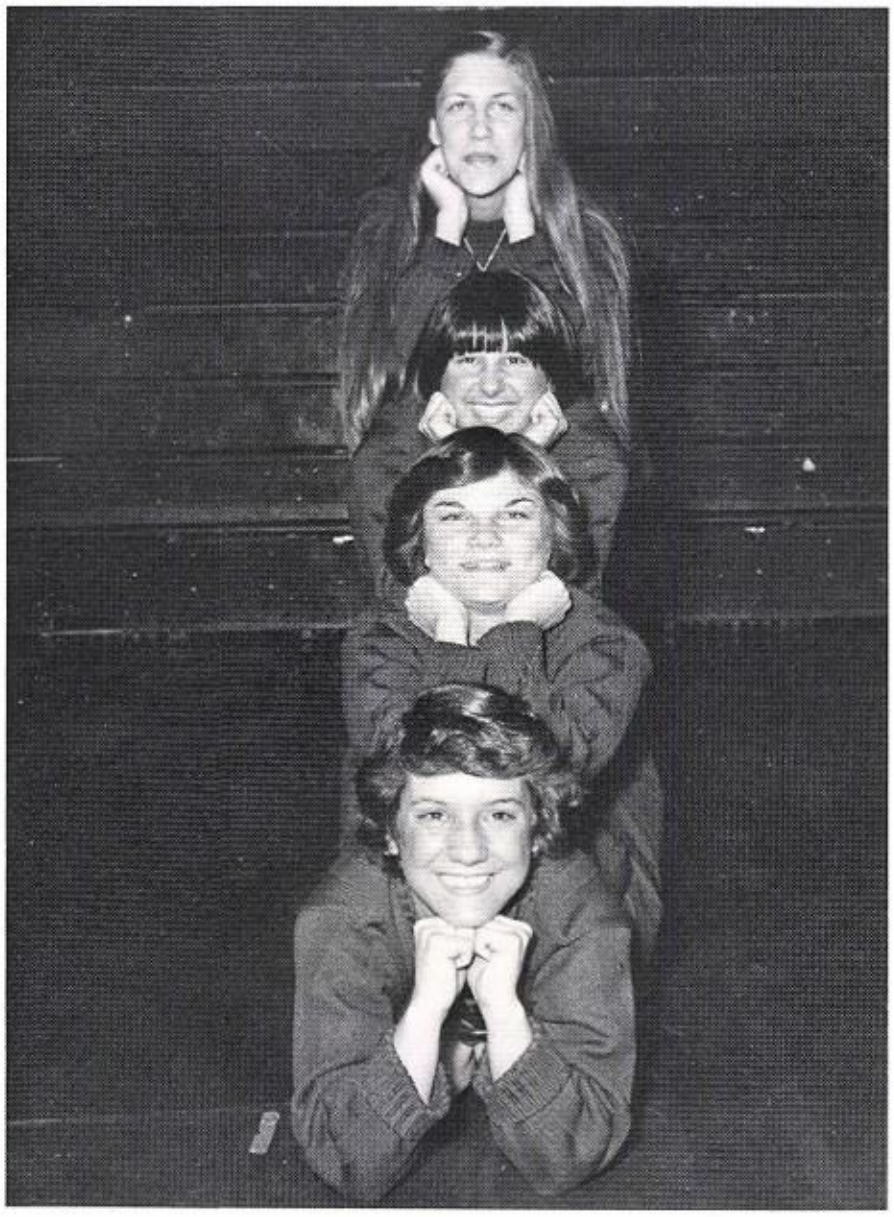
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ROW ONE: Bob Russel, Stewart Hults, Curt Watson. ROW TWO: Steve Allen, Kevin Ford, Coach Terry Hitchcock, Jeff Walser, and Joe Anderson. Phil Isenbarger was not present for picture.

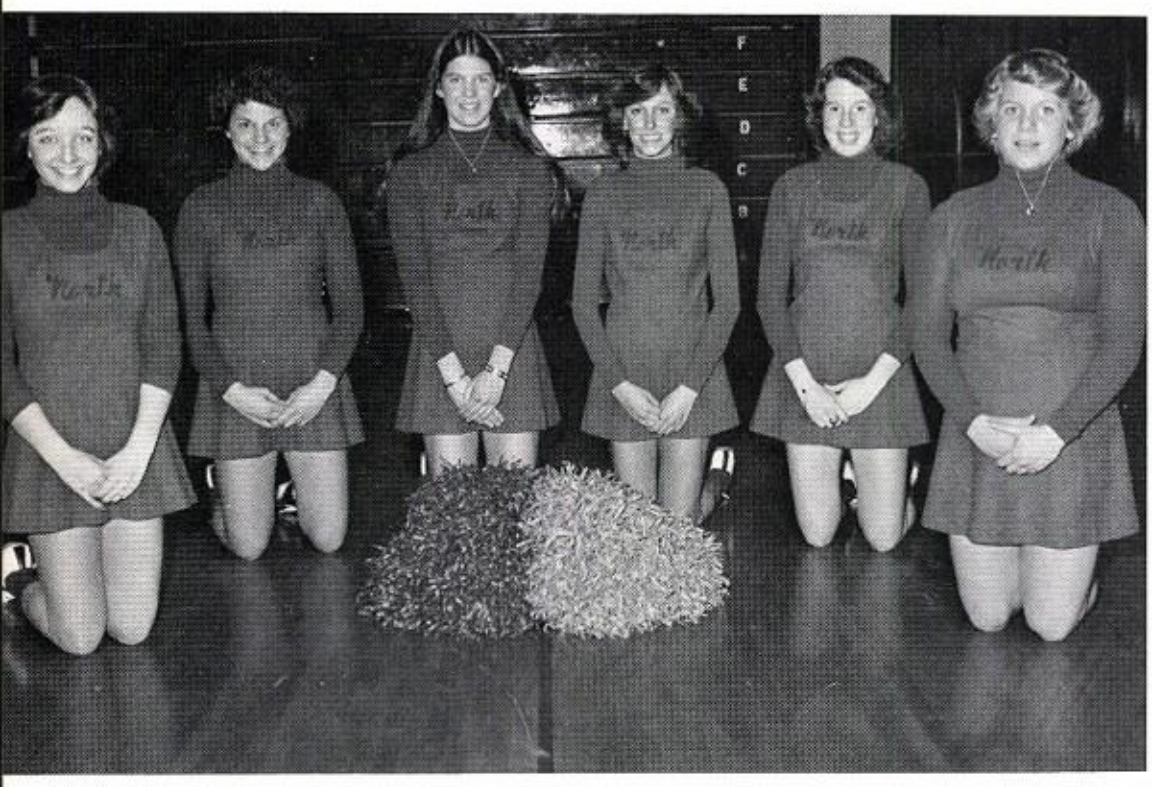
Spirit!!!

It took only a walk down the hallway to see that Titan pride was alive. That spirit was shown in the hundreds of posters created by the cheerleaders throughout the year. Cooperation between varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders made their year a great success. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Sarah Humphrey, the cheerleaders kept spirit at an all-time high.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ROW ONE: Carol Faulkner, Katherine Gee, Ann Gibson. ROW TWO: Shelley Gouveia, Mana Thames, Erma Cushenberry.

"ARE YOU READY? O.K.!" Freshman cheerleaders Lorri Gentry, Shelli Lyons, Lori Clevenger, Kelly Sparenberg and Kelly Tomlin raise some spirit for a freshman football game.





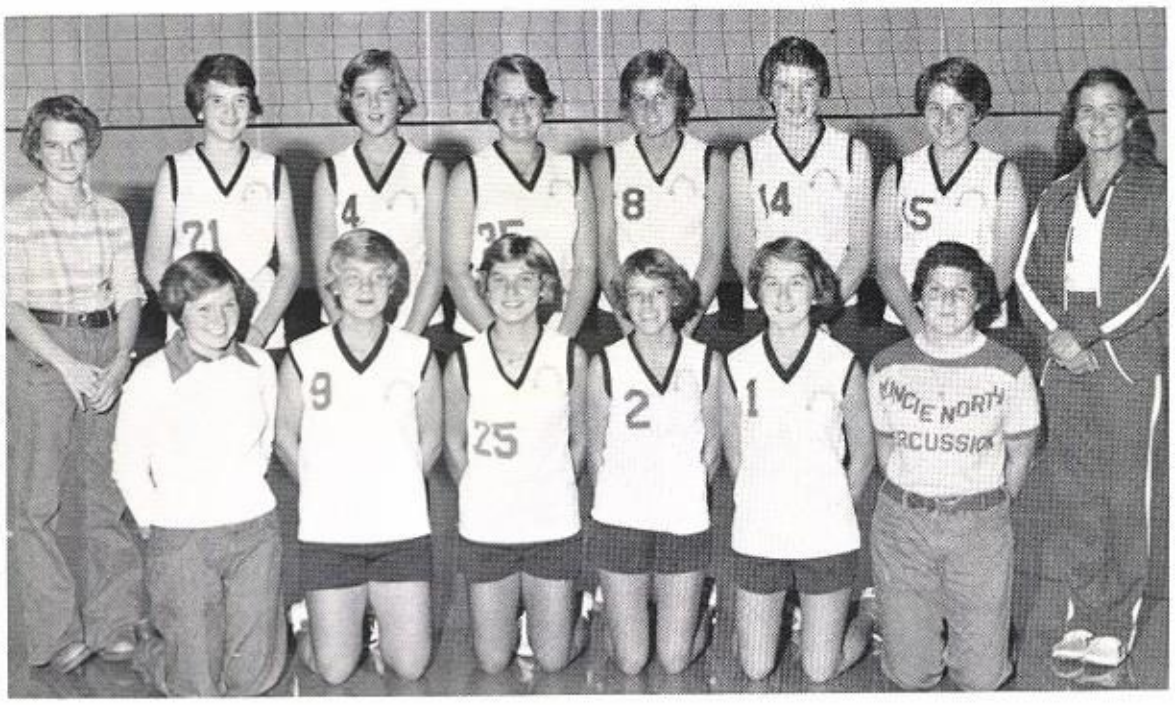
RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Sally Showalter, Laura Amlin, Lisa Marsh, Ann Luzadder.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Lorri Gentry, Alice Darter, Kelly Sparenberg, Lori Clevenger, Kelly Tomlin and Shelli Lyons.

Team Rebuilds

After owning the state title for two years in a row, all eyes were on the Titan girls for another good season. This year's season started with a new coach and only three returning varsity players, so the team had to rebuild. With the rebuilding that was required, the Titans still faired well in regular season action, ending with a 15-7 record for the season. The junior varsity team ended with a record of 6-5.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ROW ONE: Cindy DeWitt, Felecia Claspell, Joni Ewing, Julee Kehoe, Manager Pam Howard. ROW TWO: Coach Cindy Reigle, Karen Wilson, Linda Wilson, Kim VanDeusen, Polly Hankins, Brenda Wilson, Carol Smith, Melody Burris, Trainer Anni Watson.



GIRLS' J.V. VOLLEYBALL ROW ONE: Statistician Kay Cox, Lynne Beck, Kim Bird, Anita Peckham, Missy Stevens, Manager Marty Rector. ROW TWO: Statistician Nikki Harte, Gina Claspell, Kim Gluschenko, Jan Swanson, Melanie Johnson, Stacy Clayton, Susie Rawlings, Coach Denise VanDeWalle.

Senior Joni Ewing goes high in the sky to 'dink' the ball and get a side out for the Titans.

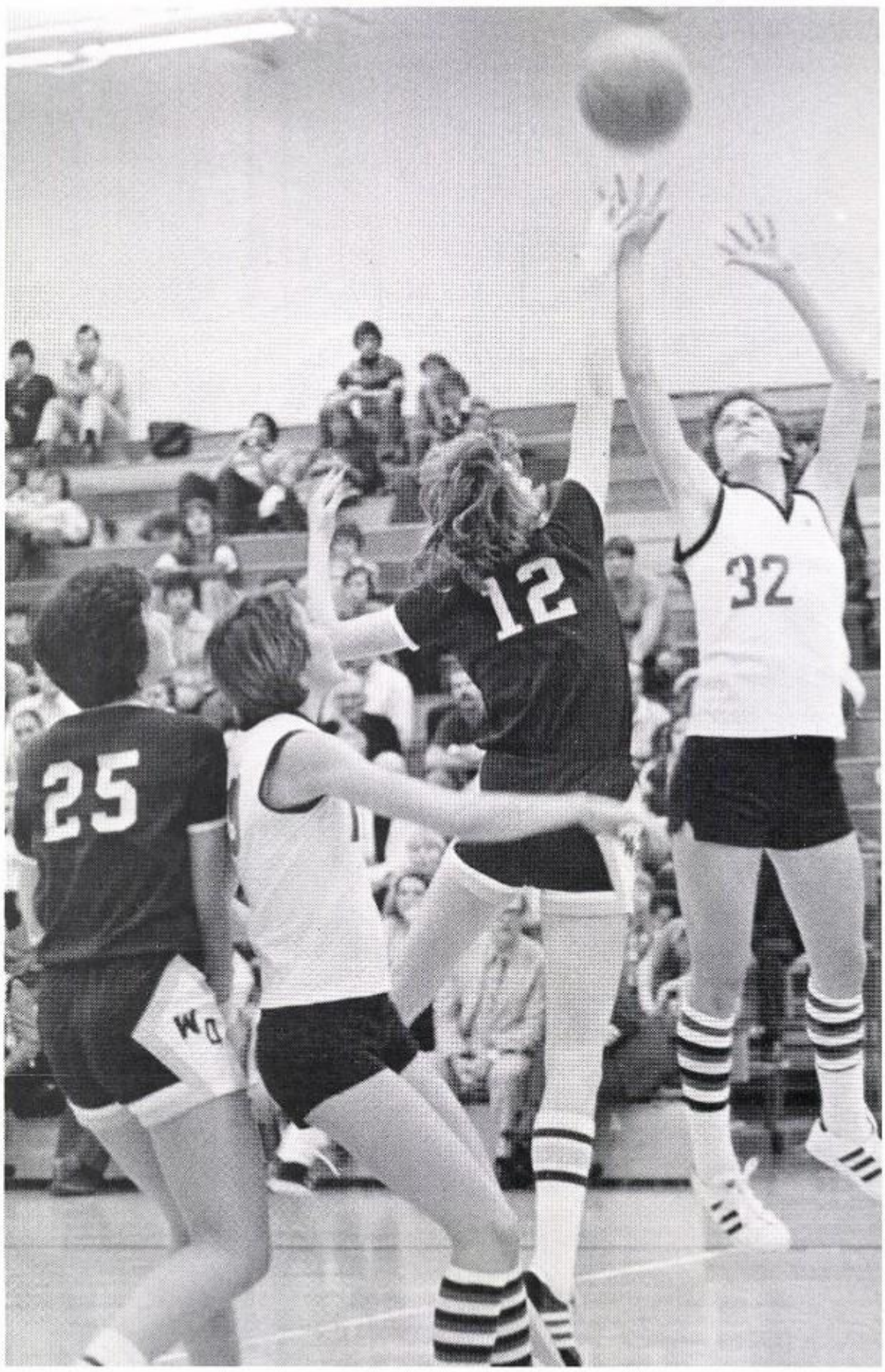
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

	Varsity		J.V.	
OPPONENT	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Delta	15	5	16	14
	15	0	15	8
Burris	15	12	15	11
	10	15	8	15
	5	15	15	8
Madison Grant	7	15	5	15
	15	9	5	15
	15	8		
Wes-Del	15	9	12	15
	15	6	11	15
Wes-Del Inv.				
Wes-Del	6	15		
	10	15		
Yorktown	15	1		
	10	15		
	15	5		
Wes-Del	12	15		
	13	15		
Central	13	15	15	3
	15	11	15	10
	15	7		
Yorktown	15	13	5	15
	15	7	7	15
New Castle	11	15	4	15
	10	15	7	15
Pendleton Heights	15	9	15	2
	15	9	16	14
Anderson	15	3	15	4
	16	14	15	9
Southside	15	6	15	4
	15	3	15	9
Northside Inv.				
Anderson	15	3		
	15	4		
Central	15	1		
	15	2		
Highland	8	15		
	11	15		
Delta	15	8		
	15	4		
Highland	8	15		
	14	16		
Madison Heights	15	2	10	15
	14	16	15	4
	15	9	10	15
Ben Davis	15	17		
	15	13		
	15	10		
	15	9		
Sectional				
Burris	15	11		
	15	6		
Wes-Del	6	15		
	3	15		
	Won 15 Lost 7		Won 6 Lost 5	

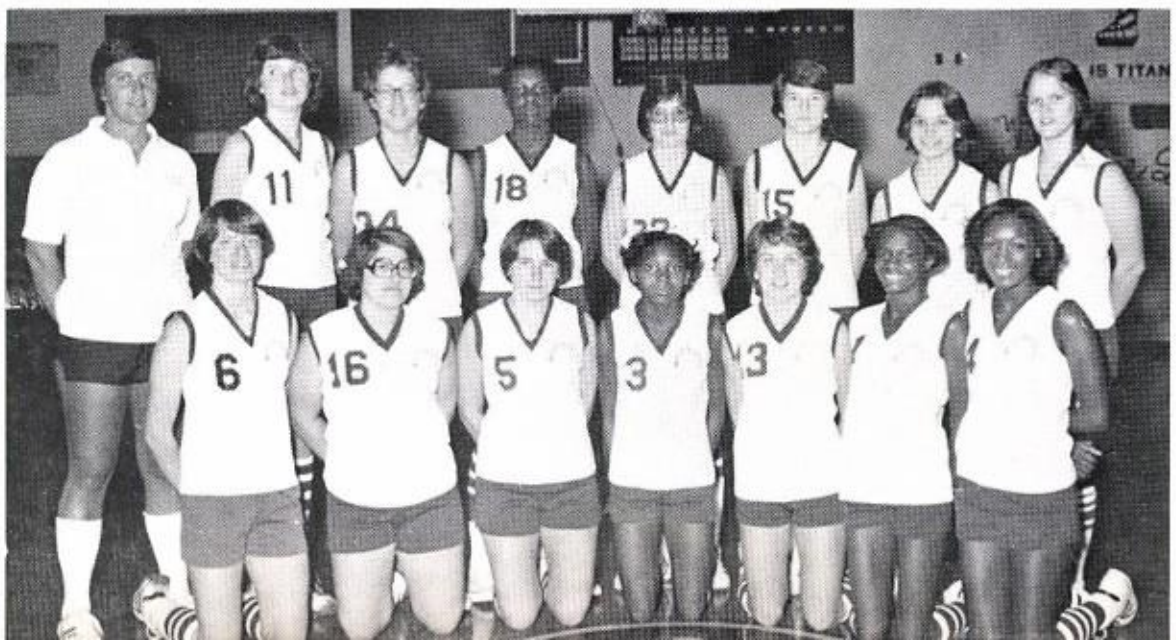
Cagers Second in Sectional

Ending the regular season with a record of 5-5, the girls' varsity basketball team, led by Coach Sandra Andreson, didn't stop there. Playing Daleville in the first round sectional game, the Titans showed their strength when all twelve girls played and ended way ahead with the score of 75-18. Going into the semi-final round against Southside, the Titan girls again ended on top, this time with a score of 60-50. After playing Wes-Del during the regular season and being defeated 37-57, the Titans were strong underdogs in the championship game. Despite the snow and the rain that had cancelled many games and practices, the Titans set out to prove that they were stronger than ever and this time closed the gap, still losing, 45-53.

The junior varsity team ended its season with a record of 5-4.



Brenda Wilson shoots a short jump shot over Wes-Del's Marlene Lancaster, while Kim VanDeusen blocks out Debbie McClurg.

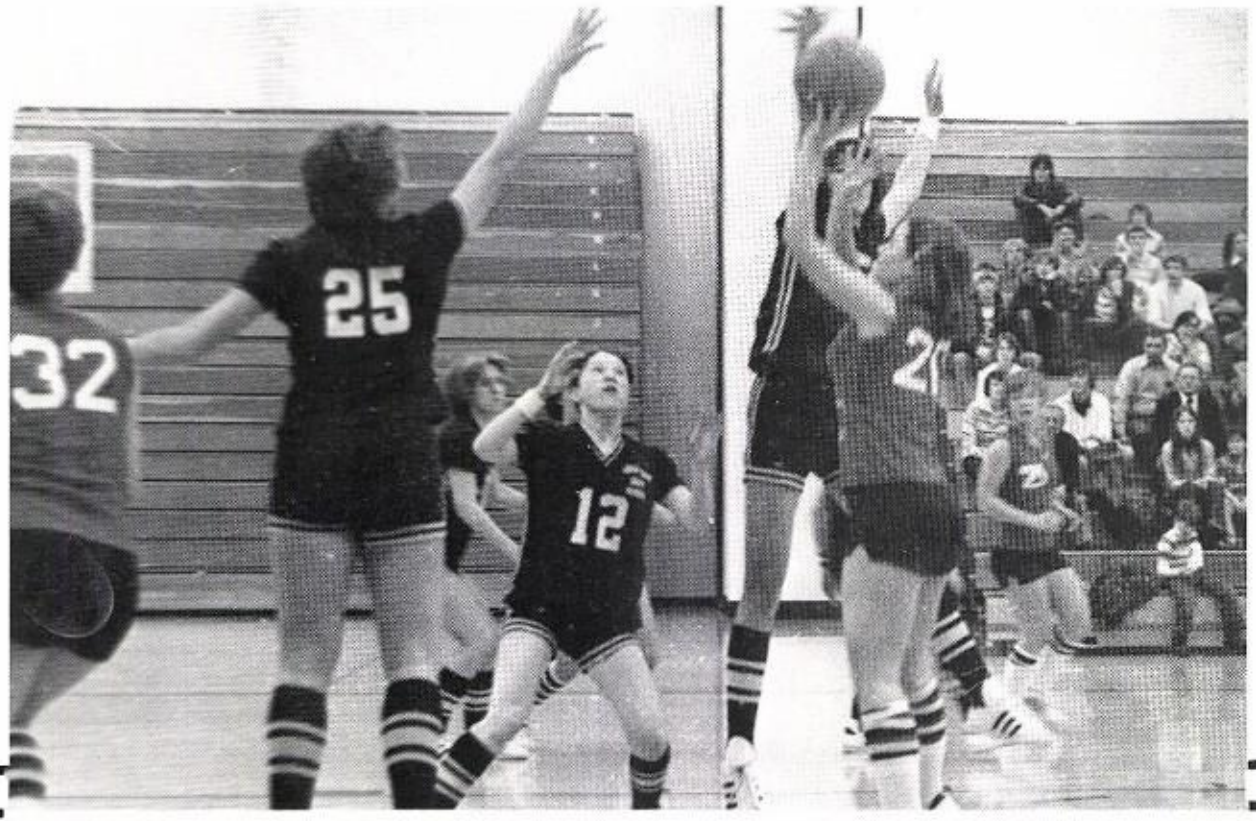


GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL ROW ONE: Debbie Strouse, Melanie Miller, Susan Rawlings, Rene Lampkins, Missy Stevens, Tondra Lampkins, Crystal Douglass. ROW TWO: Coach Donna Palivec, Tami Nigh, Leslie Barnhart, Pat Hall, Shelly Gegenheimer, Gina Claspell, Teresa Maxwell, Margaret Hinds.

SCORE BLOCK

	VARSITY		JV	
OPPONENT	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Delta	52	37	21	29
Madison Heights	50	35	29	30
Shenandoah	73	27	31	15
Madison Grant	44	57	23	20
Central	65	55	38	17
Wes-Del	37	57	31	33
Marion	54	68	15	27
Yorktown	47	50	34	18
South	62	57	32	25
INV.				
Anderson	37	39		
SECTIONAL				
Daleville	75	18		
South	60	50		
Wes-Del	45	53		
	WON 7 LOST 6		WON 5 LOST 4	

Rene Lampkins jumps high and arches the ball in order to add two points to the Titan tally.



Shooting from the middle of the key against the tall Yorktown defense is guard Julee Kehoe.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL ROW ONE: Manager Mary Alice Stout, Pam Howard, Julee Kehoe, Kim Bird, Lynne Beck, Felecia Claspell. ROW TWO: Coach Sandra Andreson, Manager Linda Courtney, Karen Wilson, Melody Burris, Joni Ewing, Millie Underkoffler, Cindy DeWitt, Brenda Wilson, Kim VanDeusen, Trainer Anni Watson.

Darter Wins State, Sets Record

GIRLS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Pendleton Heights	130	72
Lafayette	66	106
Richmond	113	59
Madison Heights	118	54
Yorktown	104	68
Marion	120	41
Anderson	99	73
New Castle	123	48
North Central	80	92
Jay County	126	46
Connersville	112	60
Haworth	113	59
Sectional	1st	
State	14th	

Won 11 Lost 2

Ending the season with a record of 10-2, the Titan female strokers were not satisfied until going to sectional, winning, and smashing records in the meantime. Records where broken by Nancy Darter in the 200 yard freestyle, Tami Ruemler in the 200 yard I.M. and 100 yard backstroke, and Alice Darter in the 100 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle.

Winning the state title in the 100 yard butterfly was Alice Darter, who broke the state record during the qualification round with a time of 1:01.818, and then went on to win the finals with a time of 1:02.047.

Other state finishers were Tami Reumler, Dorice Kelly, Sharon Anderson, and Alice Darter, ninth in the 200 yard medly relay; and Tami Reumler, ninth in the 200 yard I.M.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM ROW ONE: Laura Amlin, Karen Shroyer, Julie Johnson, Laura Oliver. ROW TWO: Emily Chico, Lynn Allardt, Tami Ruemler, Vicki Smith, Allison MacKenzie, Sharon Anderson, Manager Gayle Springman. ROW THREE: Diving Coach Claudia Clark, Alice Darter, Beth Schmoeller, Nancy Darter, Nancy Buennagel, Karen Beekman, Dorice Kelly, Diana Beebe, Manager Kelli Pittenger, Coach Donna Palivec.

Being an all-around asset to the team, freshman Alice Darter not only swam butterfly but was also active in many other strokes. Here Alice is doing the backstroke.

Karen Shroyer looks back at the water while performing a backdive.

Catching her breath and kicking hard, senior Barb Badgley swims the breast-stroke.

Swing for Victory

During sectional competition, Sally Showalter practices putting keeping in mind that practice makes perfect.

GIRLS' GOLF ROW ONE: Mary Yocum, Laura Tucco. ROW TWO: Coach Jerry Griffey, Sally Showalter, Tammy Nigh, Stacy Paul, Ann Gibson.

GIRLS' GOLF

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Madison Heights	202	239
Winchester	219	225
Monroe Central	203	214
Jay County	223	234
Marion	200	198
Yorktown	418	351
Highland	194	226
Anderson	205	179
Richmond	206	188
Sectional 4th		

Won 5 Lost 4

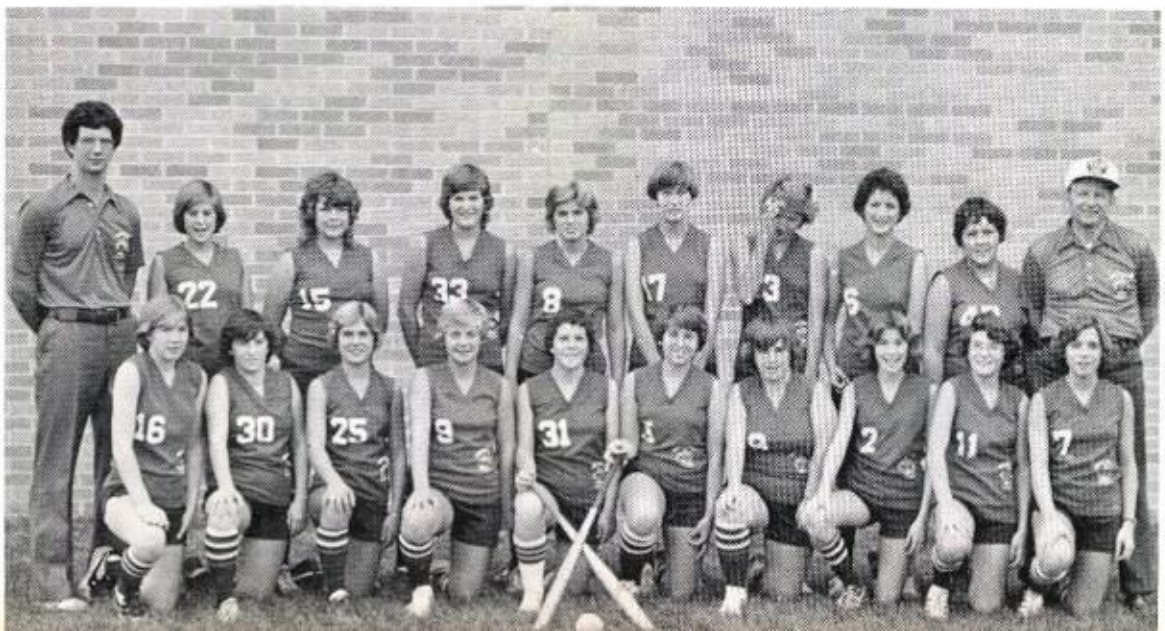
Only in its third year as an IHSAA sport, the girls' golf team is already showing improvement. Improvement came this year when Coach Jerry Griffey's "Dollies" bettered last year's record of 2-7 to a record of 5-4 for the 1976 season. Coach Griffey presented the Low Stroke Average award to Sally Showalter.

After placing third in the 1975 state tourney, the girls' varsity softball team proved its power once again this summer by taking home many trophies from tournaments they participated in. The team placed first in the Muncie Junior League, Junior League Tournament, Women's B League Tournament, and third in a tournament at Connersville. Adding to the excitement, Coach Robert Carmichael this year added two more teams to the roster. A combination of these two teams placed third in a tournament at Parker.

Carol Smith of the varsity team was given a special award by Coach Carmichael for her outstanding batting average of .510.

Stretching to catch the ball and obtain an out during the Junior League Tournament is Kim VanDeusen.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL ROW ONE: Karen Wilson, Shelley Walker, Pam Howard, Stacy Paul, Kim VanDeusen, Felecia Claspell, Shelly Gouveia. ROW TWO: Assistant Tom Wilson, Linda Wilson, Brenda Wilson, Carol Smith, Diana Beebe, Erma Cushenberry, Coach Robert Carmichael.



GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL ROW ONE: Ann Showalter, Barb Bradley, Kim Bird, Lynne Beck, Marty Rector, Susan Rawlings, Lori Gilchrest, Suzie Davey, Foo Claspell, Teresa Maxwell. ROW TWO: Assistant Tom Wilson, Louise Kellison, Jo Pitser, Melody Burris, Melanie Johnson, Millie Underkoffler, Karen Beekman, Cheryl Warner, Kendra Rothhaar, Coach Robert Carmichael.

Girls Perform With Poise

Led by coaches Claudia Clark and Claudette Weeks, the girls' gymnastics teams ended with season records of 5-4 for beginning, 7-2 for intermediate, and 3-6 for optionals. Sharon Hahn and Mona Thames advanced to the regional. Coach Clark presented individual awards to Most Improved, Stacy Paul and Kim Bailey; MVP beginning level, Sharon Hahn; MVP intermediate level, Mary Yocum and Mona Thames; MVP optional level, Leigh McCurley.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

OPPONENT		WE	THEY
Southside	B	63.2	53.85
	I	67.25	53.65
	O	30.15	63.35
Wes-Del	B	66.9	50.05
	I	64.25	64.7
	O	19.45	60.7
Madison Hgts.	B	63.2	64.7
	I	62.3	50.2
	O	44.2	47.65
Central	B	63.2	58.75
	I	67.25	50.55
	O	30.15	64.65
New Castle	B	64.8	65.2
	I	67.65	66.55
	O	17.95	70.95
Eastbrook	B	65.35	54.2
	I	59.5	41.35
	O	44.25	30.1
Delta	B	64.35	64.55
	I	55.3	44.05
	O	35.5	41.8
Burris	B	65.5	54.2
	I	67.2	41.3
	O	44.6	10.95
Madison Grant	B	53.1	53.9
	I	61.1	61.2
	O	51.35	40.9
Sectional			5th

Beginning Won 5 Lost 4
Intermediate Won 7 Lost 2
Optional Won 3 Lost 6

Leigh McCurley executes a back-handspring during her balance beam routine.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS ROW ONE: Mona Thames, Leigh McCurley, Denise White, Laura Oliver. ROW TWO: Carolyn Walker, Kim Bailey, Charise Newsom, Shelli Lyons, Ann Gibson, Sharon Hahn, Coach Claudia Clark. ROW THREE: Karen Shroyer, Darlene Danner, Mary Yocum, Stacy Paul, Terry White Terry Neata, Manager Susie Davey.

Striving for perfection on the un-evens, junior Mana Thames does her interpretation of the routine.

Concentration is a big factor when performing on the balance beam. Here Karen Shroyer shows that concentration leads to perfection.

Tennis and Track

Tondra Lampkin hits the board and soars high, ending with a fantastic jump, thus showing why she placed first in this event in the sectional.

GIRLS' TRACK ROW ONE: Missy Stevens, Marty Rector, Cindy Lindsey, Margaret Emmons, Tami Buchanan, Hande Berker. ROW TWO: Lisa Marsh, Lynne Beck, Kim Bird, Gail Smith, Susan Rawlings, Tondra Lampkin, Erma Cushenberry, Trainer Anni Watson. ROW THREE: Manager Vicki Smith, Crystal Douglas, Cindy DeWitt, Michele Towell, Felecia Claspell, Renee Lampkins, Joni Ewing, Shelly Gegenheimer, Lori Showalter, Bonnie Batrich, Manager Millie Underkoffler. ROW FOUR: Asst. Coach Clarice Fields, Debbie Strouse, Kim VanDeusen, Linda Wilson, Brenda Wilson, Karen Wilson, Kathy McCallister, Cathy Showalter, Julie Roth, Karen Beekman, Matti Young, Coach Donna Palivec.

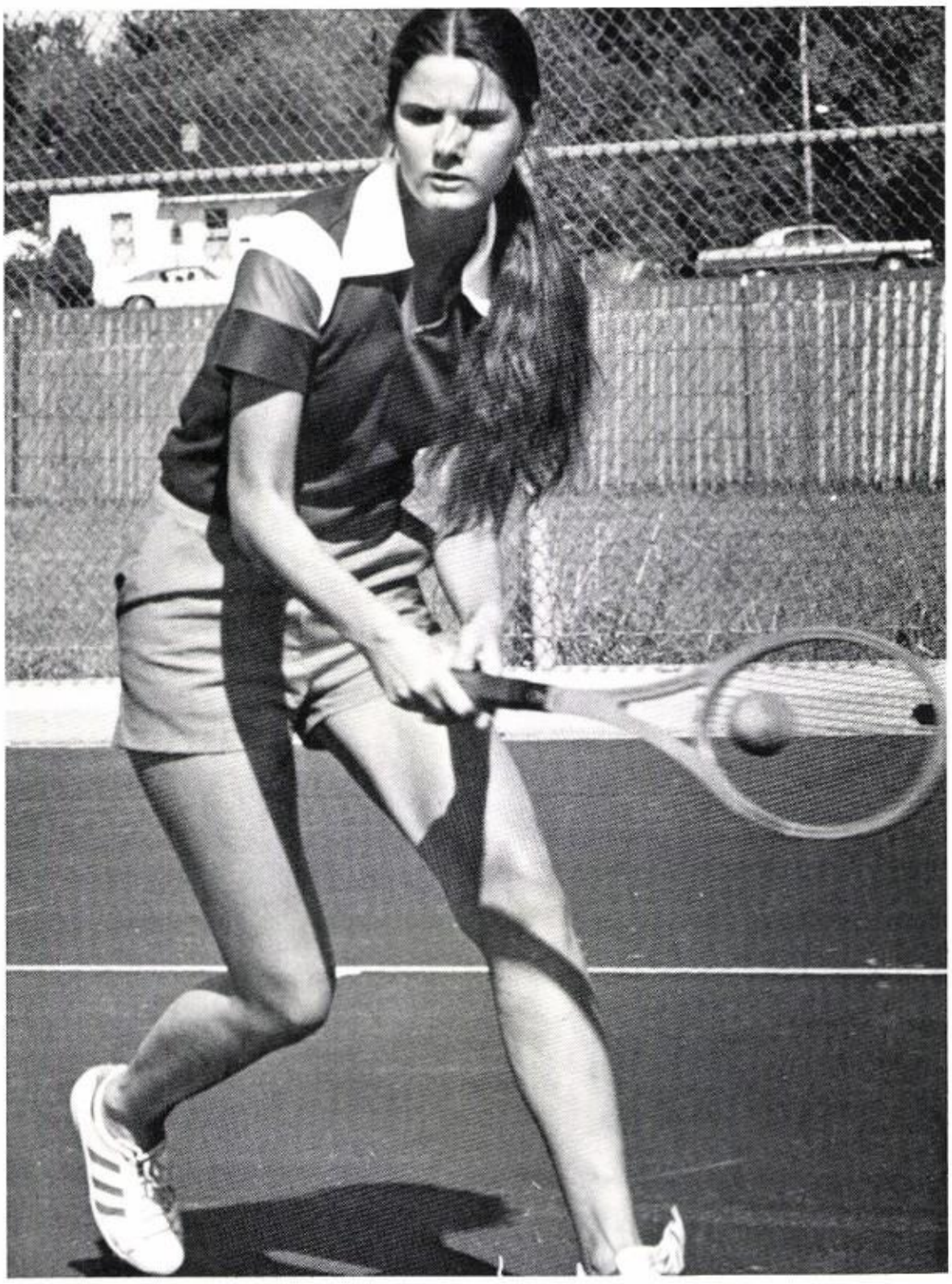
Biting her lip and concentrating hard, Linda Wilson flies over the hurdles while practicing for regional.

GIRLS' TRACK

OPPONENT	WE		THEY
Wes-Del	60		45
South	63		43
Yorktown	65		40
New Castle	74		31
Jay County	67		38
South Relays		2nd	
Richmond	48		57
Madison Hgts.	74		31
Central	81.5		23.5
Delta	89		16
Sectional		1st	

Won 8 Lost 1

Females Take Sectional



Kim Sparenburg tries to score a point by smashing a backhand shot at her opponent.

The girls' varsity tennis team finished their season with an undefeated record of 13-0. The junior varsity lost only one to complete the season with an 11-1 campaign.

Undefeated for the Titans were senior Elaine Hamori and sophomore Annie Bracken. Sophomore Mary Wilson was unbeaten in junior varsity play.

The girls' track team ended their season with a record of 8-1 and a sectional victory.

Freshman standout Tondra Lampkin placed first in the high jump and long jump and third in the 220 events to be the top individual scorer in the sectional match.

Undefeated Annie Bracken returns a serve during the match against Southside.

GIRLS' TENNIS ROW ONE: Melanie Miller, Mary Wilson, Stacy Johnson, Joanne Lawry, Stacy Clayton, Carolyn Walker, Elaine Hamori, Julee Kehoe, Sharon Anderson. ROW TWO: Mary Yocum, Jan Swanson, Gretchen Snyder, Kelly Sparenburg, Carol Smith, Kim Sparenburg, Annie Bracken, Karen Rittmeyer, Joan Berner, Debbie Lawver, Coach Claudia Clark.

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COMPRESSION

Expanding the dimensions in our lives out of school and in athletics meant compressing our class and club activities.

Some of us started gearing our schedules to certain departments as we set our goals in the fields we felt we would pursue.

Gearing schedules and compressing our hours of work didn't seem that bad, but then we were forced to compress, if we hadn't before, and to squeeze more work into less hours as the cold weather and its effects set in.

With the severe weather and the odd/even day switch with Central, faculty members were forced to compress studies so that students could still obtain their normal amount of instructions.

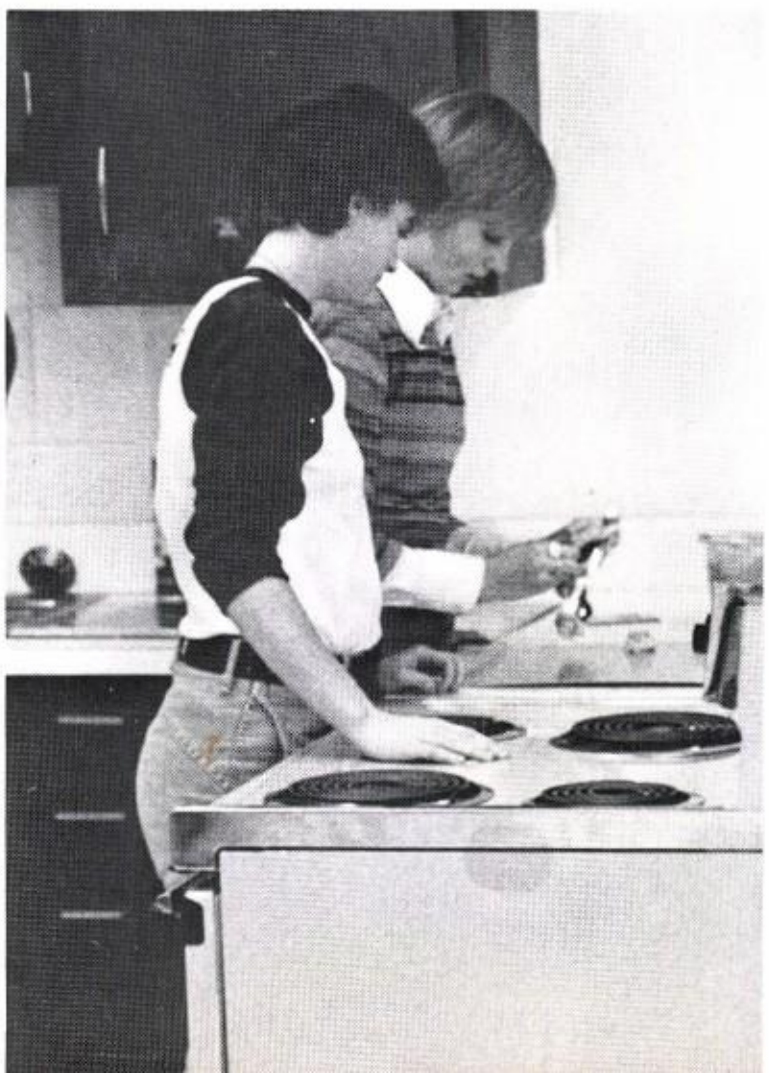
Clubs also felt the crunch, as fewer meetings could be arranged during the sub-zero weather, for the possibility of cancellation was high.

Even though everything seemed terribly jam-packed, we survived, and seniors were well prepared for any college schedule.

Home-Ec Students Gain

Ho! Ho! Ho! Senior Joanne Armstrong becomes Santa for the day as she treats playschool children with Christmas goodies.

Student teacher Miss Suzie Deeter gives senior Jay Jackson a few tips on the fine art of cookie baking.



Christmastime means cookie time for Felecia "Fish" Claspell and Kelly Rawson as they prepare orders for Tea Room class.

Practical Experience

A change came to the Home-Economics department this year as the traditional Bachelor's class was invaded by females and suddenly became Contemporary Living. The change came as a result of a government ruling against sexual discrimination. Every class offered must now be open to both males and females.

The department offered valuable knowledge through classes such as Consumer Ed., Home Arts, Marriage and Family Living, Foods, and Clothing.

Tea Room Class members used profits made on cookie orders to reward themselves with a luncheon at the Cork and Cleaver.

HERO students were provided with practical job experience through employment in various Muncie restaurants.

New to the department this year were Miss Lydia Stilwell and Mrs. Marla Perdue, who became the first Northside graduate to return as a teacher.

Mrs. Patricia Barnes

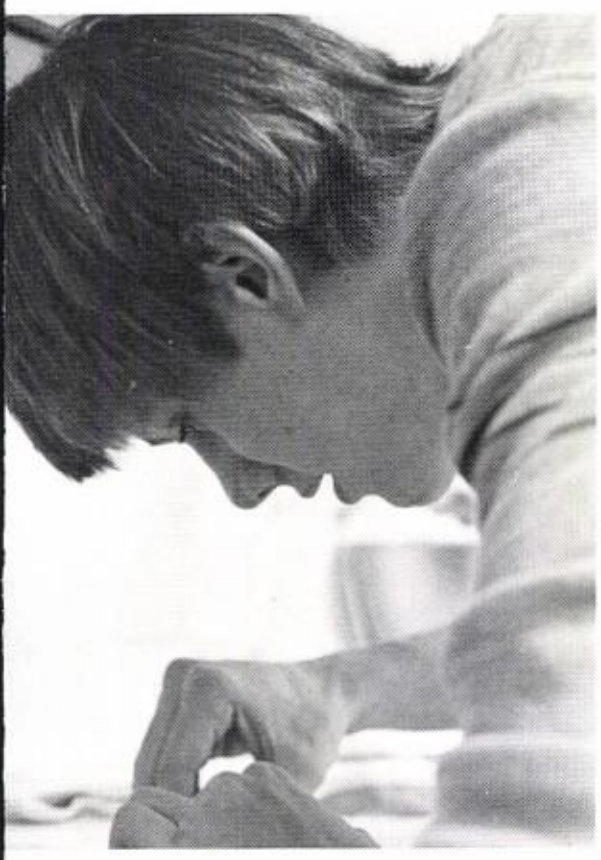
Mrs. Marilyn Berry

Mrs. Nancy Callahan

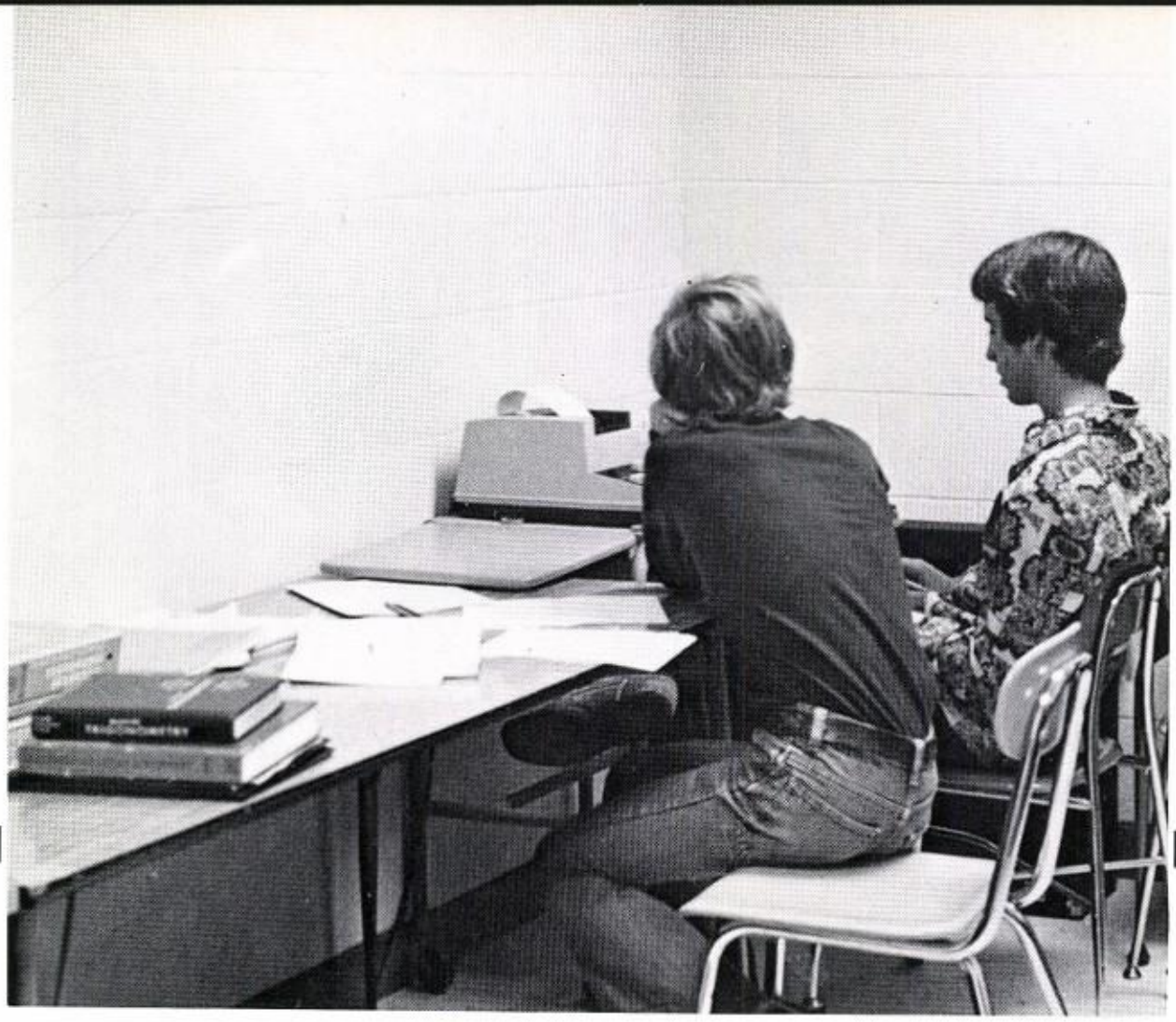
Mrs. Rebecca Holderman

Mrs. Marla Perdue

Miss Lydia Stilwell



Contemporary Living class provides Phil Isenbarger with the chance to try out his cookie-cutting skills.



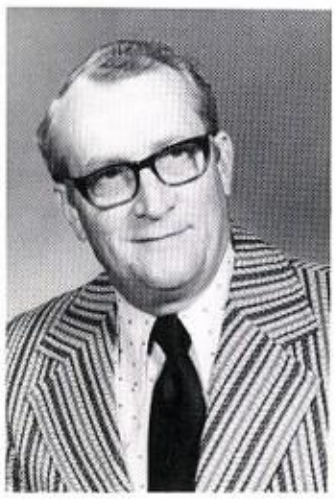
Programming the computer proves to be a war between men and machine for Steve Maves and Phil Juday who peer teach with its help.

Math Classes Provide Training

Students in Mr. Mike Paluch's Algebra I class make use of their study time by asking questions on their homework.

As another year passed by, freshmen and sophomores were finishing their required mathematics classes. Some students discovered through their General Business and Shop Math classes new techniques and ideas that will be helpful in the future. Juniors and seniors advanced to harder classes such as Algebra and Geometry, while others went on to subjects like Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, and Calculus. New information was obtained in all math classes this past year and should help in careers to come.

Mr. Ramon Alexander



Mr. Lowell Cline

Mr. Jerome Griffey

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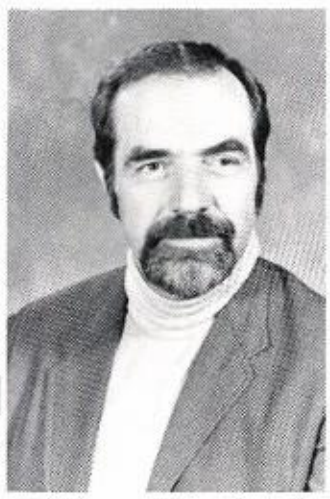
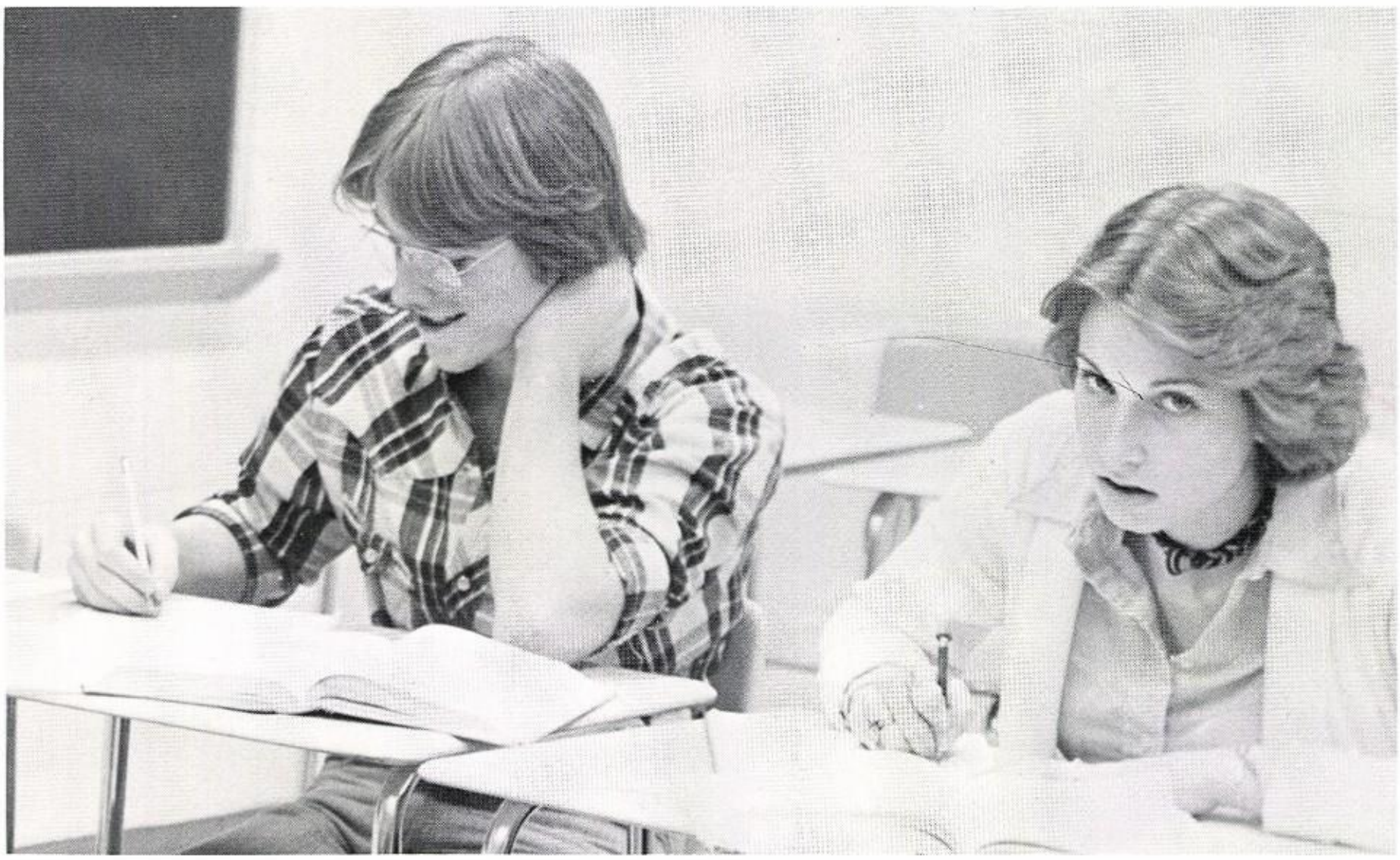


Mr. John Smith

Mrs. Mary Ware



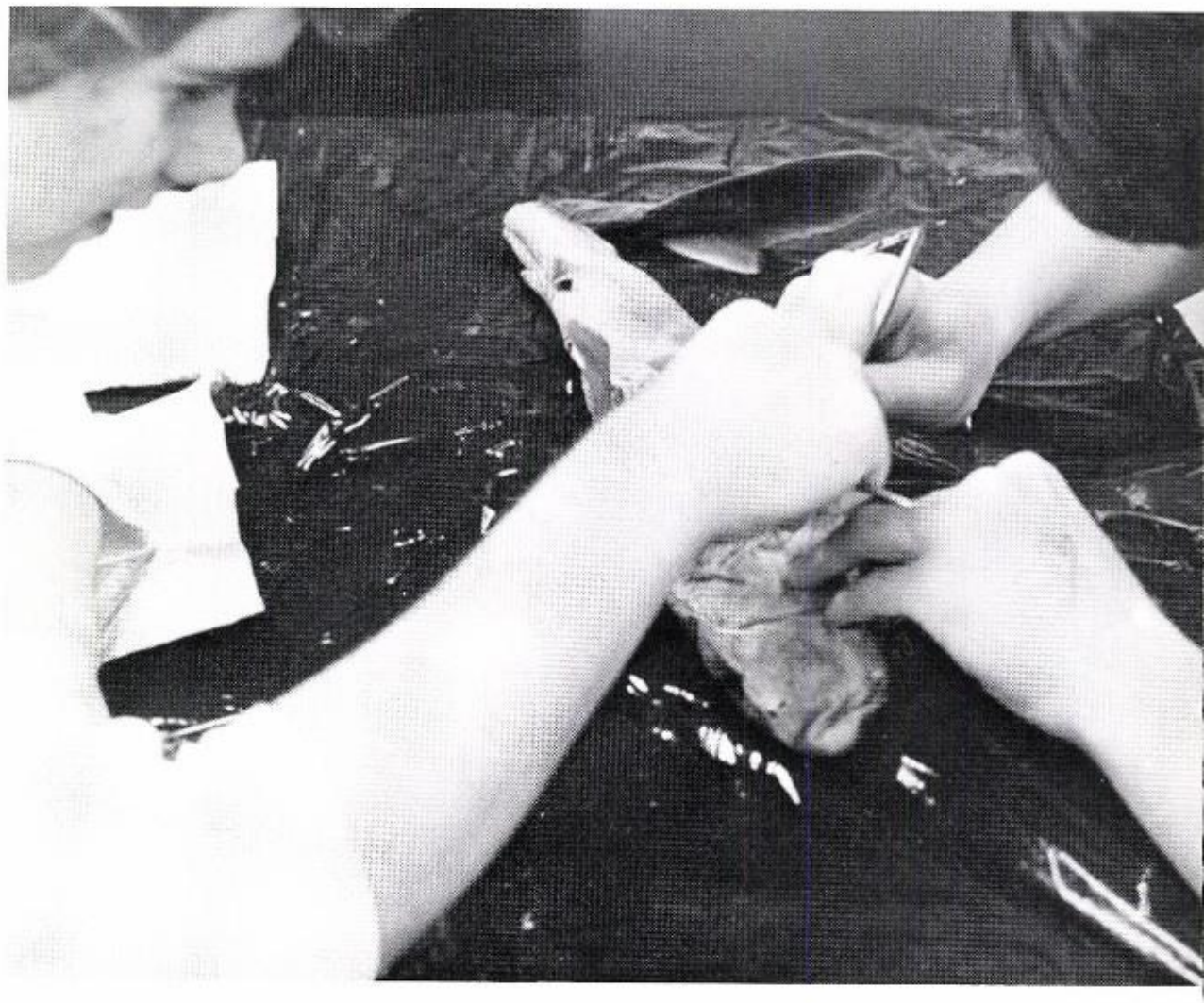
1+1=3??? Rusty Haughey and Debbie Edds take a few minutes to check over their homework for Mrs. Mary Ware's Business Math class.

Science Department Fills Requirements

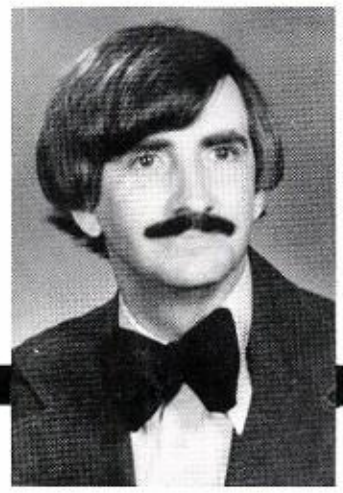
The basis for many science department classes remained the same—lab work. Nearly all science classes involved some type of observation. From biology to physics, students gained first-hand knowledge through involvement in labs and experiments. An infamous odor fragranted the hallways for several weeks as zoology students explored the interior of the dogfish shark during an extensive dissection lab.

The department provided a firm background for career-minded students, offering such classes as botany, chemistry, environmental science, and aerospace science.

Physics Club members expanded their studies during a visit to the Physics Club open house at Indiana University.



CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE. Steve Gutermuth and Gary Young begin dissecting a dogfish shark in Dr. David Guinn's zoology class.



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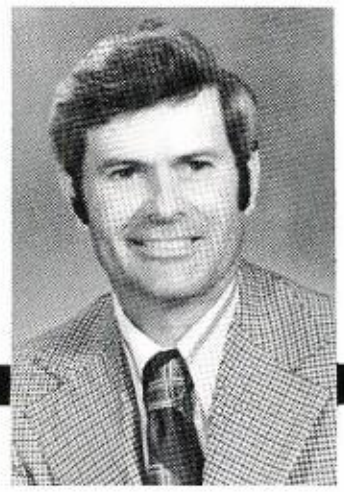

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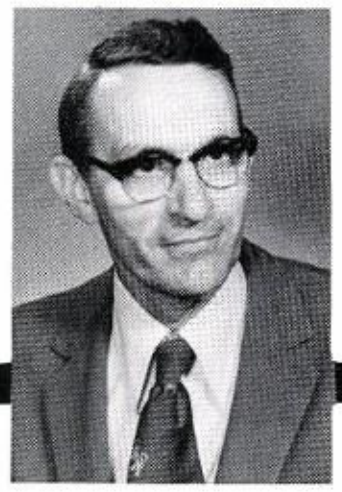
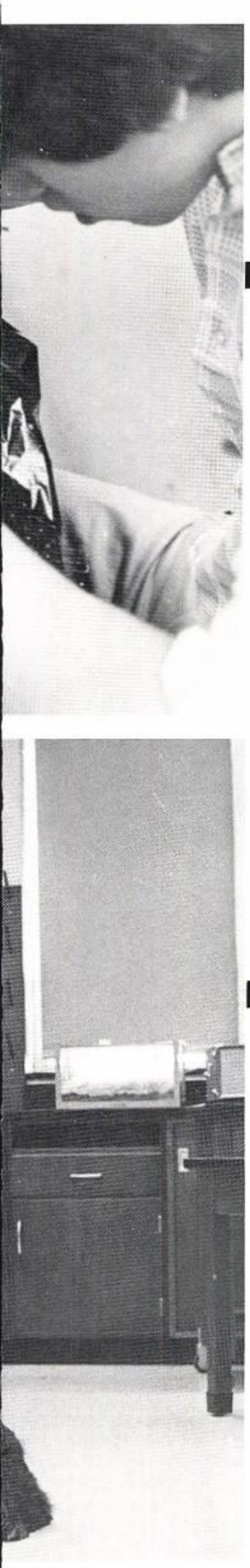
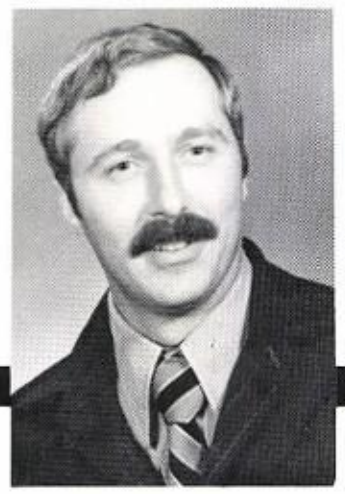


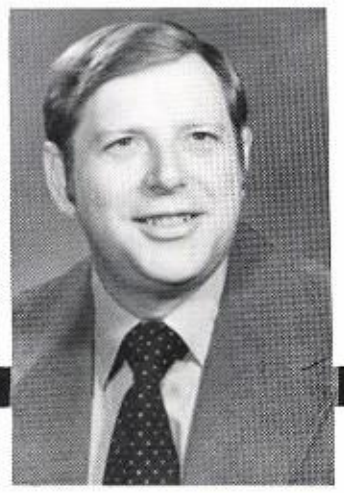
Mr. John Huffman

A new student? No, it's just Mary Anne Lamoureux's Irish Setter visiting Mr. John Huffman's Flower and Pet Care class.



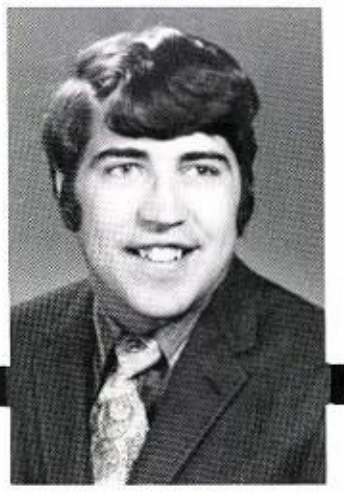


Mr. David Knisley



Dr. Frank Martin

Mrs. Sue McConnell



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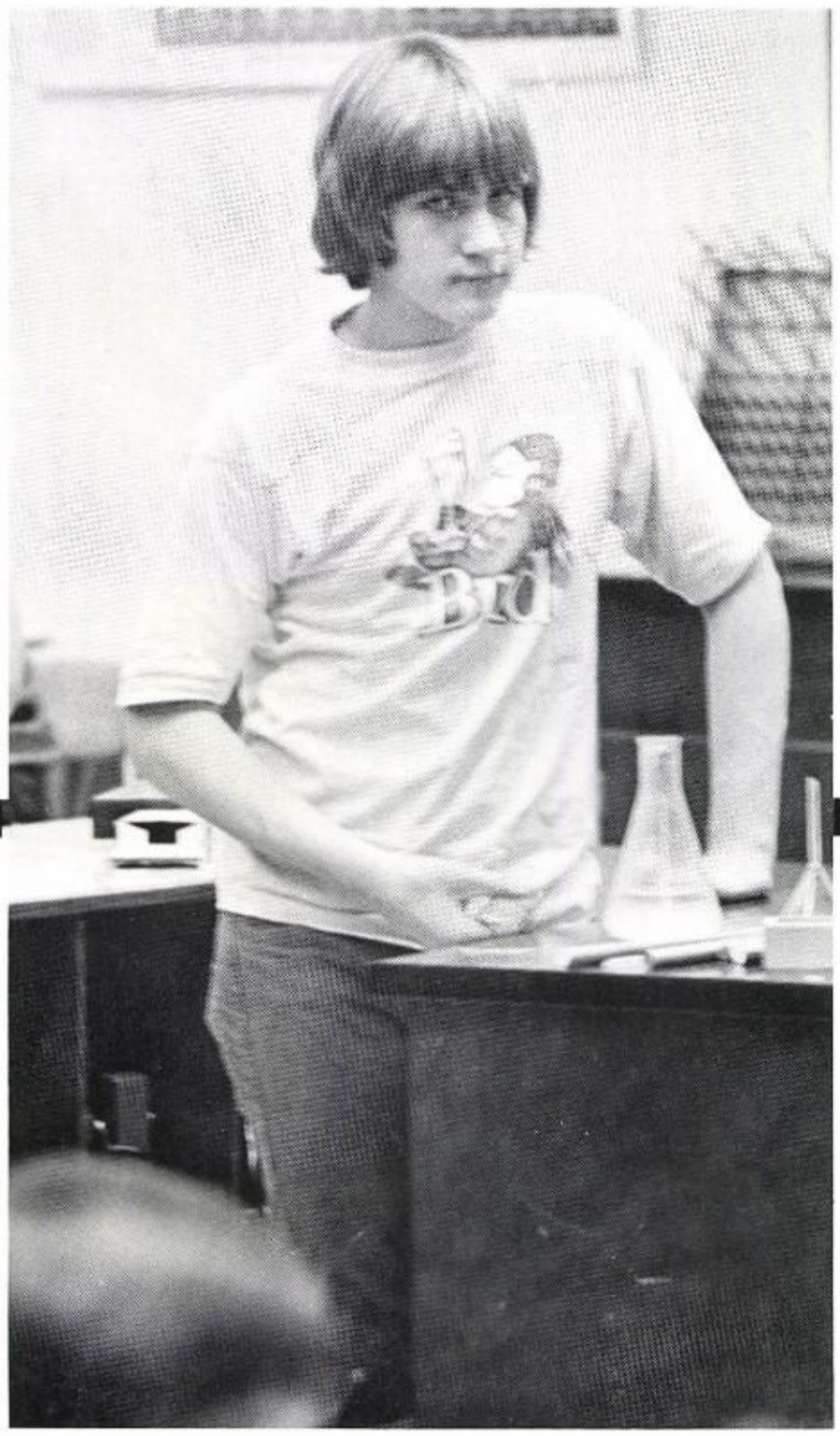
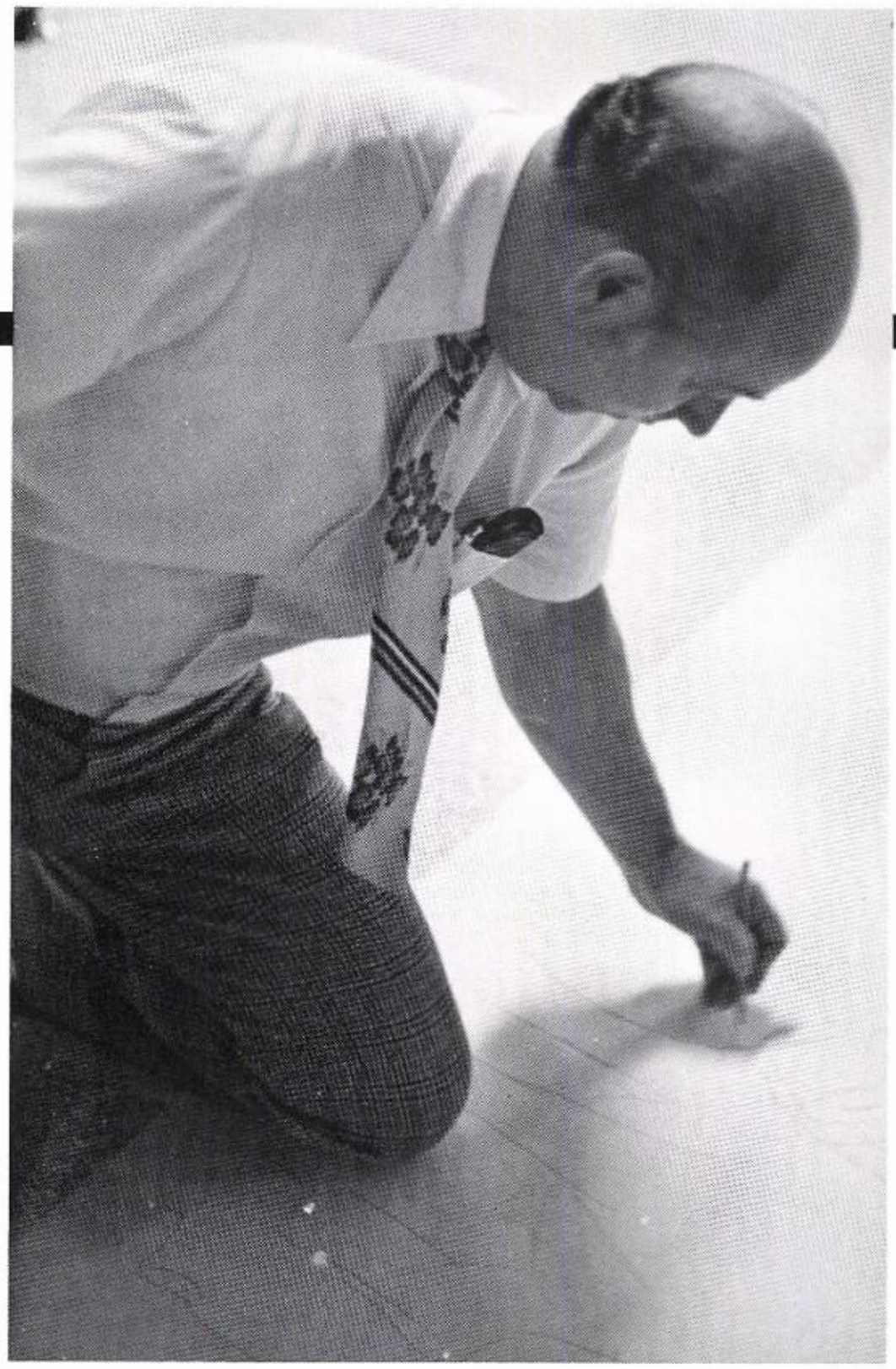


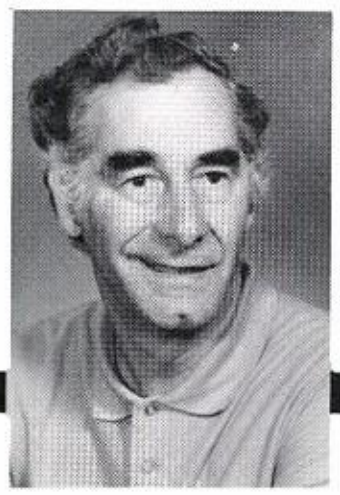
Freshman Tim Lyon works to complete his lab experiment for Dr. Frank Martin's Biology I class.

The art department loom helps sophomore Emily Chico complete her project for Mrs. Anne Johnson's Textiles class.



On his last day, Mr. Don Rogers sketches a final poster before leaving to become a full-time ranger at Mammoth Cave National Park.

Mrs. Anne Johnson



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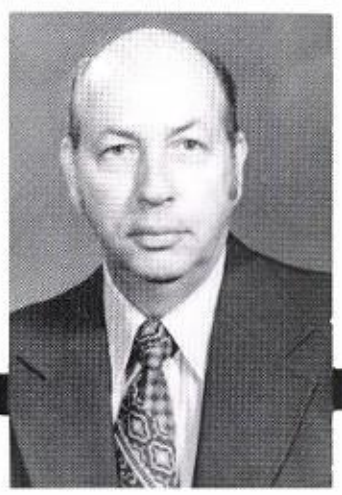
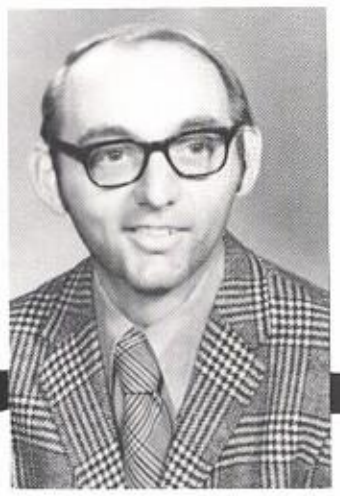


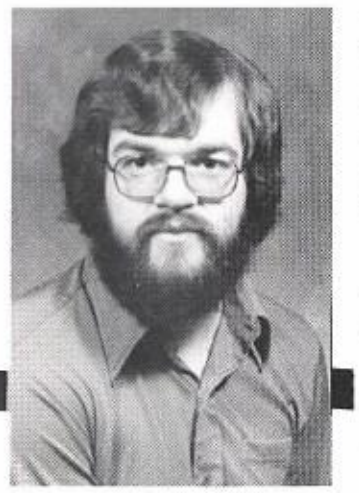
Mr. Donald Rogers

Art, Industrial Arts Display Creativity



Mr. Philip Hallenbeck

Mr. Jack McCurdy



Mr. Clarke Payne

Paintings, sculptures, showcase displays, posters, and the Christmas windows were just a few of the art department projects which brightened the hallways. Students found they could express their creativity through courses such as Ceramics, Printmaking, Visual Arts, Textiles, Jewelry, and Advertising Design. Art class members expanded their knowledge with a field trip to Indianapolis, where they visited Indiana Central College, the Indiana Repertory Theatre, and the Indianapolis Art Museum.

Art Club members held monthly workshops where they created products such as jewelry.

New to the department was Mr. Kenneth Kronewitter, who replaced Mr. Don Rogers.

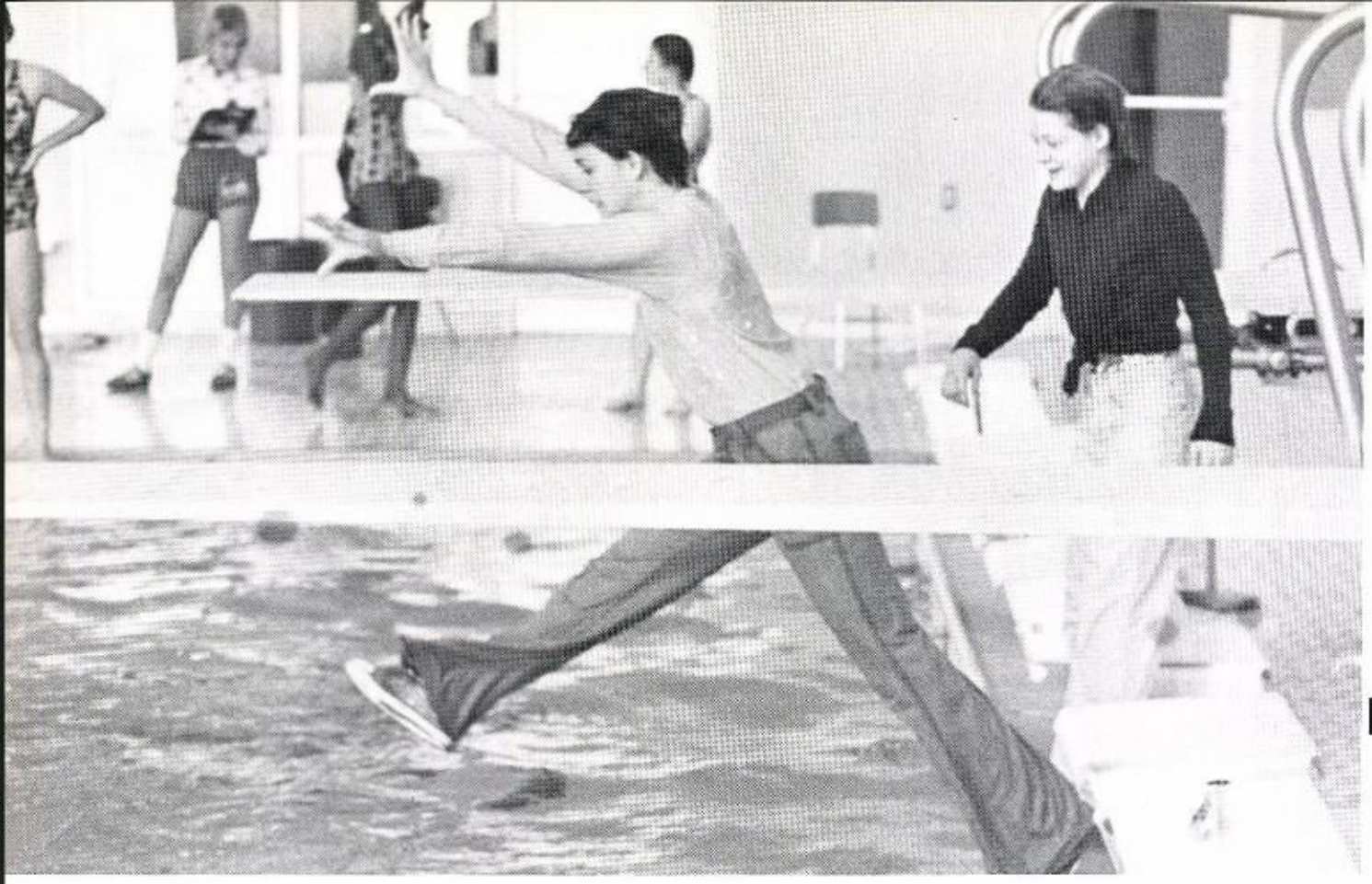
The industrial technology department appealed to both males and females, offering such classes as Graphic Arts, Electricity and Photography.

Mr. Jack McCurdy, new to Northside this year, taught courses in Woods, Metals, and Synthetics; and Architectural Drafting.

Smile! Senior Michelle Mackey uses a tripod to perfect her photography skills for Mr. Phil Hallenbeck's second period class.

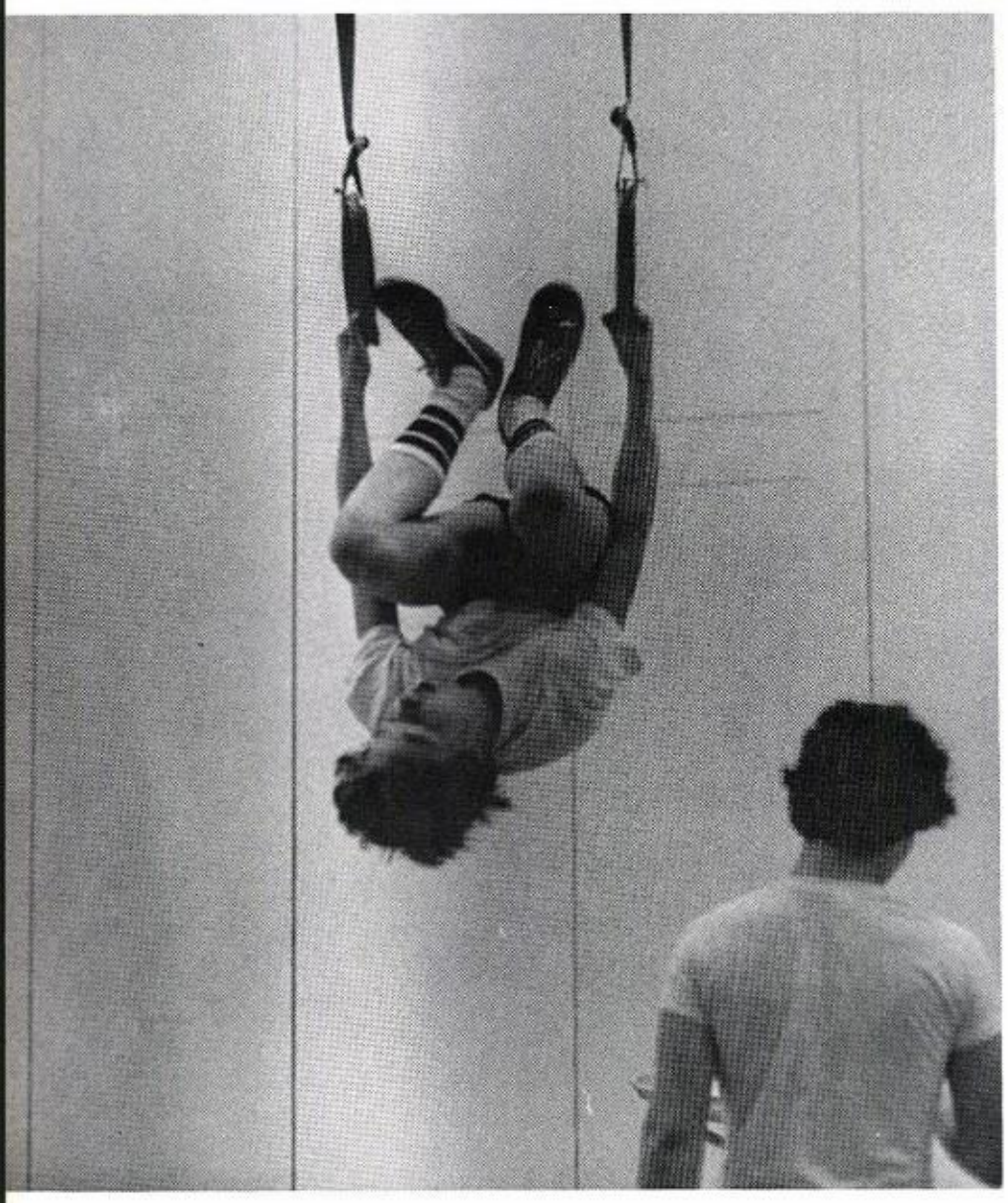
Phines Jackson adds another hour of work to the rocking chair he is constructing for Mr. McCurdy's Woods, Metals, and Synthetics class.

Patience is a necessity for junior Mike Compton as he adds his talents to the art department's Christmas window display.

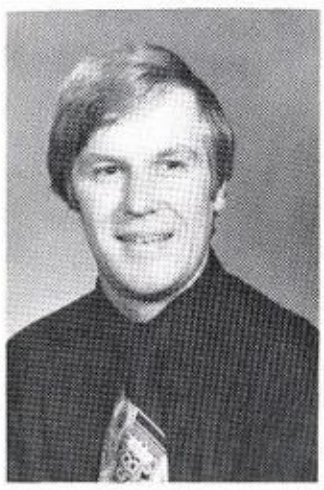


Splash! Mary Yocum and Gail Smith prepare for a fully-dressed dip in the pool as part of their requirements for Advanced Swimming and Lifesaving.

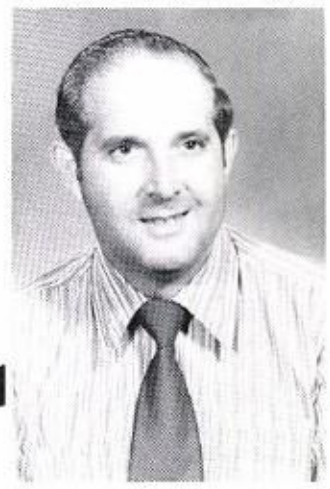
As one of the many fifteen year-olds taking Drivers Education, Susan Rawlings experiences the power behind the wheel.



Freshman Larry Sumwalt takes an upside down look at the world as he works with the rings in Mr. Crowe's Phys. Ed class.



Mr. Thomas Crowe



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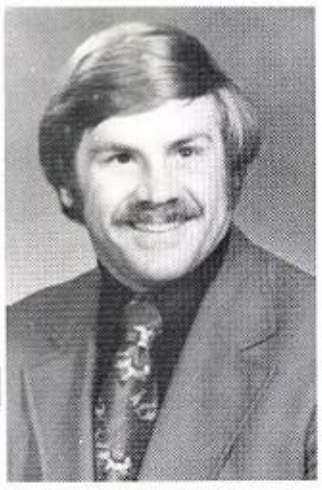

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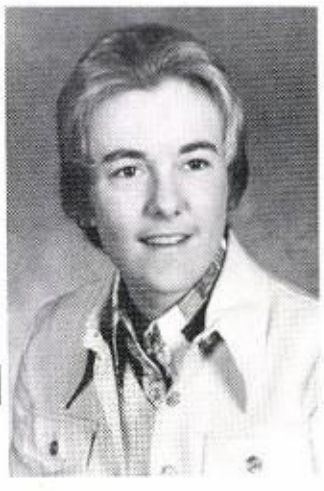
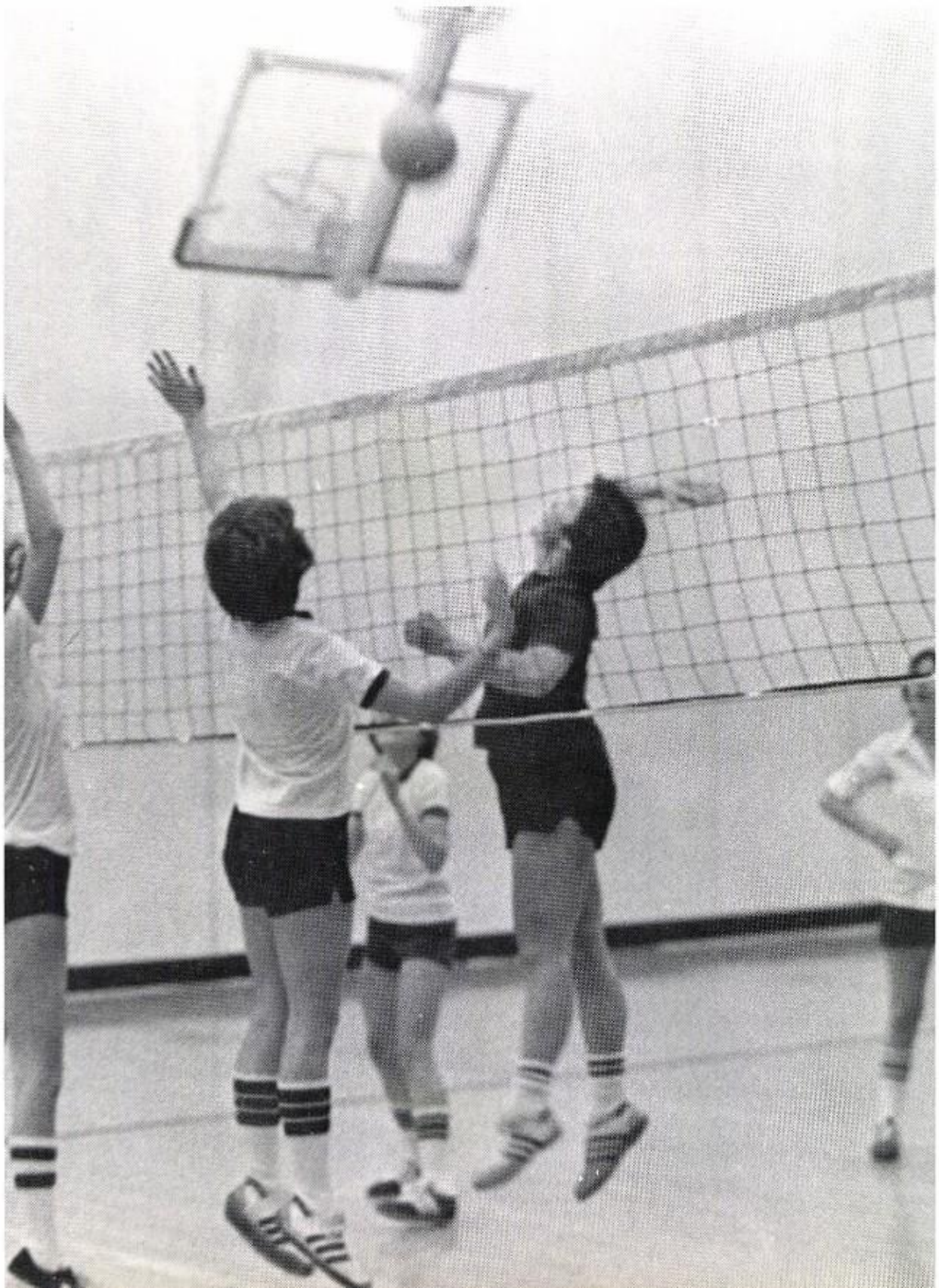
Miss Donna Palivec



Mrs. Cindy Riegle

Gym Classes Offer Change of Pace

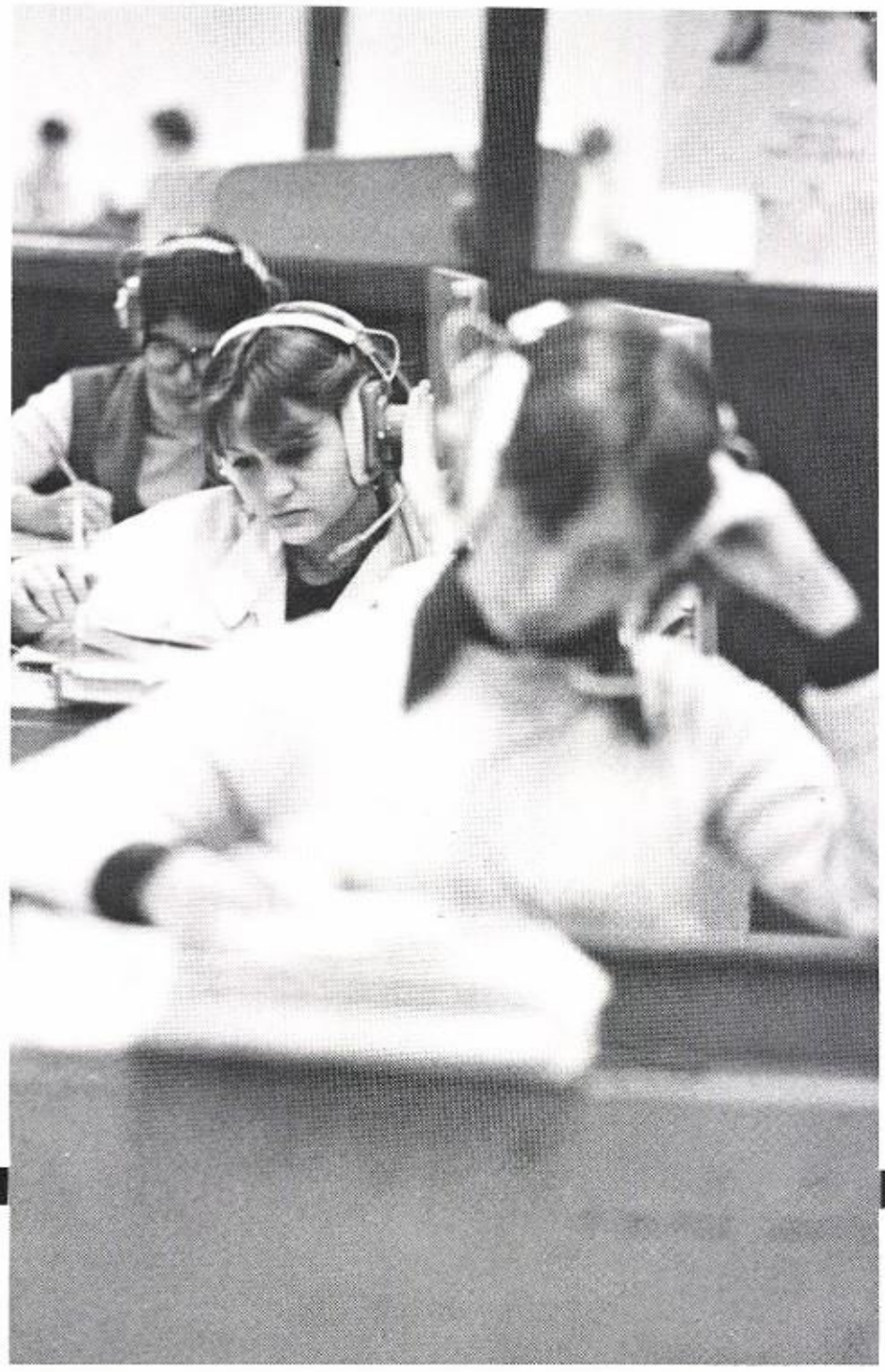


Where would one find classes that provided the opportunity to swim, play tennis, volleyball, handball, learn to square dance or become a lifeguard? The Northside Physical Education department, of course! All of those and many more were offered to students majoring in physical education or just looking for a chance to add some variety and exercise to their school day.

Cheerleading class provided the varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders with time to improve their cheers and work on spirit signs for the hallways.

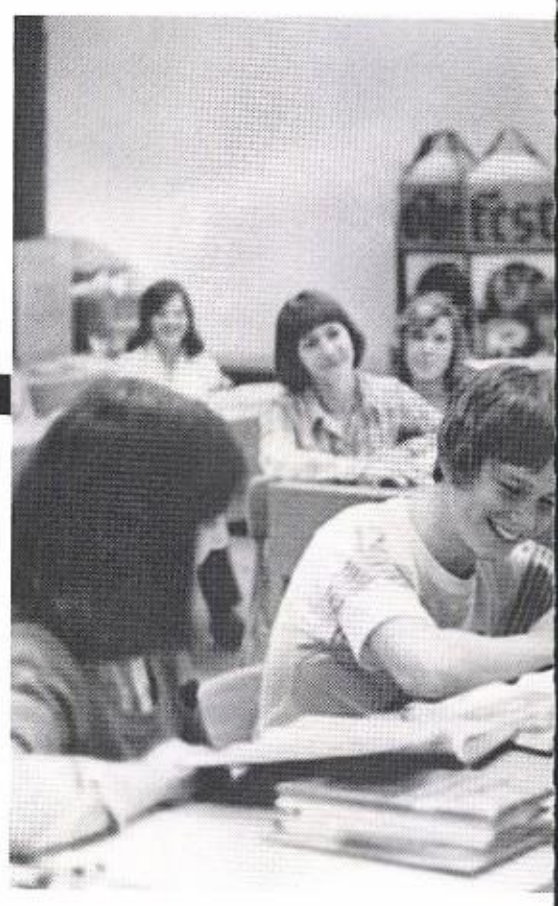
Weight training and conditioning was a popular class for guys wanting to get in shape for one of the Titan athletic teams.

Students Julie Johnson and Teresa Maxwell are ready for Miss Donna Palivec to return the ball during a volleyball drill, while Donna Ridley looks on.



French, German

Mrs. Sue Scott



Ecoutez bien! First-year French students Denise Larimore, Julie Bainter, and Julie Priest work on the oral part of an exam.

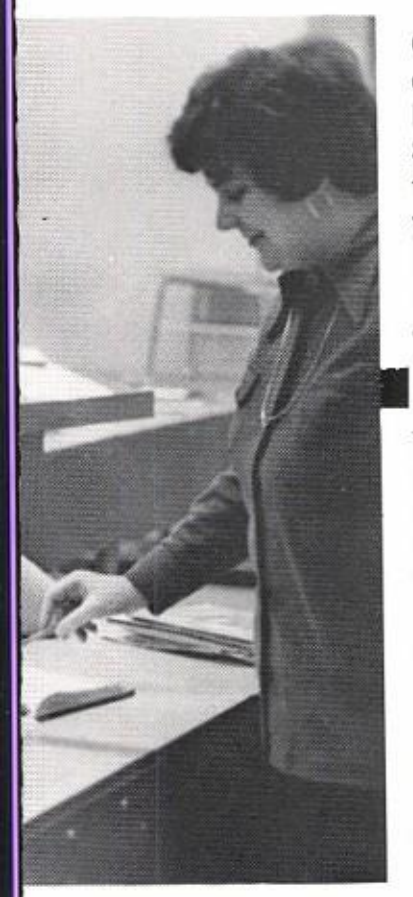
First-year German students Darla Lawver and Brett Nelson receive some special attention on a grammar lesson from Miss Mary Findling.

French Club member Tony Knox completes a business transaction with Mike Berner by selling him a caramel. Profits from the sale went toward a dinner at a French restaurant.

North and Central German Club members join forces to present their prize-winning skit at the German state convention.

Miss Mary Findling

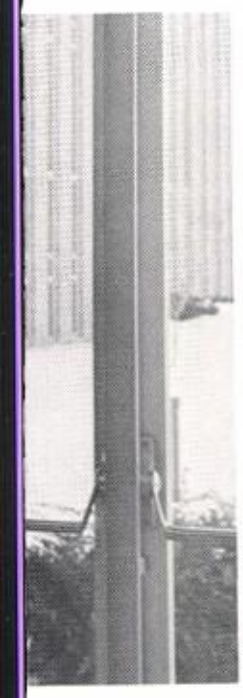
Students Expand Study Through Travel

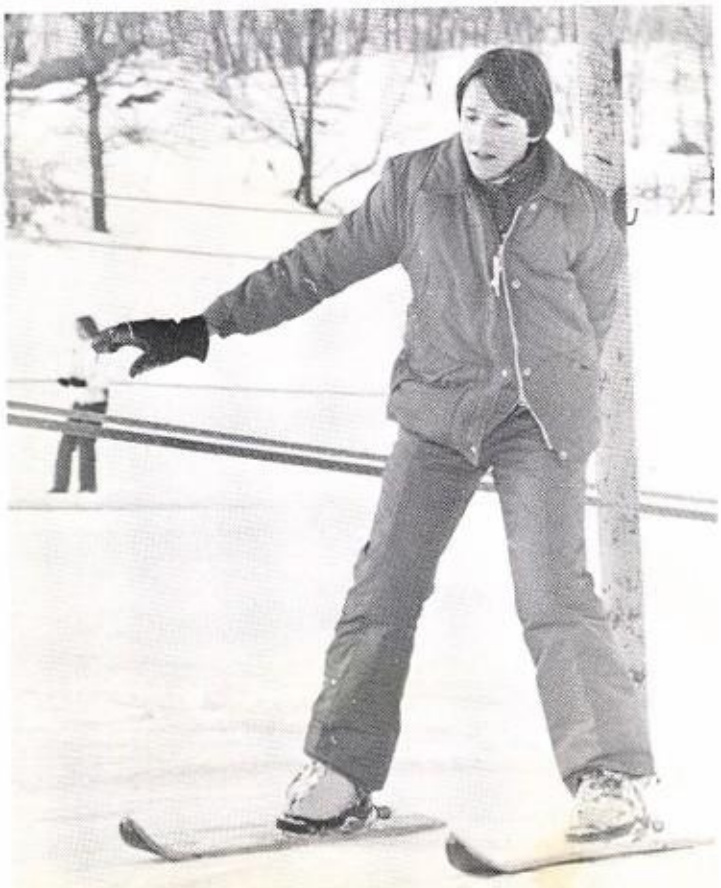


Like to travel? Maybe a French or German class is for you. Both classes expanded their studies far beyond the classroom this year. Sampling foreign foods was a favorite pastime, as third and fourth year students studied French cuisine by preparing two meals. French Club members dined on everything from onion soup to chocolate mousse at La Tour restaurant in Indianapolis.

German Club members began the year with a Konditorei, a German cafe, at Westside Park to celebrate a city-wide Oktoberfest. A special event of the year was a weekend trip to Ohio, where they toured the German village in Columbus. The group also enjoyed skiing at Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan. Combined with Muncie Central's German Club, they won first place for a Sesame Street skit presented at the German state convention at Huntington North High School.

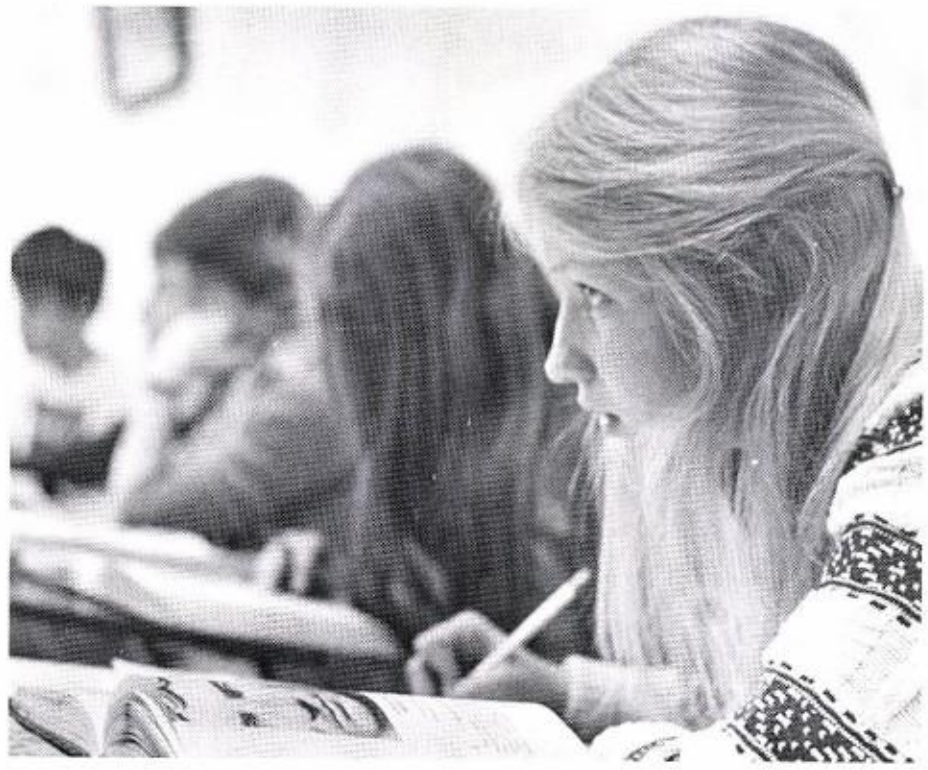
Frohliche Weihnachten! First-year German students Stuart Fike, Brian Engelmann, Brett Nelson, Jenny Davis, Stacy Johnson, and Joyce Smith add finishing touches to Fraulein Findling's Christmas tree.



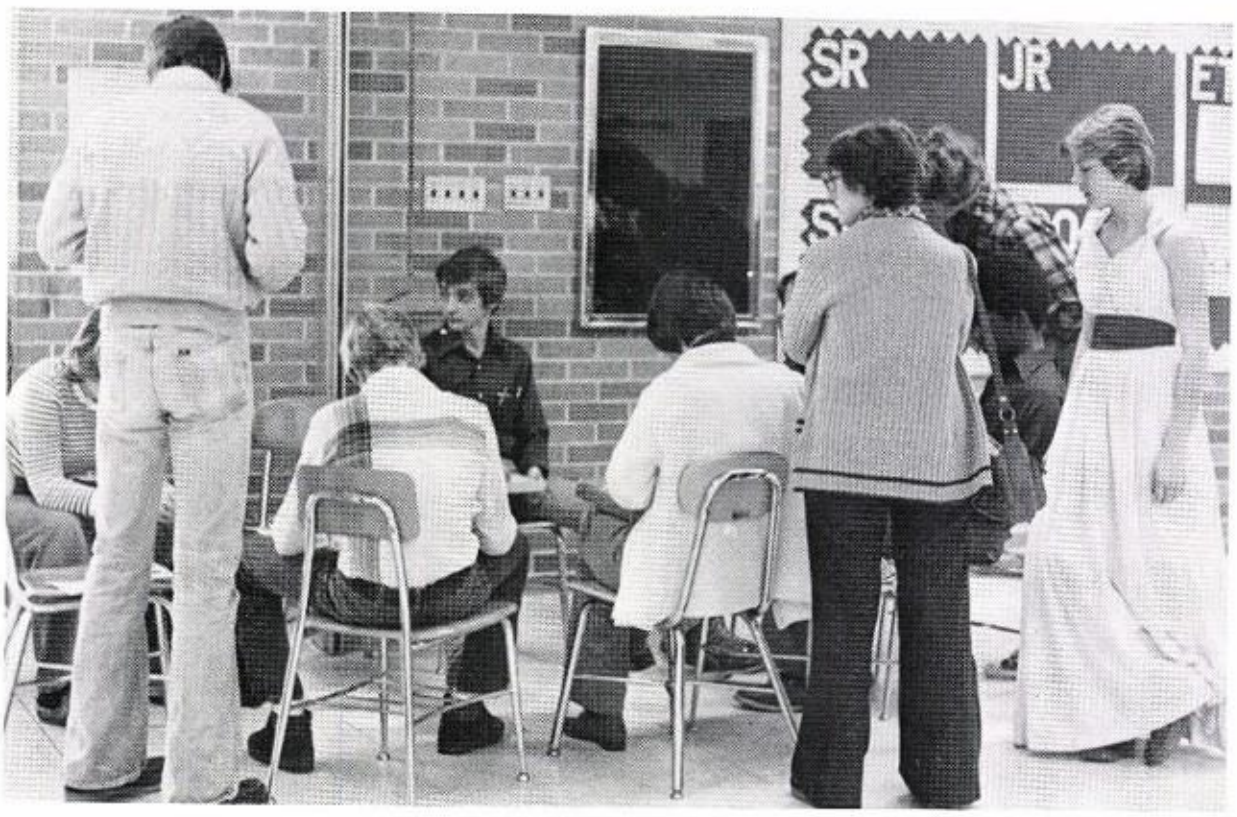


Swiss Valley ski resort provides freshman Inga Miller with the chance to show off her skiing form as she takes the tow rope to the top of the slope.

Taking notes for Mrs. Judy Hahn's first-year class, Tammy Shatto finds that the study of Latin takes great concentration.



JCL Celebrates Latin Day



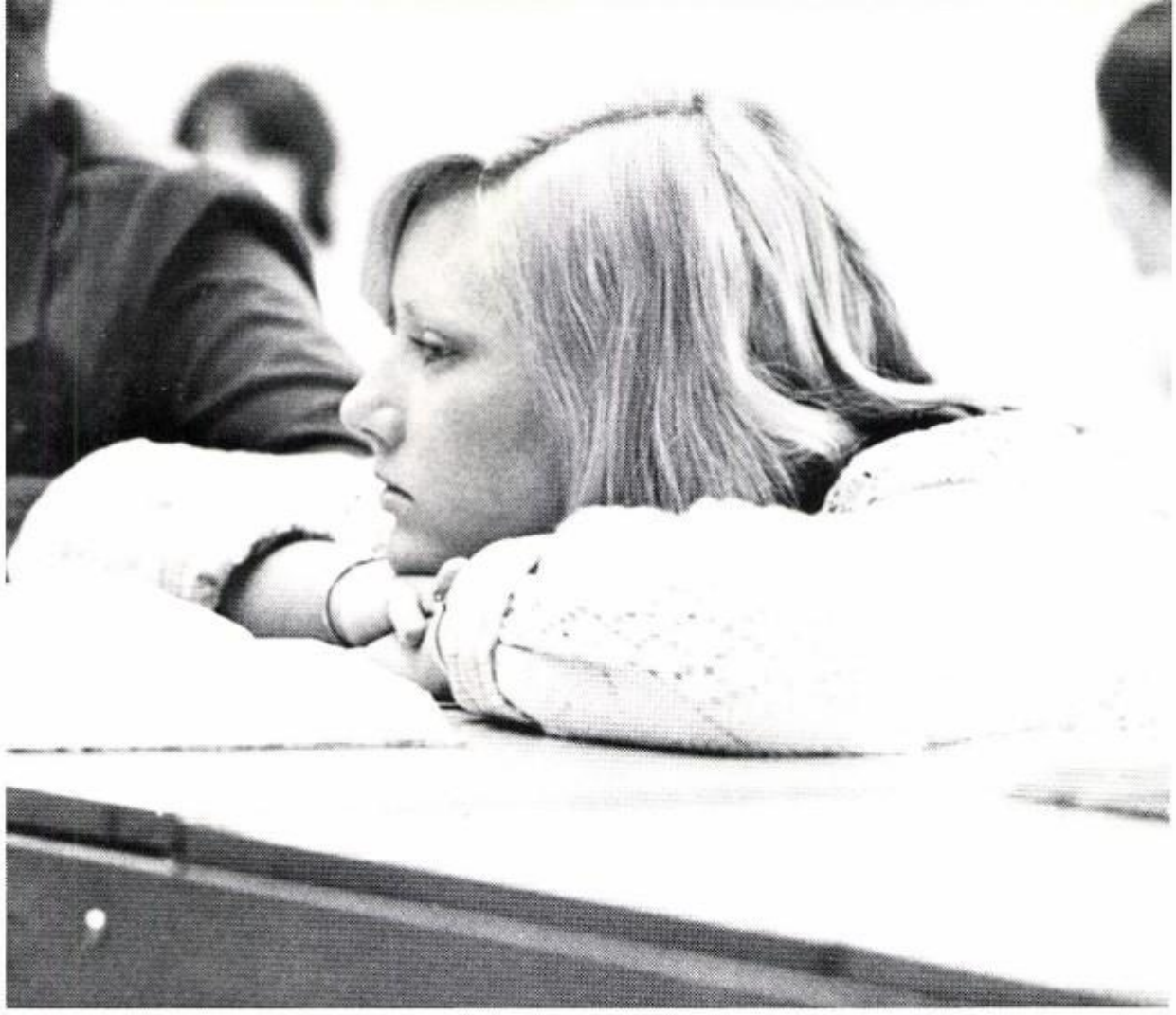
February 17 was a special day for Latin students and members of Junior Classical League as they celebrated Latin Day. The project began with senior Andy Marsh, state president of the Indiana Junior Classical League, whose idea led to proclamations by Governor Otis Bowen and Mayor Robert Cunningham. Besides Latin Day, club activities included the JCL Olympics, a car wash, and formal and informal initiations.

Spanish students covered not only language, but also culture in their study of Spanish. An initiation picnic and a Christmas party were a few of the activities enjoyed by the Spanish Club.

Latin students take part in an all-day game of Latin bingo as part of the activities involved with the celebration of Latin Day.

Mrs. Judith Hahn

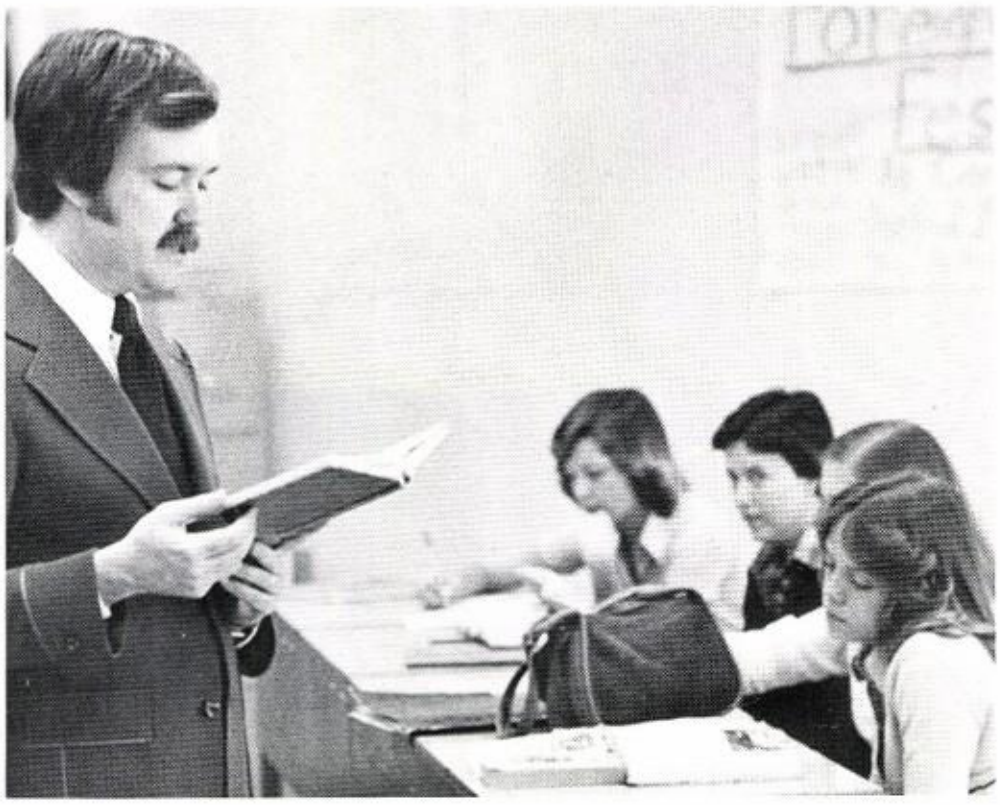
Future Junior Classical League members Paul Hamori and Doloris Crabtree sample caramel-coated onions, as Linda Chesnut watches the initiation activity.

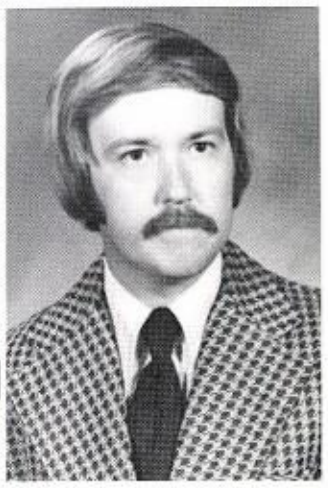


Dreaming about a trip to Mexico, sophomore Chris Werft listens to Mr. Ron Miller describe his past trips there.

"Today's lesson is Spanish History!" says Mr. Ron Miller to his second year Spanish class.

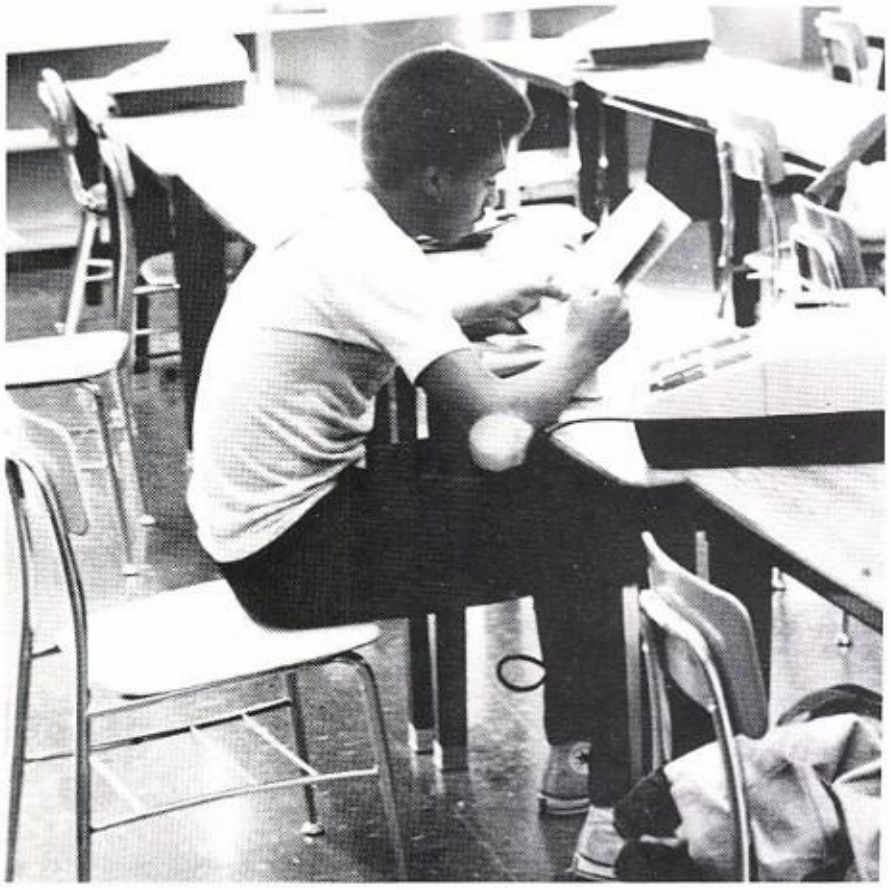
A fall picnic for Spanish Club members provides Stewart Hults with the opportunity to prove his cooking skills to Karen Sciara and Mana Thames. New members were initiated during the picnic held at Westside Park.





Mr. Ron Miller

Business Classes Look Toward Future

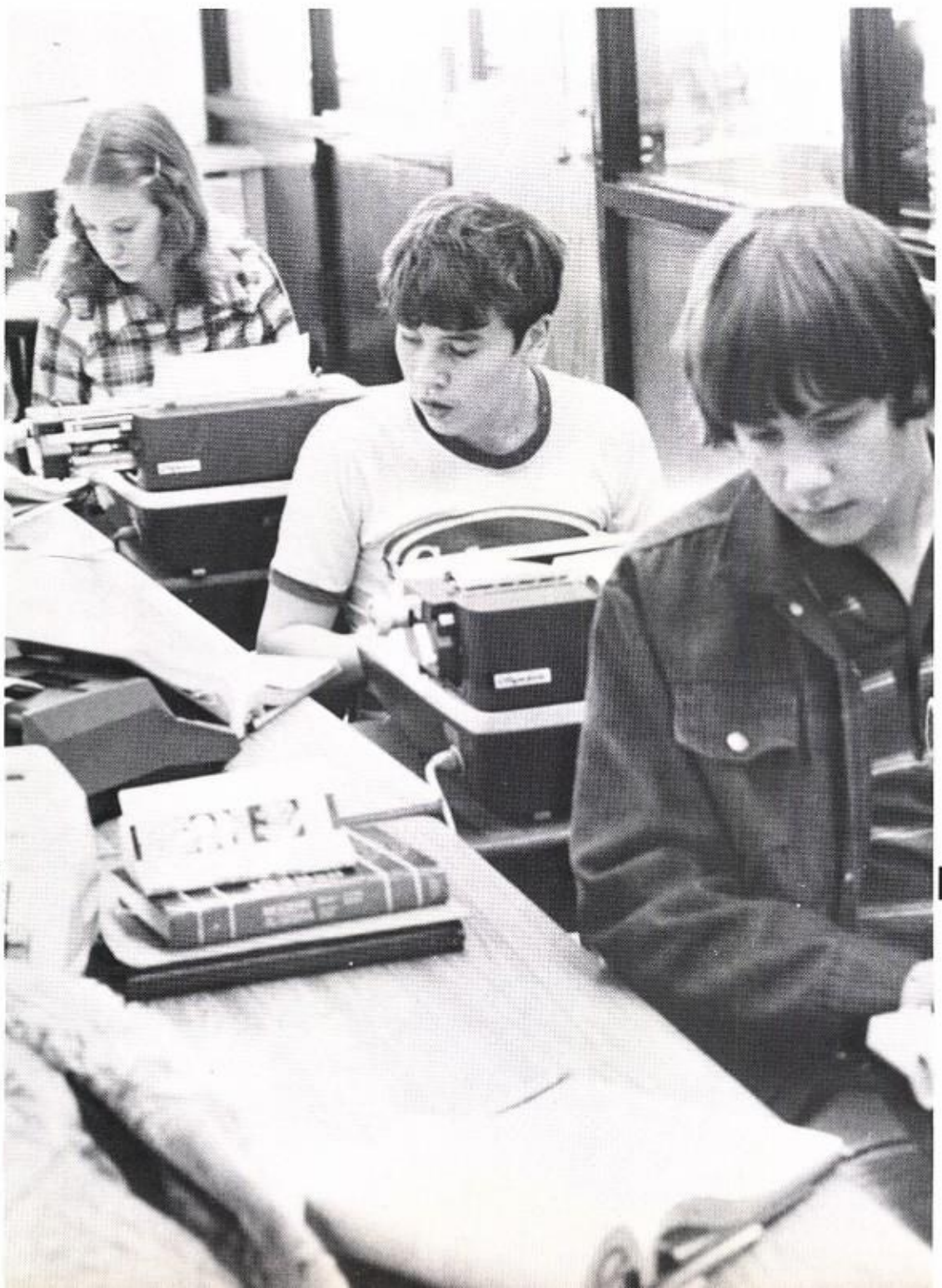


Students planning on a career in business chose from advanced classes such as Accounting, Shorthand, Office Machines, and Business Law. Practical experience in basic skills were gained by other students through enrollment in Typing, Exploratory Business, and Personal Finance.

Distributive Education offered many students the opportunity for on-the-job training. Classtime provided them with skills in marketing and salesmanship, while their afternoon employment gave them valuable experience and something extra, a salary. DECA members also devoted their time to selling items such as sweatsuits as a money-maker.

Looking over his notes, Derek Lane prepares for a test in Mrs. Arlene Satterfield's Exploratory Business class.

Ready . . . Begin! First-year typists Vicki Franklin, Buford Brumley, and Robert Bearing strive for accuracy as they begin a timed writing.

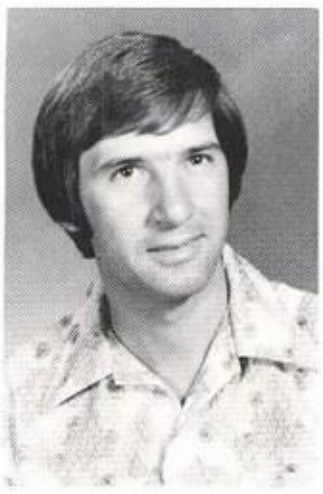


Mrs. Martha Black

Mrs. Jacqueline Cox

Judge Joris watches over the court as lawyer Annette Mitchell cross-examines witness Bruce Shepard during a mock trial in Business Law.

Helping Sandy Hoover try on a jacket, DECA students Julie Lofton and Denise White look for selling points to use.



Mr. Curt Ervin

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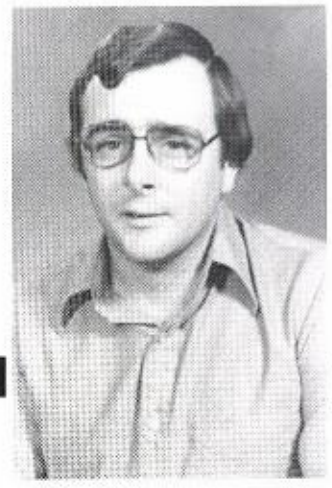
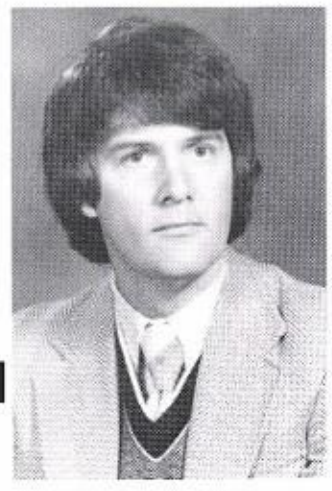
Department Adds Radio & TV Class

Mrs. Bonita Angstadt



Mr. Howard Bunch



Mr. Richard Clidence

Working on the newspaper, Karen Rittmeyer, Jim Trulock and Leigh Hill help each other out to make their next deadline.

Acting, writing, speaking, or reading—whatever your interest, the English department had a class to satisfy it.

Required English classes provided a solid background in grammar, poetry, and literature as students composed themes, presented oral book reports, and read everything from "Romeo and Juliet" to DRACULA. Senior English students put hours of research and writing into term papers completed during the second semester.

Publications gave students interested in writing and photography the opportunity to express their talents. NORTHSIDE NEWS and NORTH STAR staff members constantly strived to meet the next deadline. Sharing the school building for two weeks, North newspaper staffers combined efforts with Muncie Central students to publish the NORTH-CENTRAL UNION. The two staffs also worked together in putting out the special SECTIONAL '77 issue.

A new club this year, Northside Video Productions was involved in the taping and broadcasting of various school activities and sports.

Northside Video Productions club members Jeff Williams and Kent Johnson relay the play-by-play action of a girls' volleyball game.

The Greek and Latin projects turned in, Darlene Cecil, Colleen Engelmann, and Laura Tucco examine this lady bug.

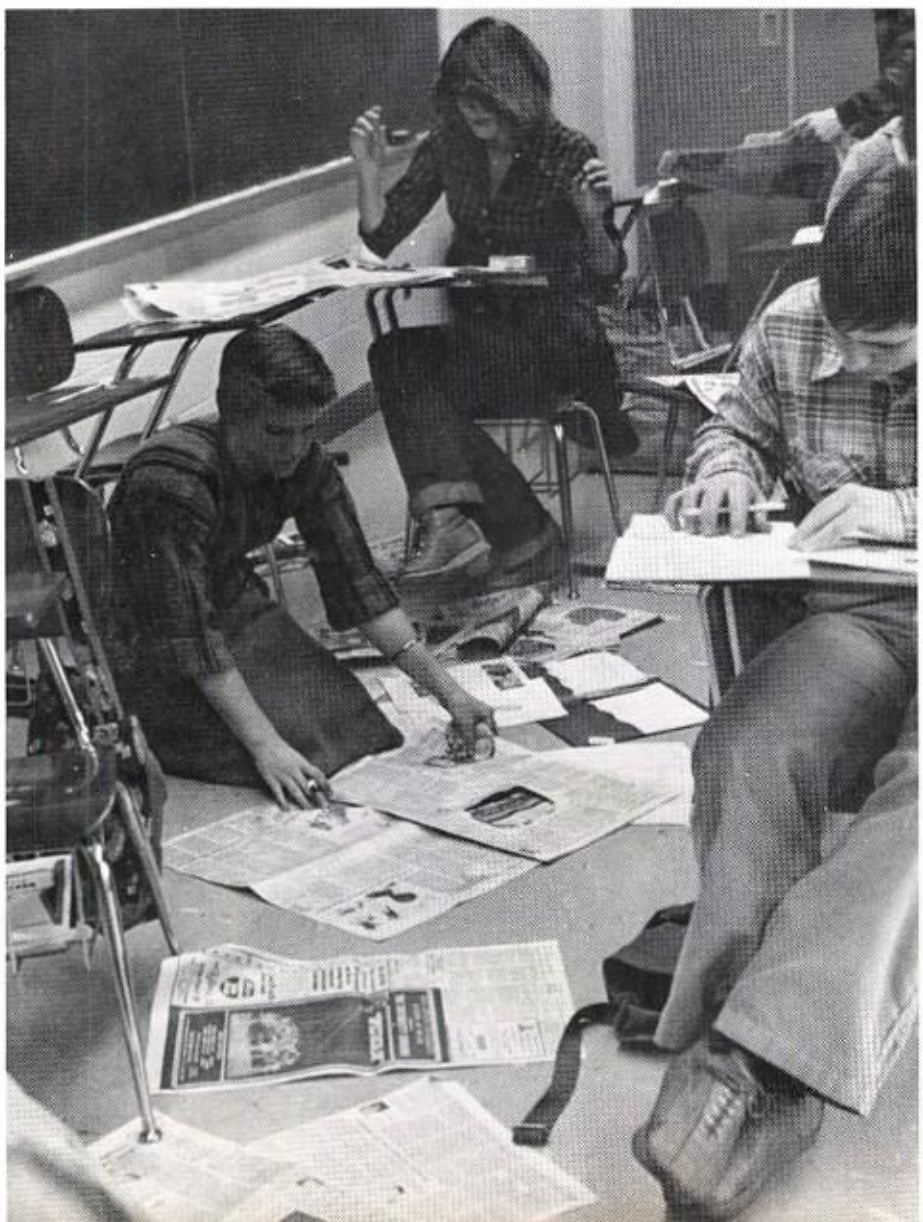
Mrs. Nancy Crouse

Mrs. Jan Ellis

Mrs. Julia Gouveia

Mrs. Anita Hoopingarner

Mrs. Beverly Masters



Going through the many different phases of one of Mr. Bill Smith's tests, Joan Berner, Annie Bracken and Chic Clark use newspapers to find their answers.

Taking a

Debate team members spent a busy year participating in events throughout the state. Six team members represented Northside in the state debate contest.

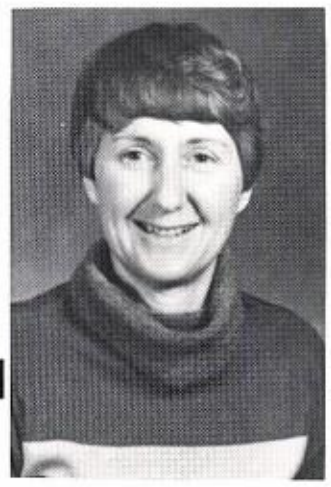
"My Fair Lady" and "Harvey" were major productions for the Northside Drama department.

The Gifted Student Program, under the direction of Mrs. Jan Ellis, was begun this year to provide twenty specially-selected juniors and seniors with the chance to explore their interests indepth. The students completed research and projects for credit in various departments.

The Social Studies department provided students with a look into the past in understanding their country and heritage. Once again the department offered classes in U.S. History, Sociology, World Affairs, and Economics.

Mrs. Jan Ellis, faculty adviser for the Gifted Student Program, offers some advice to junior Kip Rupprecht on his project.

With suitcases packed, debate team members Pat Hall, Stacy Johnson, Leisa Love, Monty Young, Bill Petty, Robert Osborne, and Rod McCullum prepare to leave for state competition.



Mrs. Betty Shondell

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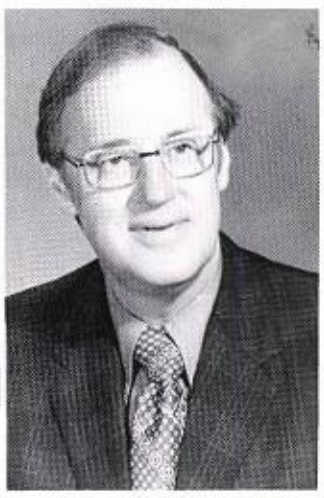


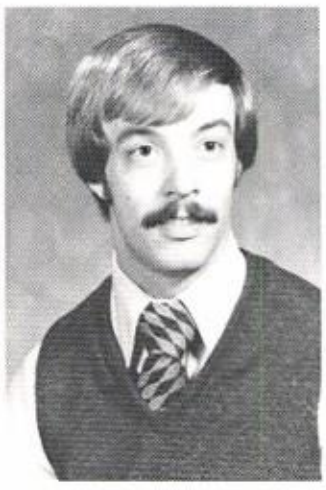
Mr. Frank Stafford

Mrs. Greta Young

Look into the Past

Newspapers take the place of textbooks for World Affairs students Mary Farrell, Terri Meighen, and Elaine Hamori.

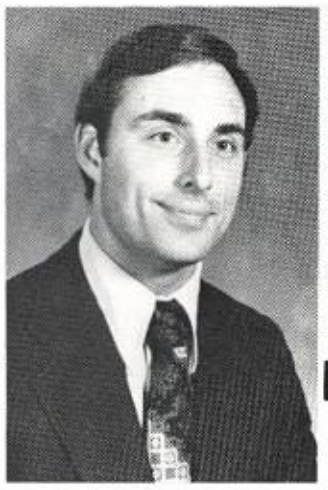
History teacher Mr. Jeff Alexander points out some valuable information on World War II to Jeff Williams.



Mr. Jeff Alexander

Mrs. Clarise Fields

Mr. Don Fields



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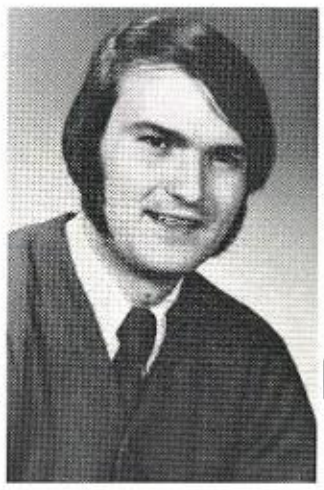
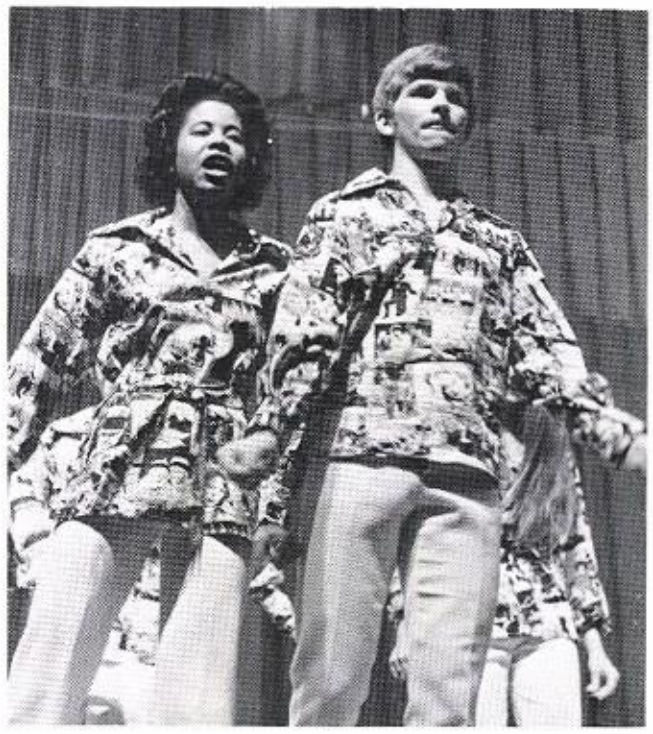


Mr. Robert Warrner

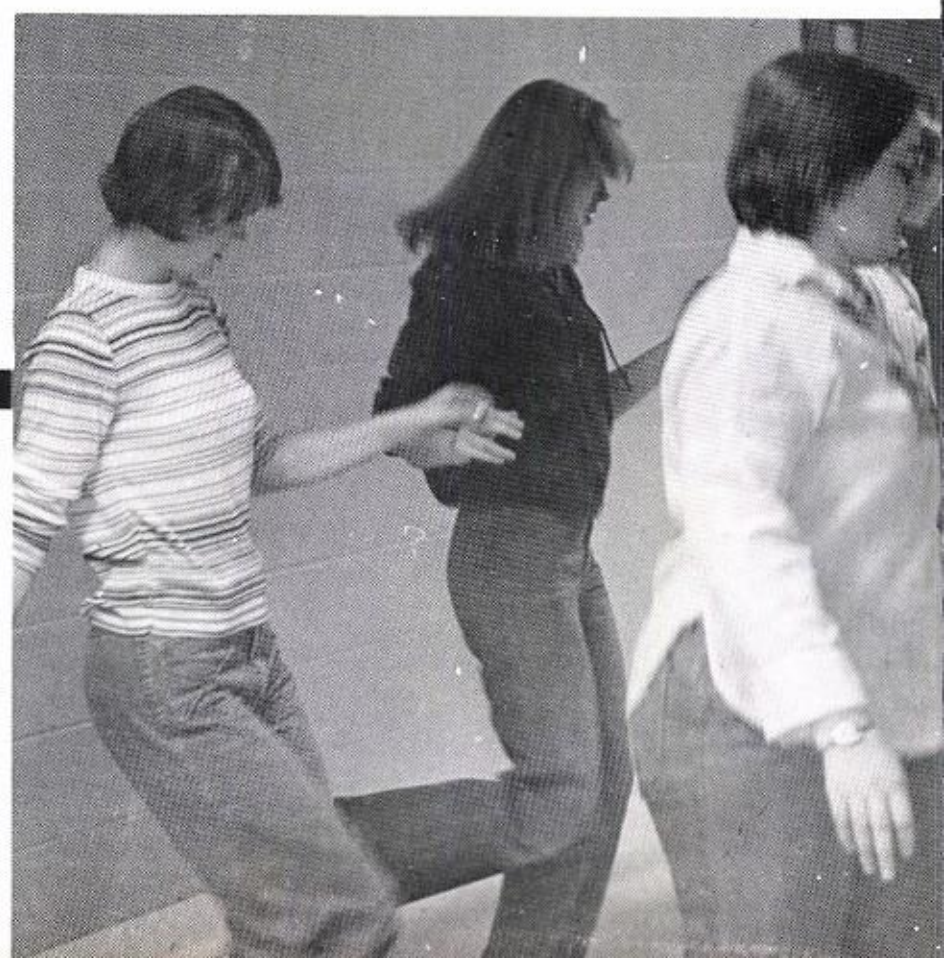
In a social studies class, a short reenactment of "Roots" is played by Mrs. Clarice Fields and Mr. Don Fields.

SWING CHOIR FRONT ROW: R. Moon, S. Jones, P. Conn, R. Branson, S. Rawlings, C. Stookey. SECOND ROW: M. Waters, C. Faulkner, S. Buck, T. Lyon, R. Wilson, C. Mullins. THIRD ROW: C. Campos, C. Claspell, K. Fischer, B. Osborne, N. Traub, D. Moody, D. Moss.



Carol Faulkner and Stan Buck join other Swing Choir members in their performance of "You Don't Have to be a Star" for the annual variety show.

Mrs. Doris Faulkner



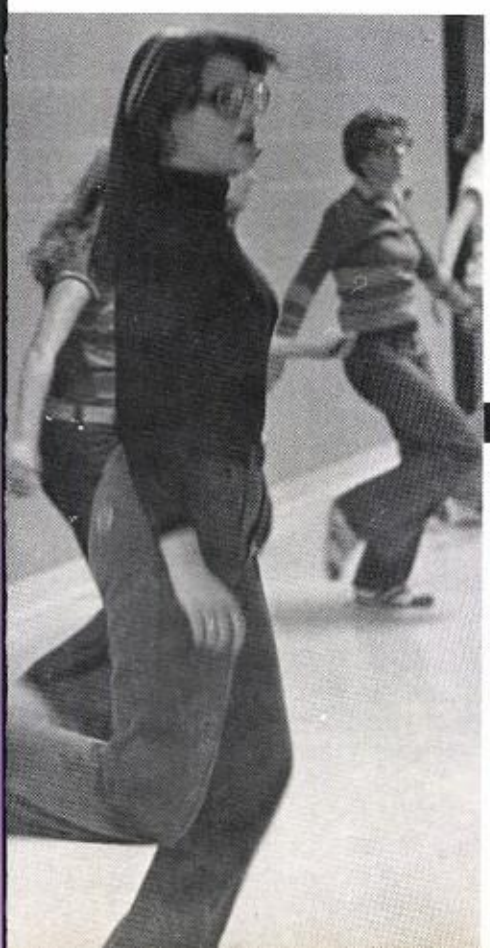
Department Presents Musical

The Northside Swing Choir spread Titan cheer throughout the state in their many performances this year. Early in the year they had the honor of performing for the Indiana Music Educators Association. Swing Choir members took an active part in the department's production of "My Fair Lady." The group entertained at everything from a Valentine's Day dinner to an Easter show at the mall.

Holidays were a busy time for Northern Lights members, also. At Christmas, they joined with the other choirs to take part in the annual Christmas sing. An Easter cantata was presented by the choirs at a local church on Palm Sunday.

Sophomore Lisa Greenwood, a member of Northern Lights, sings her solo in "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

NORTHERN LIGHTS FRONT ROW: C. Fouch, J. Schaller, V. Clark, C. Engelmann, P. Owens. SECOND ROW: J. Hall, J. Tripi, N. Conners, L. Greenwood, K. Qualkinbush, Mrs. Doris Faulkner. THIRD ROW: E. Chico, T. Lyon, J. Frizzel, M. Towell, J. Priest. FOURTH ROW: D. Danner, S. Manning, D. Kelley, C. Lunsford, T. Hall, D. Bowlin, J. Swanson.



1-2-3 Kick! Swing choir members Jill Bradshaw, Kristal Fischer, Tami Lyon, and Debbie Moss rehearse for their part in the performance of the musical "My Fair Lady."

A Musical Mixture

CONCERT CHOIR ROW ONE: D. Tretick, C. Weiss, J. Taylor, B. Kennedy, L. Harter, V. Clark. ROW TWO: P. Acker, C. Marshall, F. Claspell, G. Springman, D. Griffin, L. Pierce. ROW THREE: G. Schmoeller, C. Morris, V. Johnson, D. Oliver, L. Ward. ROW FOUR: T. Parr, G. Graves, G. Marshel, G. Vasalakis, T. Green, N. Buennagel, E. Cushenberry.

Glee Club members Julie Wilson and Denise Larimore begin rehearsing the music they will use at the commencement program.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ROW ONE: T. Ruemler, S. Carmack, S. Soales, S. Rappe, J. Wilson, I. Miller, ROW TWO: J. Roth, D. Peterson, J. Grile, D. Larimore, K. Gluschenko.

If you have an interest in music, the Northside Music department has a group to satisfy it.

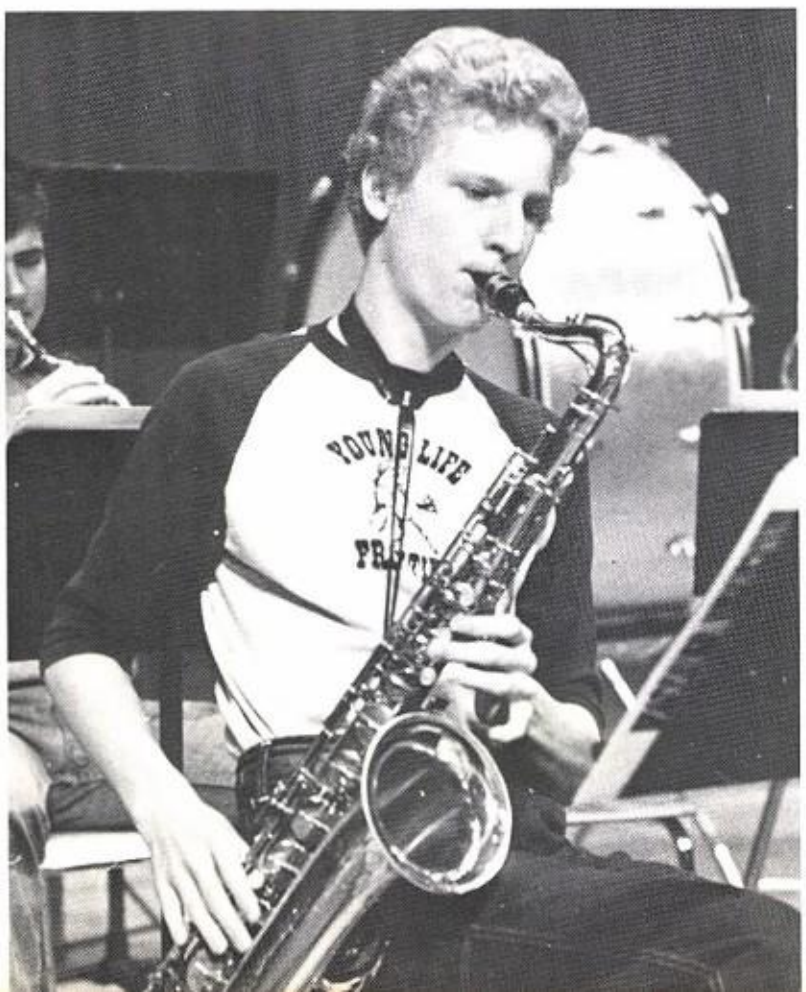
Concert Choir and Glee Club were involved in many programs this year. They participated in the musical, "My Fair Lady", the annual Christmas sing, the Easter cantata, and graduation. The two vocal groups were directed by Mrs. Doris Faulkner.

Mr. Bill Deal directed the instrumentalists through a busy schedule. The orchestra added a professional touch to the department's musical.

The Jazz Ensemble, formerly the Stage Band, presented a jazz concert in the fall and participated in nearly all pep sessions. Their lively music was important in raising spirit.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE ROW ONE: R. Branson, B. Adrian, C. Beck, B. Jennings, M. Waters, C. Cummings. ROW TWO: C. Stookey, D. Mertens, B. Barnhart, M. Bell. ROW THREE: D. Adrian, P. Conn, T. Ruetz, B. Michel, C. Clark, Mr. Bill Deal.

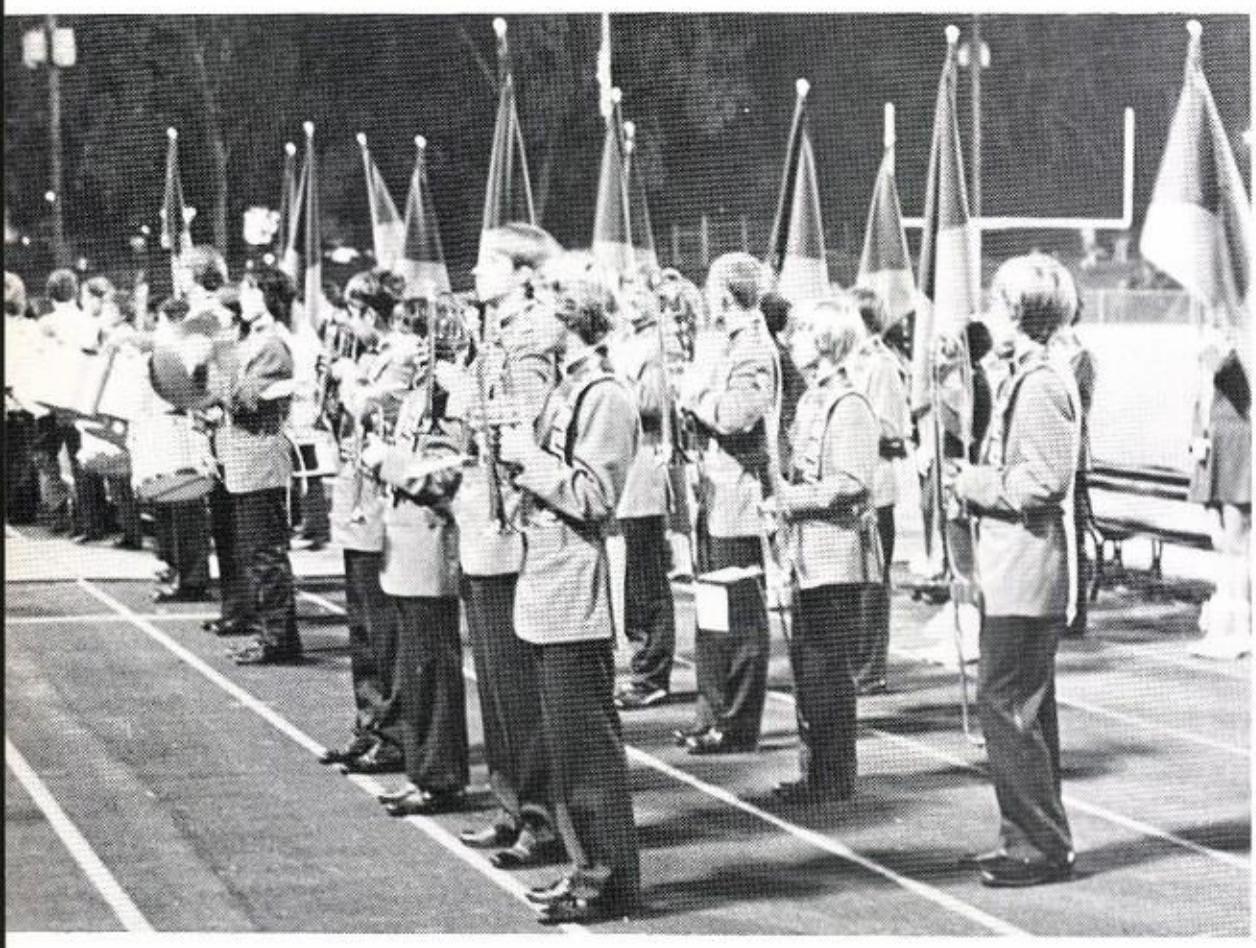
ORCHESTRA ROW ONE: C. Stookey, A. Marsh, C. Campos, D. Mertens, B. Barnhart, B. Michel. ROW TWO: S. Anderson, J. Bloom, C. Warner, J. Priest, D. Lawver, P. Conn, D. Tretick, M. Albright, D. Buck, T. Albright. ROW THREE: C. Beck, S. Rawlings, K. Beekman, S. Snyder, M. Rector, Mr. Bill Deal.



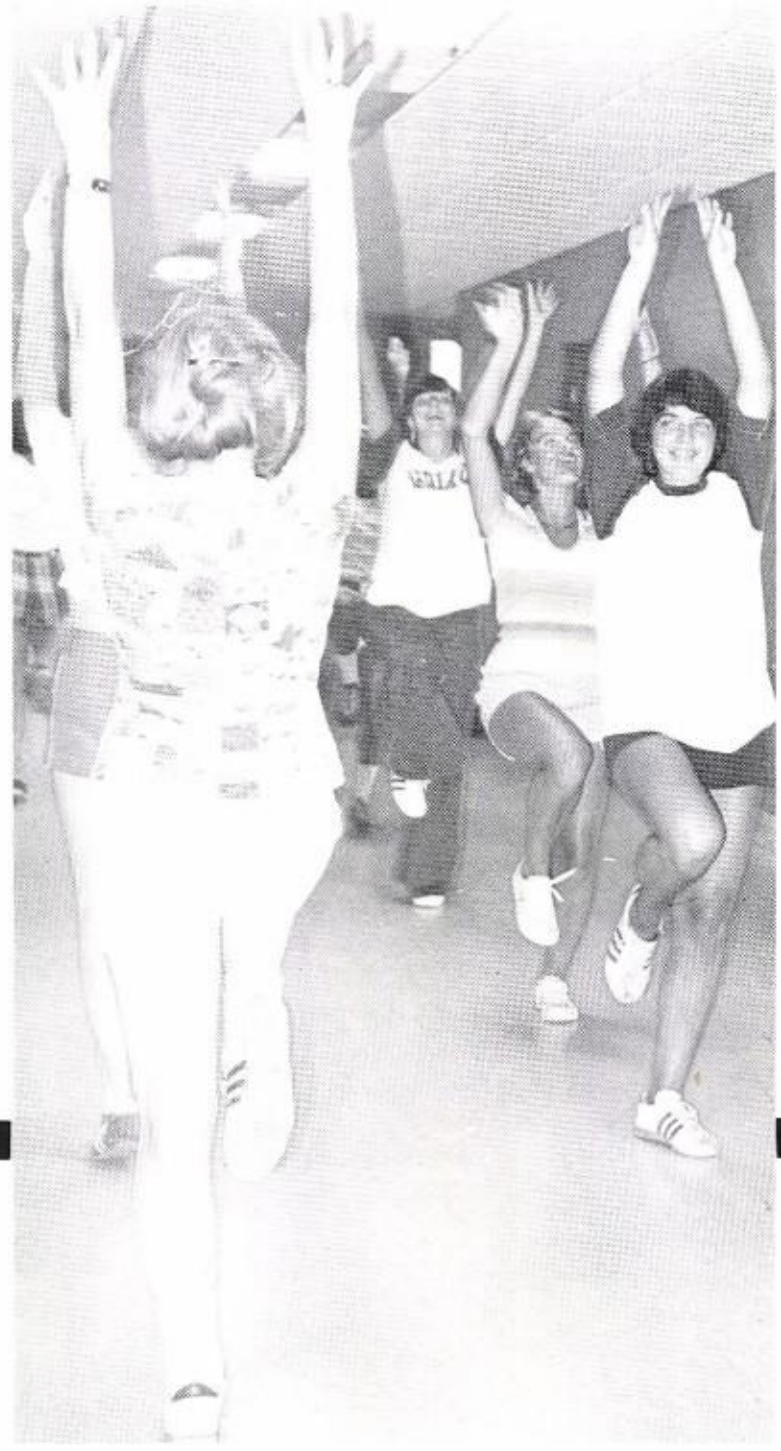
Saxophonist Brad Adrian tries out a new tune during a rehearsal of the Jazz Ensemble.

Band, Drill Teams Add to Titan

BAND ROW ONE: D. McClellan, S. Anderson, C. Jennings, D. Mixell, L. Greenwood, A. Stapleton, L. Pickett, C. Myers, J. Wagner, M. Miller. ROW TWO: L. Gilchrest, J. Bloom, L. Field, D. Strouse, C. Yeager, A. Marsh, C. Warner, C. Cummings, L. Barnhart, B. Adrian, G. Marshel, J. Pitser, S. Juday, M. Waters. ROW THREE: K. Kratz, T. Ruetz, M. Grooms, J. Wagner, S. Shroyer, F. Rippy, M. Bell, D. Ivy, D. Duerson, L. Hayes, T. Broyles, J. Disher, B. Barnhart. ROW FOUR: Mr. William Deal, M. Rector, S. Rawlings, N. Chestnut, T. Green, T. Hinds, P. Kelley, K. Saffell, J. Marshall, J. Birkel, S. Snyder, Mr. Mike Ligon.



The Northside Marching Band and Flag Corps await their cue to begin a pre-game performance for a home football game at the Fieldhouse stadium.



Reaching for the sky during a summer rehearsal are Titanettes Julie Terhune, Karen Kemezy, Darlene Cecil, and Stacy Paul.

Spirit

The Northside Marching Band stepped to the beat of new music this year—the beat of Mr. William Deal, that is, in his first year as director of the Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, Titanettes and Flag Corps.

Beginning rehearsal during the summer, the Titanettes, Flag Corps, and Band started off the year by participating in the Ball State University Band Day contests. Finishing in third place, they achieved the highest rating in the school's history.

Performances at home games and pep sessions by the band and drill teams were important in raising school spirit throughout the year.

Titanettes Mary Ann Fuchs, Betsy Anacker, and Krista Dragoo add to the spirit of the sectional pep session by performing for the varsity basketball team.

TITANETTES ROW ONE: B. Anacker, M. Oxley, J. Hay, K. Kemezy. ROW TWO: M. Fuchs, S. Abram, J. Sparling, S. Myers, S. Paul, K. Dragoo, P. Hurd, D. Cecil, N. Fuchs, A. Watson, S. Greene, J. Terhune.

FLAG CORP ROW ONE: J. Williams, K. Cox, J. Toomer, J. Greene, D. Osborn, S. Pollock, C. Evans, S. Holder, T. Moore, M. Anderson, D. Conley.

Mr. William Deal

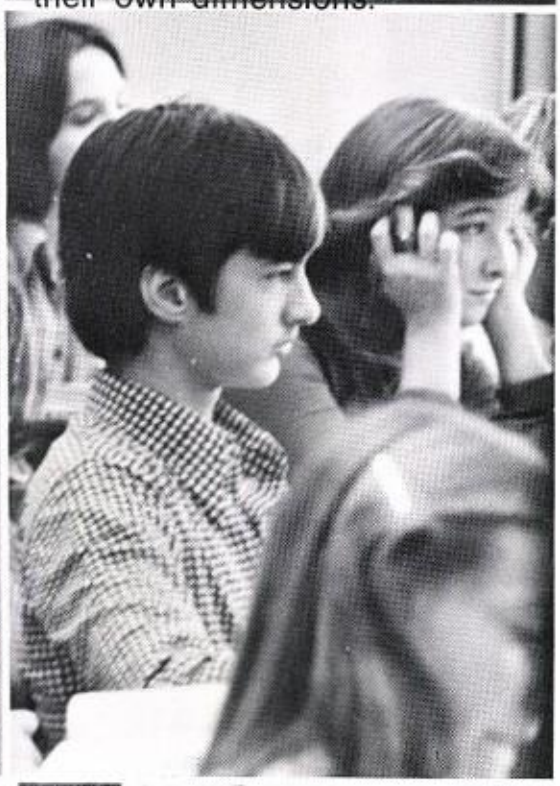
PIECES

Students have discovered new dimensions of themselves. They have found that instead of individual "pieces," they can join together and form a high school.

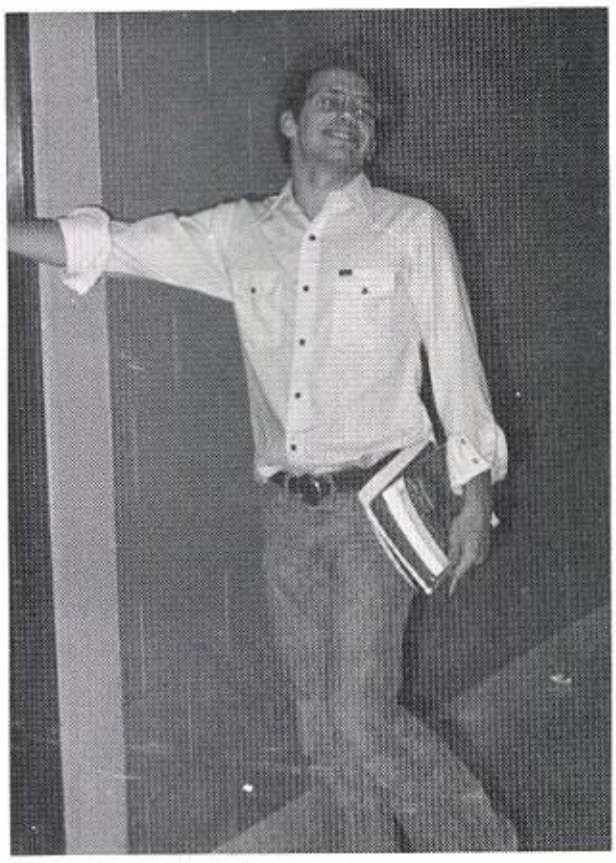
In the past year, they have united into one spirit, whether it was helping others, or cheering on their own.

The classes also joined together in helping out other schools during the energy crisis. Everyone came through with flying colors (red, blue, purple, and white).

Even though the school was one unit, each student had his own identity. The freshmen had started, the sophomores grew into juniors, and the seniors graduated, but all explored their own dimensions.

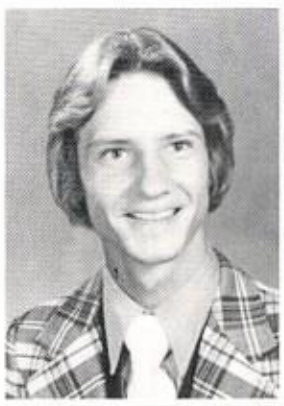


Seniors Prove Their Function



"It's been a good day," says senior class vice-president, Keith Peterson, as he goes to change for swim team practice.

Jeff Bird, senior class president, models his inner self to fellow students at one of the many school dances.



DWAYNE CAMERON ADRIAN—Honor Society, FCA, "N" Club, German Club, Swing Choir, Band, Stage Band, track, cross-country, basketball.
MARGARET L. ALBRIGHT—Honor Society, French Club vice-president, Orchestra, Stage Band.
STEPHEN L. ALLEN
KARLA ALEXANDER—Honor Society, Cheerblock, Latin Club, French Club, Senior Class Council.

STEVE KELVIN ALLRED
WANDA ANTHONY—DECA
JOANNE ELAINE ARMSTRONG
PAMELA DEE ARRINGTON—Art Club, Cheerblock

BARBARA C. BADGLEY—JCL, German Club, track, girls' swim team.
BRUCE ALAN BAILEY—Physics Club, golf team.
LAURA BAKER
JEFFREY A. BARKER

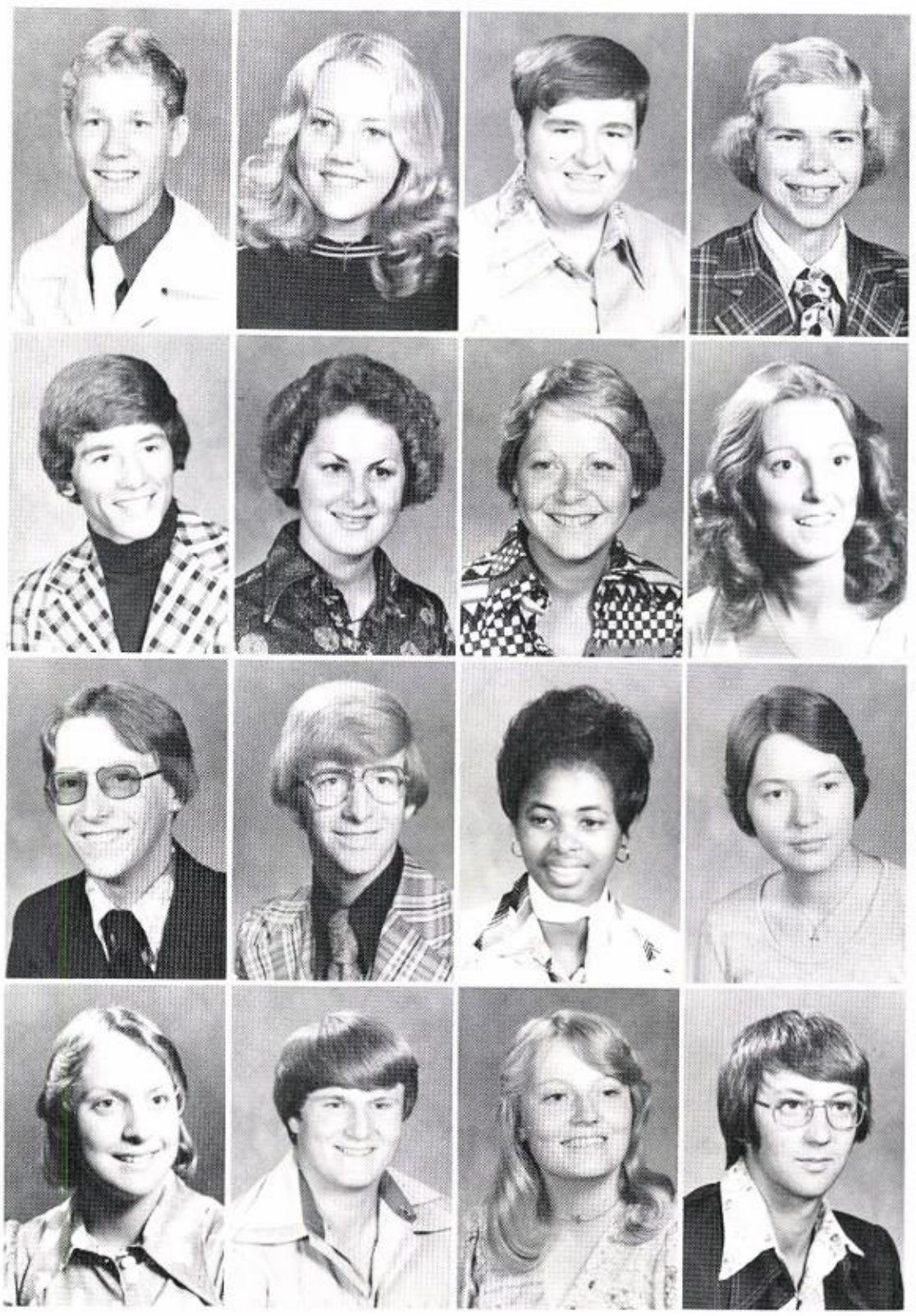
It's Over

The year 1977 will be remembered by many. For 260 seniors,'77 meant graduation and the start of a new and different life style.

After many snow days, the first semester ended, and for 39 seniors, so did high school. Yet, events like starting the year in debt, three weeks with no school, and Central moving to Northside were never forgotten. The Senior Tea, the Senior Banquet, and the Senior Breakfast united the Class of '77 once again.

Exploring new dimensions of living is a past, present, and future event for them.

Seniors Stacy Paul, Susan Manning, Meredith Tomlinson, and Joni Ewing wait for their chance at the Junior Miss title.

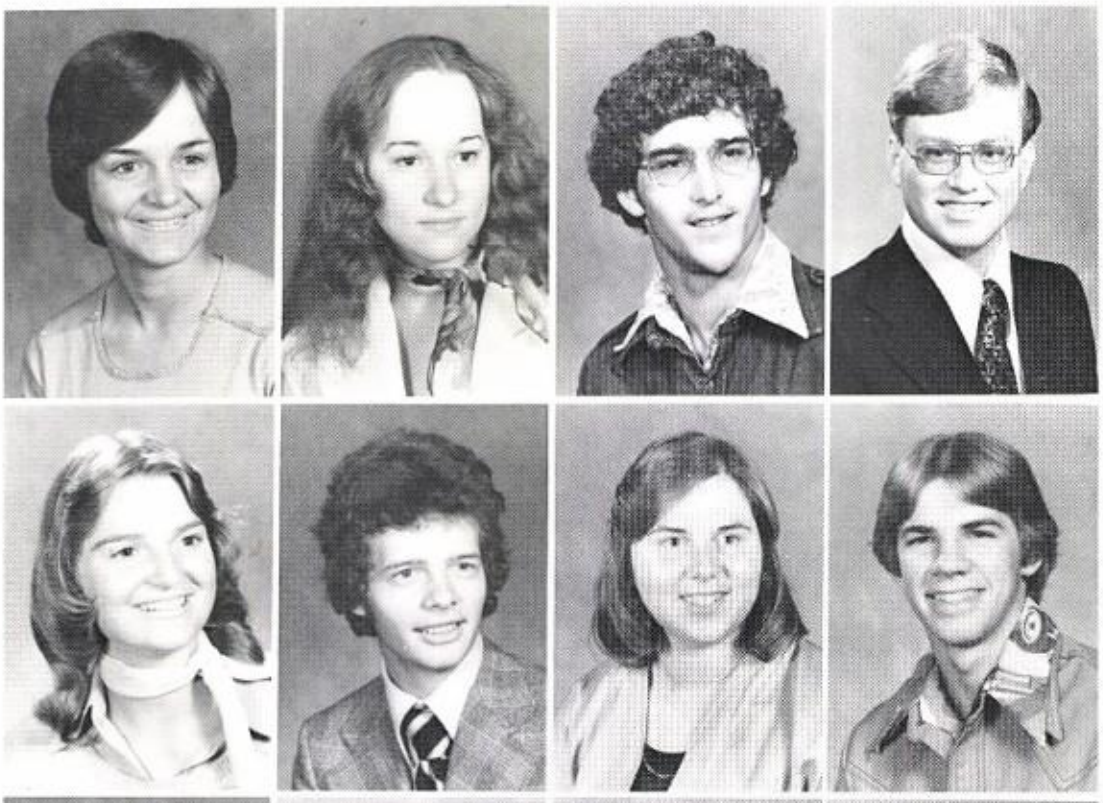


WILLIAM K. BARNHART—Honor Society, Student Organization Council, German Club, Art Club, Camera Club, Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, track, swimming, newspaper, yearbook.
CATHERINE RENEE BECK—Honor Society, Student Organization Council, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils, Glee Club, Northern Lights, Band, Stage Band, Science Club, Physics Club, Math Club, Home Ec. Club, French Club.
PAUL BERG
PETE BERG

JEFFREY C. BIRD—Honor Society, Senior class president, JCL, Physics Club, FCA, football, basketball, track, baseball.
BETSY ANNE BLACKMON—Senior Class Council, French Club, Photography Club president, Art Club, Drama.
GRETCHEN L. BOOKOUT—Gymnastics, Spanish Club, diving.
LYNN ELLEN BRADBURN—Senior Class Council, Spanish Club, swimming.

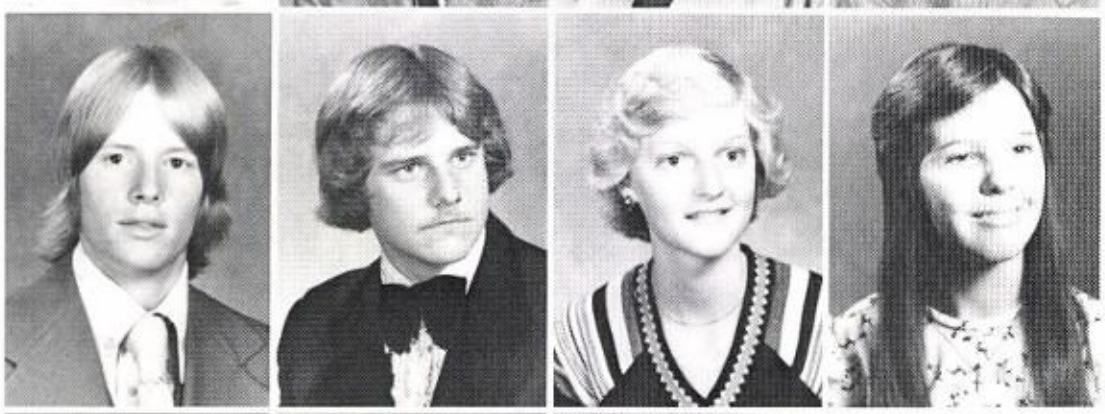
BRIAN BRADLEY
RON BRANSON—Band, Stage Band, Swing Choir.
CAROL BRIGHT—Concert Choir, DECA, Northern Lights, Senior Class Council.
VICKY LYNN BROWN—Science Club, Honor Society, basketball manager, Student Council.

BETH ANN BRUMBAUGH—Band, Orchestra, Math Club, French Club, Physics Club, Science Club, Student Council, Honor Society.
JAMES BUCHANAN—Wrestling.
VICTORIA SUE BUCHANAN
JOHN D. BUENNAGEL—Swimming, J.A.



TERESA MARIE BUZZARD—JCL.
ANITA F. CAMPBELL—Concert Choir.
BRYAN D. CANNON
WILLIAM C. CARLIN—Intramural basketball.

DARLENE CECIL—Titanettes, JCL.
JEFFREY SCOTT CHEESMAN—Honor Society, Senior Class Council, "N" Club, JCL Club, Physics Club, football, basketball, track.
JACQUELINE ANN CHERRY—Honor Society, Concert Choir, Cheerblock, Science Club, German Club, yearbook senior album editor.
RAYMOND JAMES CLARK—"N" Club, wrestling, track, football.

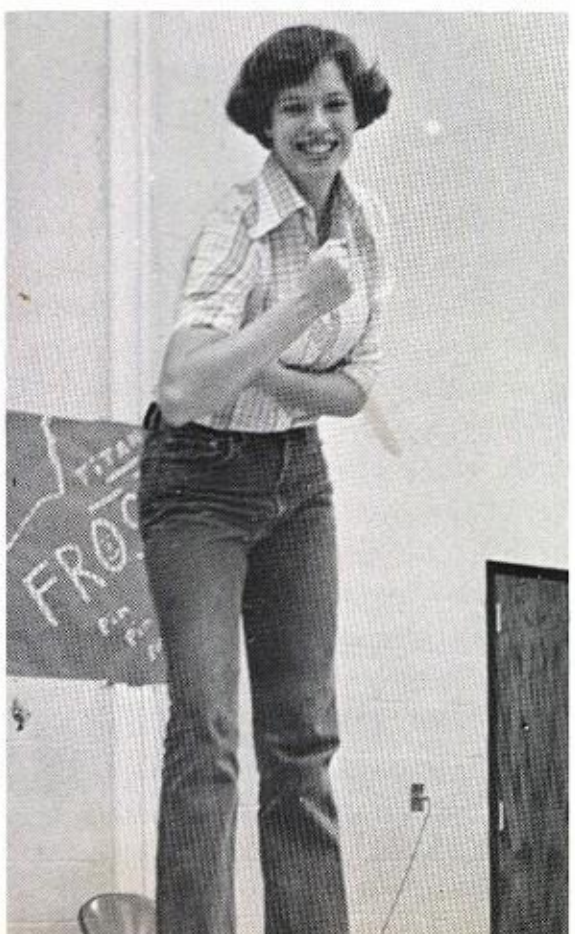


BRIAN CLARKE
GARY LEE CLEVENGER
TINA COLEMAN—Band, JCL, German Club president, Junior and Senior Class Councils, Student Organization Council.
SANDRA LYNN COMBS

WILLIAM L. COMPTON—Honor Society, Orchestra, German Club president.
BEVERLY ANN COOPER
ELIZABETH CRABTREE—DECA, Art Club.
MARIANNE L. CRAMER—Senior Class Council, Art Club, Science Club, softball.

Nancy Fuchs, senior class secretary, sells Honor Soceity pennants while selling her class-project, candy bars.

Lifting the money the seniors have earned this year has developed the muscles of Jan Hockema, senior class treasurer.



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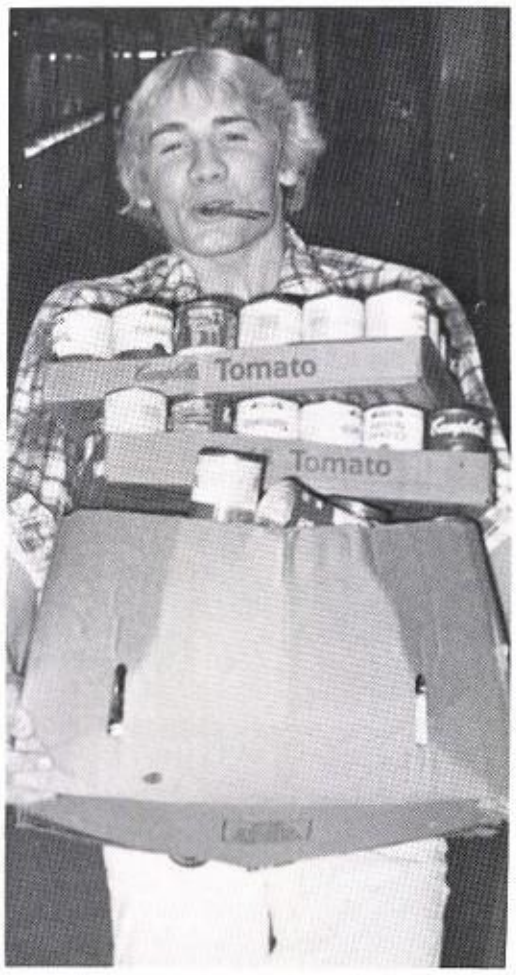
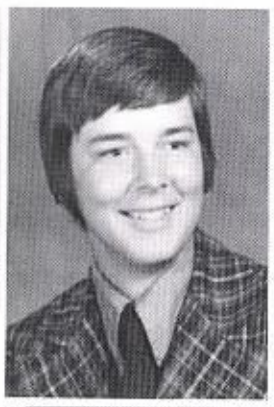
Helping the school is all in a day's work, says senior Jay Jackson, as he carries food to the lobby for Doc Guinn.



CATHY CUMMINGS- Band, Stage Band.
JOHN DANIEL

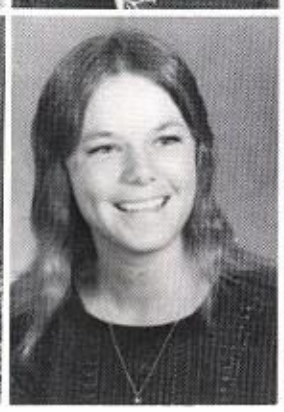


NANCY DARTER- Honor Society, DECA, Spanish Club, cheerleading, swimming, gymnastics, Junior and Senior Class Councils.
JULIE DELONG

MICHAEL W. DICKERSON- Honor Society, FCA, German Club, Student Organization Council, basketball.
TODD R. DONATI- Football, swimming, intramural basketball.
STEPHEN ANTHONY DOWELL- Football, wrestling.
LELAND BRENT DOWNING- Football.

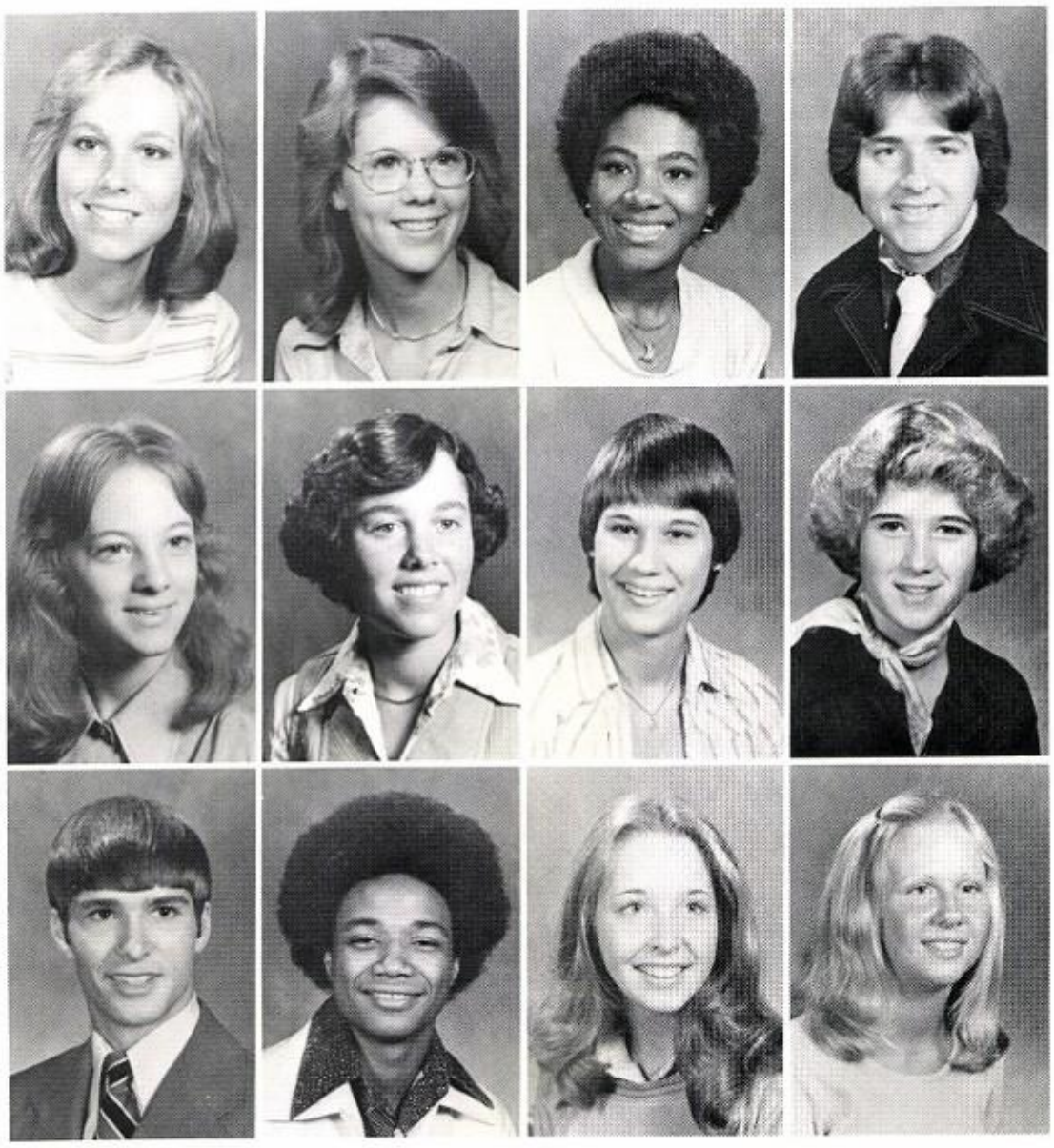
CINDY DRISCOLL
MICHAEL TIMOTHY DUERSON- Basketball, football, track, FCA, Swing Choir, Spanish Club, Debate, Physics Club, freshman class president, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils.
BRIAN DUNN
WILL EAVEY

ERIC LEE ECKELMAN- Honor Society, "N" Club, FCA, basketball, baseball, tennis.
TARI L. ELLIOTT- COE.
JONI L. EWING- Volleyball, track, basketball, softball, Band, Stage Band, "N" Club, Art Club, FCA, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils.
MARY BEARTICE FARRELL- Orchestra.



Support North with Time, Energy

With the help of Gale Tschuor and Steve Miller, Ken Kratz barely reaches the top of the stack.



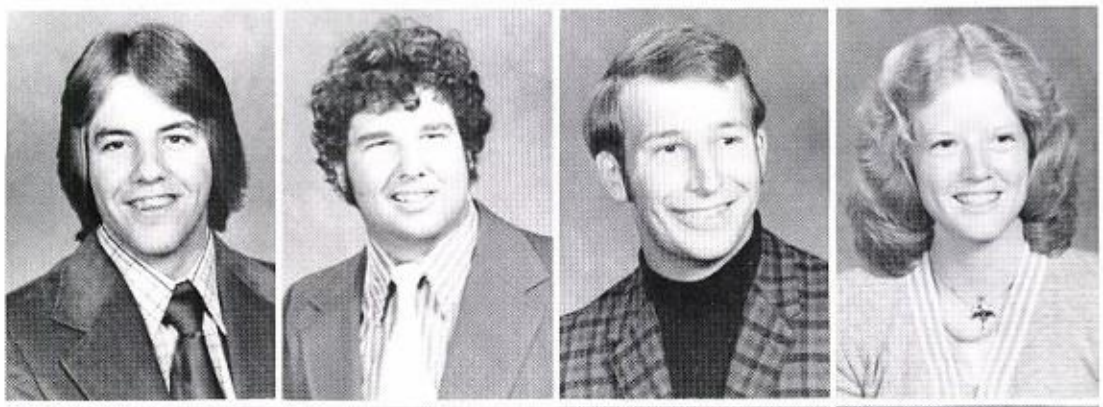
KRISTAL ANNE FISCHER—Swing Choir, Honor Society.
JOAN FLOYD.
SANDRA FLYE
KENT ROBERT FORD—"N" Club, FCA, Spanish Club, JCL, football, track.

VICKIE KAY FRANKLIN
NANCY FUCHS—Honor Society, junior and senior class secretary, French Club, Camera Club, Titanettes, J.A., tennis.
ELAINE LINDA GADZIOLA—Orchestra, Drama, Latin Club, French Club, track, Honor Society.
BETH GARRETT

JEFF GARRETT
LOCKHART GEE
TERESA LYNNE GENTRY—Cheerleader, gymnastics, DECA, "N" Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, boys' swim team manager.
KATHRYN LYNN GETCHELL—Gymnastics.

Seniors Find Ways to Prove

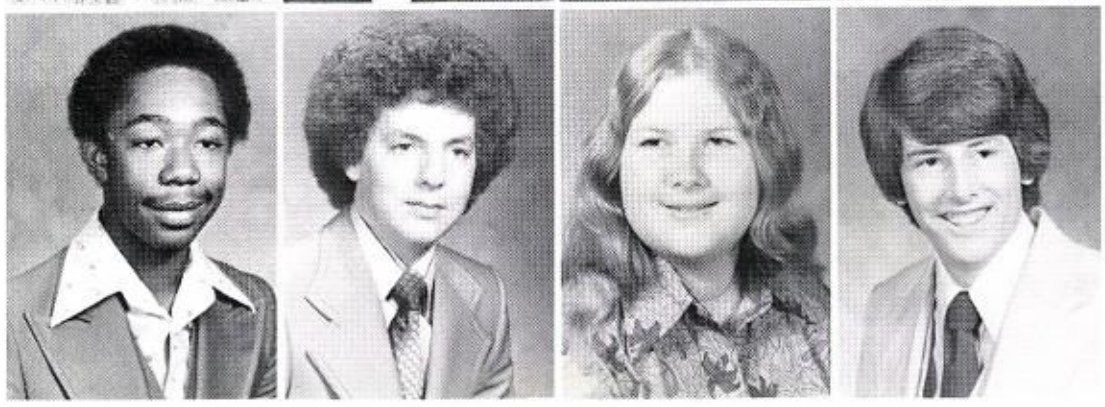
RANDY GILCHRIST
JACK GOLOFF
TIMOTHY P. GREEN- Football, track, wrestling.
SALLY GREENE



SUSAN ELIZABETH GREENE- Glee Club, Northern Lights, Flag Corp, Titanettes, Honor Society, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils.
DARLENE GRIFFIN
MARLENE GRIFFIN
DEBORAH ANN GRUBER- French Club.

MICHAEL ALLEN HAISLEY- DE, football, wrestling.
THOMASINE HALL
JACK HAMMERSTEIN- Wrestling.
VIRGINIA ELAINE HAMORI- JCL, Honor Society, German Club, swimming, tennis.

RON HAMPTON- Intramural sports.
RICHARD KENT HANEY- DECA, FCA, football, baseball, Concert Choir, Intramural basketball.
CAROLINE MARIE HARDEN
DAVID K. HARRISON- Band, JCL, Math Club, Science Club, Honor Society, newspaper staff, yearbook business editor.



Senior men lead annual cheerblock in yells and bursts of laughter as the sectional pep session gets under way.

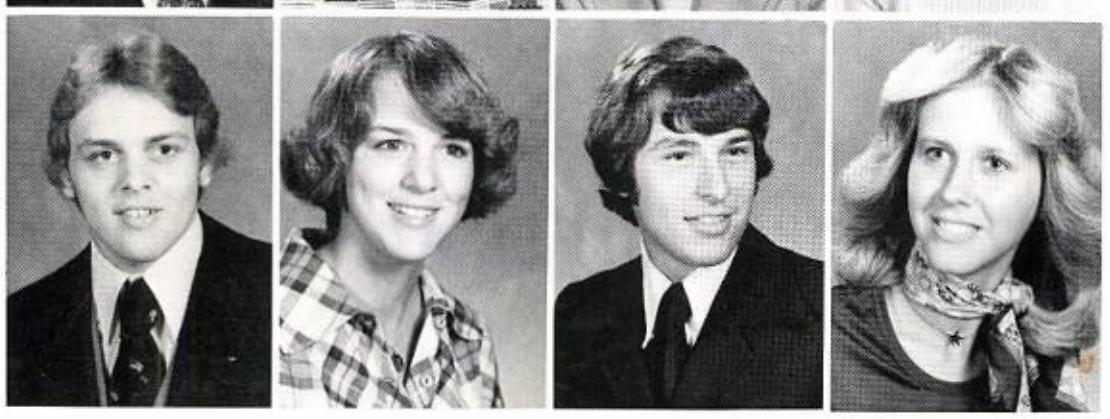
Themselves TITANS

Senior Phil Isenbarger shows other senior Titans what is meant by the phrase, "Get the spirit."

JENNIFER LYNN HAY- Glee Club, Concert Choir, Flag Corp, Titanettes, Band, basketball.
JULIE HENRY
LEIGH ANN HILL- Northside News editor-in-chief, Honor Society, Camera Club, track, Northern Lights, Student Organization Council secretary, sophomore class vice-president, freshman class secretary-treasurer.
RICHARD HILL

JODY LYNN HILLES- Spanish Club, French Club, Honor Society, Student Organization Council, cheerleading, gymnastics, volleyball.
GEORGE W. HINES
JANET L. HOCKEMA- Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils, junior and senior class treasurer, yearbook staff.
DIANE HOOVER

GARY ROBERT HOSKING
GINCIE HOWARD- Glee Club, Northern Lights, Band, Home Ec. Club.
JOHN DALE HOWARD- Wrestling, tennis, JCL.
PAMELA ELLEN HOWARD- Band, "N" Club, basketball, track, softball, volleyball manager.

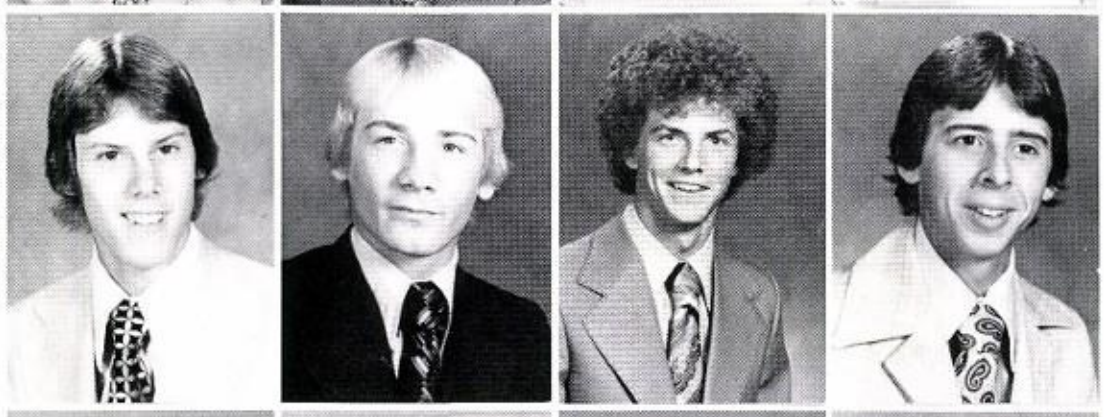


G. JEFFREY HOWE- Football, wrestling, track, "N" Club, Senior Class Council.
KATHERINE ELEANOR HOYT- Newspaper staff, Junior Class Council.
TIMOTHY HUMBERT
VICTORIA LYNN HUNT- Spanish Club, DECA, Flag Corp, Titanettes, Cheerblock, Senior Class Council, basketball statistician.

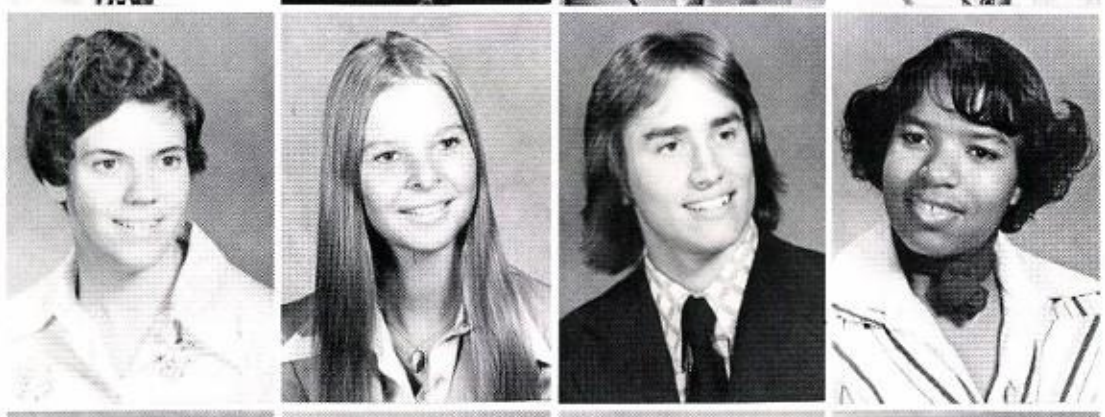
Todd Jarvis and Karen Kemezy keep up on the latest gossip in the barnyard by "talking tc the animals."

CURTIS WAYNE HUNTER- Art Club, Student Organization Council.
JAY HUNTER
BRENDA HURD- Flag Corp.
CARLA HURST

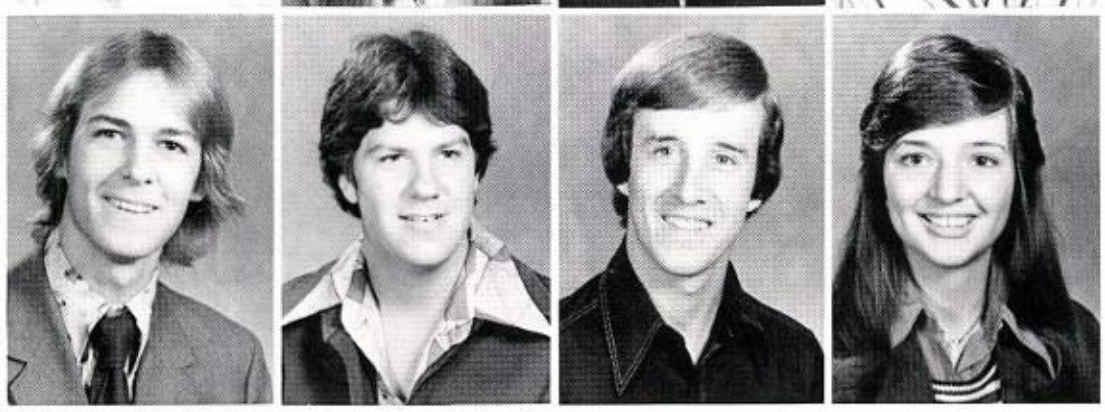
PHILIP LEE ISENBARGER- Honor Society, "N" Club, basketball, tennis.
JAY JACKSON
WILLIAM G. JARED- Yearbook and newspaper photographer.
TODD JARVIS



CAROL LYNN JENNINGS- Honor Society, Band, Spanish Club, CBB.
SUSAN ANN JOHNS
BRADFORD LEE JOHNSON- Spanish Club, wrestling, intramural basketball.
GRETA JOHNSON

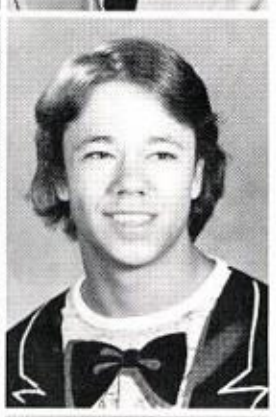


ROBERT M. JONES- Art Club president.
TODD A. JONES- Football, baseball, basketball, track.
PHILLIP ALAN JUDAY- Debate, Spanish Club, wrestling, golf.
KAREN DIANE KEMEZY- Honor Society, Flag Corp, Titanettes, Math Club, Art Club, Science Club president, Northside News Co-editor, North Star Editor, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils, Student Organization Council.



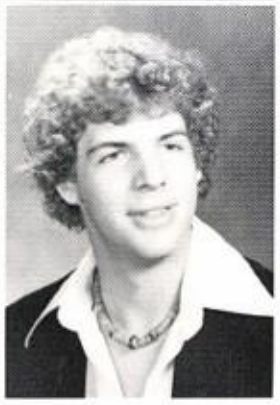
Loyalty Brings Seniors Together

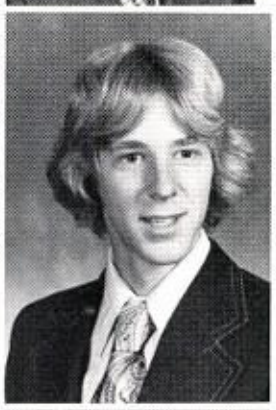
SANDRA KERSHNER- Band, Home Ec. Club.
CATHERINE A. KIBLER- German Club, Cheerblock, HERO.
LAURA KLINGE- DE, cheerleader.
KELLY KOGER



KENNETH JOHN KRATZ- JCL, Physics Club, swimming, football, Senior Class Council.
SUZANNE KRIEG- Spanish Club, Art Club.
MARI ANN LANE- Art Club, DECA, Glee Club, Northern Lights, Swing Choir.
TIMOTHY LAWSON

MICHELLE MACKEY
R. MICHELLE MANN
SUSAN MANNING- Northern Lights
ANDREW CHARLES MARSH- Honor Society, Math Club president, Chess Club, Science Club, Physics Club, JCL president, Junior Class vice-president, Student Organization Council vice-president.





JOAN MARSHALL
RICHARD STUART MARTIN- Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Stage Band, Drama, Thespians.
KELLI LAYNE MASSEY- Choir, Student Organization Council, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Council, Newspaper.
SCOTT STANLEY MAVES- Track, cross-country.

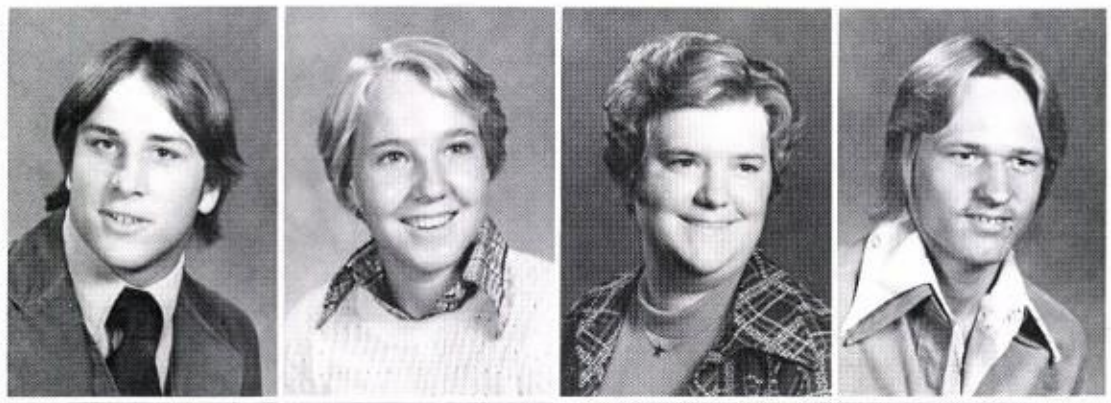
DEBORAH GAIL McCLELLAN- Band, Stage Band, Orchestra.

Fearing a disappointment, Brad Johnson and Dale Tschuor discuss, study, and yell as the game proceeds.

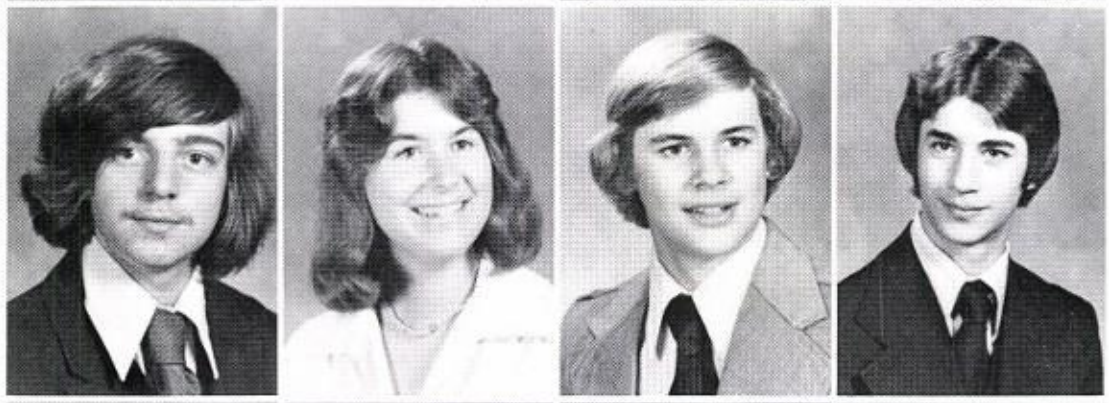
Seniors Carve Examples

What does Central mean to you? Seniors Dale Tschuor and Ken Kratz provide junior Tim Parks with the answer.

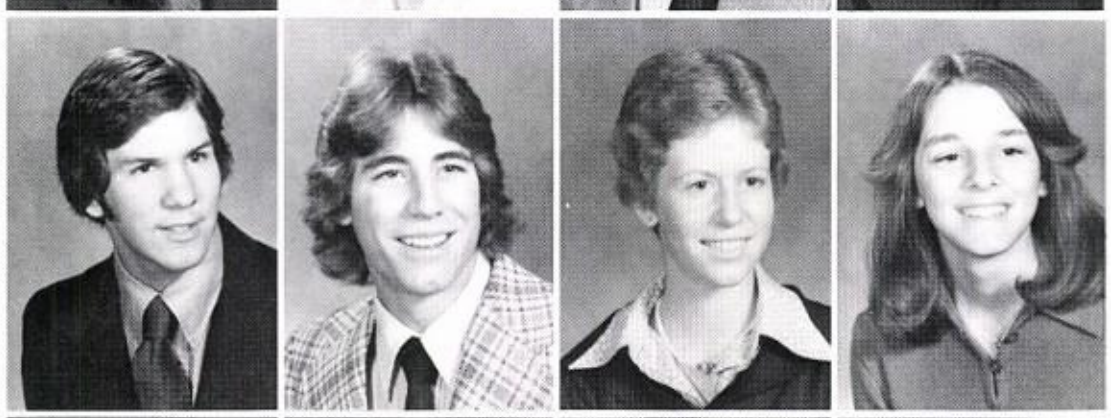
JAMES M. McCLURE—Football, wrestling, baseball.
THERESA LEIGH McCURLEY—Senior and Junior Class Councils, Student Organization Council, cheerleader, gymnastics.
DEBORAH KAY McGRAW—Flag Corps, French Club, CBB.
MARK McGREGOR



HENRY WARREN McKEIGHEN—Swing Choir, Drama, Latin Club.
TERRI LYNN MEIGHEN—Honor Society, Flag Corps, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Science Club, German Club.
JEFFREY O. MEUNIER—"N" Club, golf.
BRADLEY JOE MICHEL—Honor Society, Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, JCL, Physics Club.

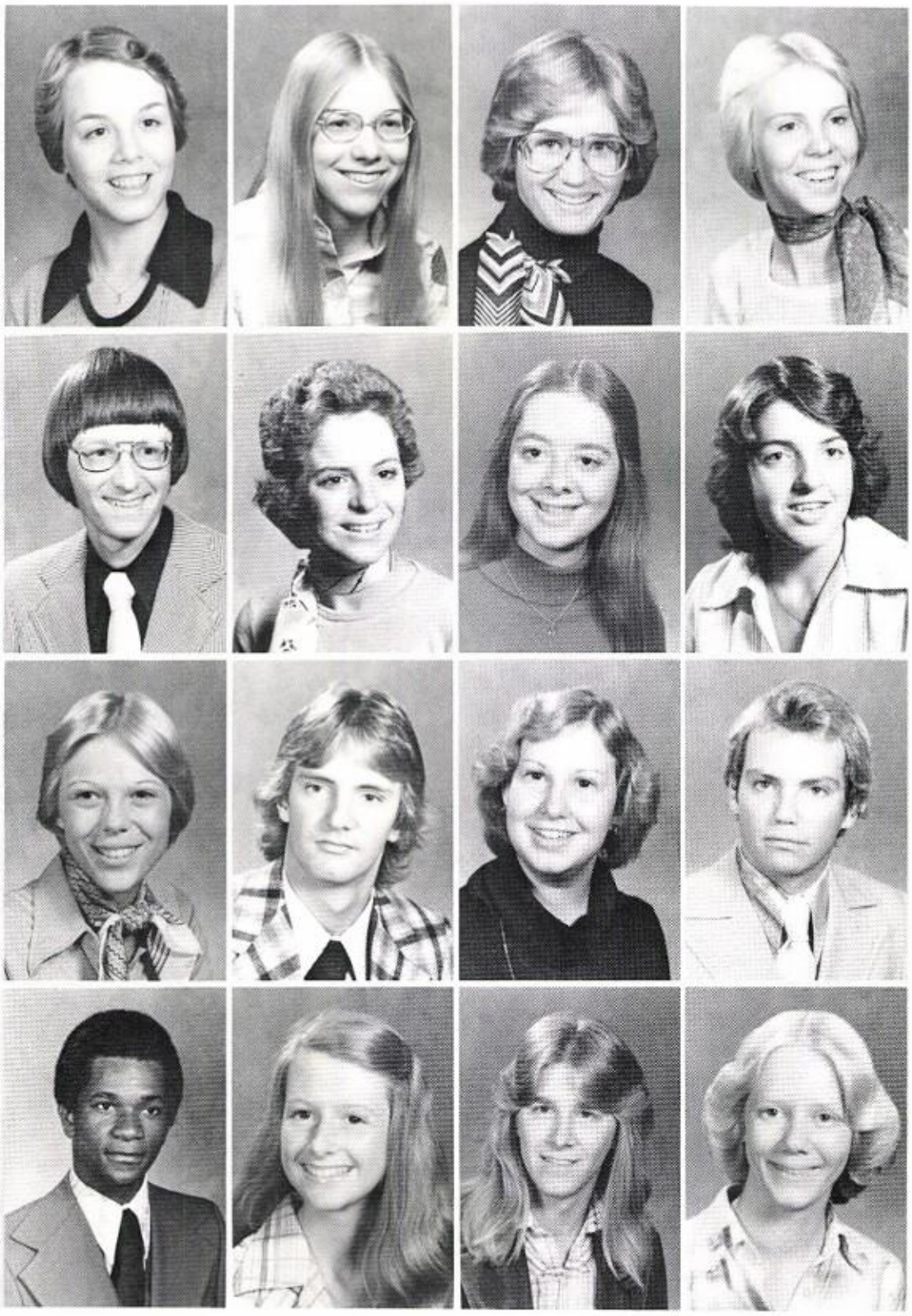


STEVE MILLER
GREG MINCH
MELANIE MINNICK
LISA MITCHELL—DECA, Concert Choir, girls' basketball manager.



JANE ELLEN MIXELL—Spanish Club.
GARY ROBERT MONG—Honor Society, DECA.
JOHN FREDERICK MOORE—Student Organization Council, Publications, Science Club, Camera Club.
JOHN C. MORT

for Underclassmen



KATHERINE ANN NEWTON—Honor Society, Senior Class Council, JCL, FHA, Cheerblock.
LOIS MARIE OUNAPU—Honor Society, JCL, Math Club.
MONA LEE OXLEY—Titanettes.
PAMELA PADGETT

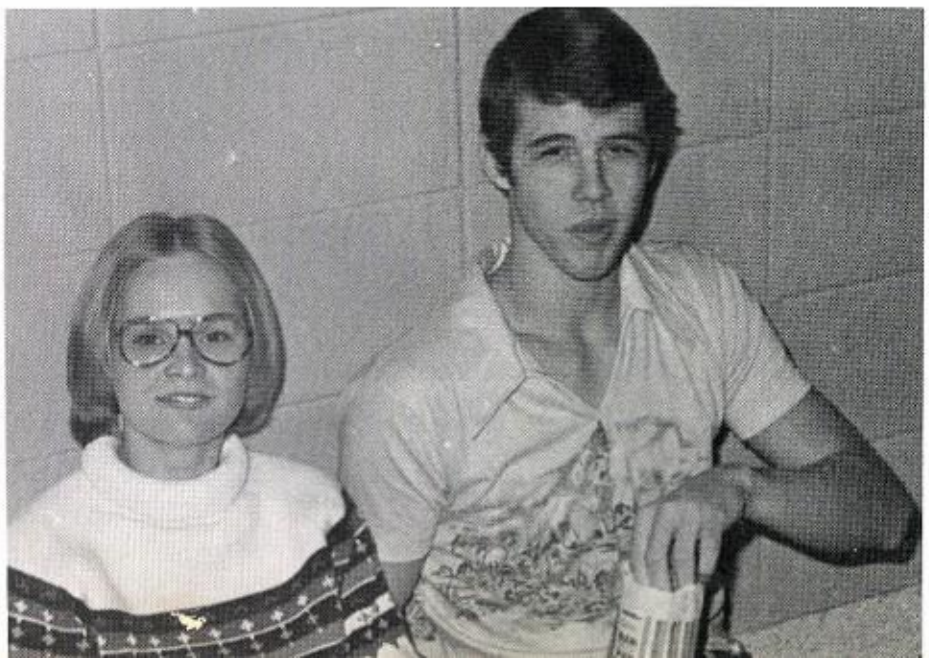
DAVID MICHAEL PALUCH—Honor Society, JCL, basketball statistician.
ROXANNE PARKER—Spanish Club, Cheerblock, JA, OEA.
TAMMY PARTIN
STACY LYNNE PAUL—Honor Society, Senior Class Council, Flag Corps, Titanettes, Science Club, FHA, gymnastics, softball.

LESA M. PEARSON
FLOYD D. PENROD
SUSAN JILL PERRY—Honor Society, Junior and Senior Class Councils, Art Club, Drama Club, Hoosier Girls' State Delegate.
KEITH G. PETERSON—Honor Society, Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Councils, senior class vice-president, Student Organizational Council vice-president, "N" Club, French Club, Art Club, swim team.

WILLIAM AVERY PETTY—Honor Society, Senior Class Council, Student Organizational Council, Band, Latin Club, French Club, Science Club, Debate, Thespians.
BETH ANNE PRIEST—Honor Society, Senior Class Council, Swing Choir, French Club.
HOWARD LES PRIVETT
TERI RECTOR

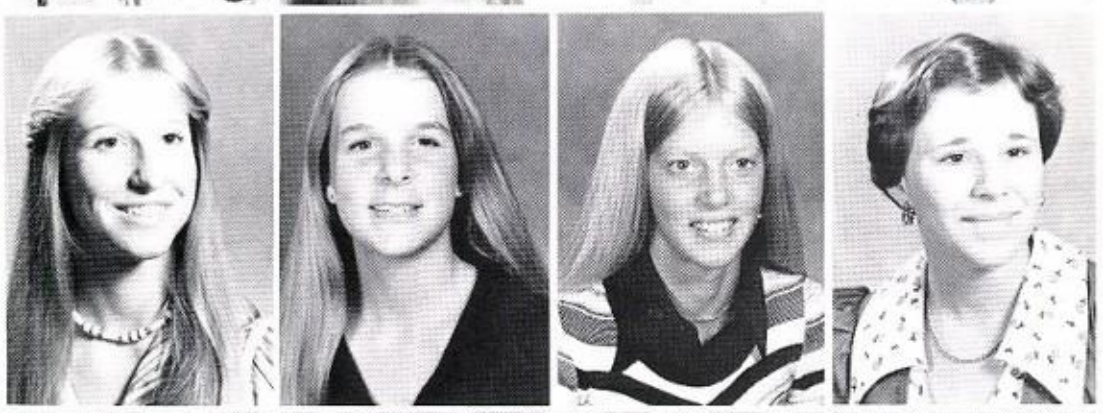
Dressing for the occasion, Michael Duerson exhibits his skill at speech-making in Mr. Howard Bunch's senior English class.

Seniors Joni Ewing and Eric Eckelman use a well-developed technique of munching on popcorn during lunch.

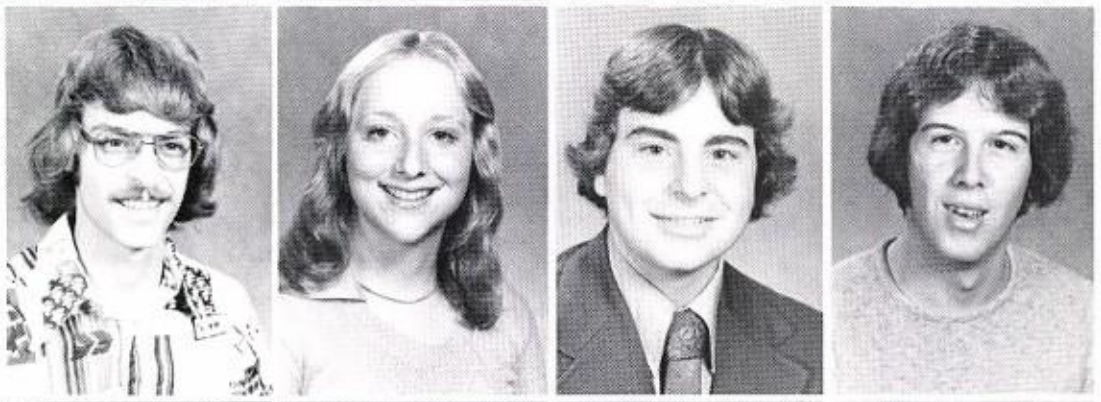


SHARON L. RECU- Concert Choir, DECA, Sophomore Class Council.
DORANN REMBARGER
AMY CLAIRE RENNER- Band, JCL, Science Club, Honor Society.
ROBIN RICH

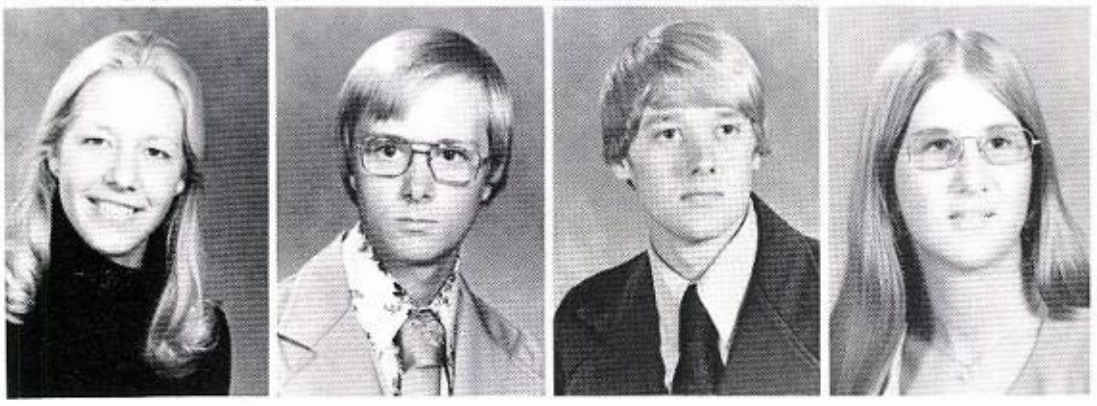
BARBARA ELLEN ROOSE- Glee Club, Concert Choir, track.
KATIE ROWE
TERESA MARIE RUEMLER- Spanish Club, Student Organization Council, swimming, track.
BETH M. SCHMOELLER- Northern Lights, Swing Choir, newspaper managing editor, yearbook album editor, debate, swimming, basketball, tennis, Senior Class Council.



JAMES M. SCHROEDER
JOAN ABBY SCHWARTZ- JCL, French Club, Art Club, Photography Club, debate publications.
DENNIS K. SEBRING
STEPHEN L. SELLERS- Yearbook staff.



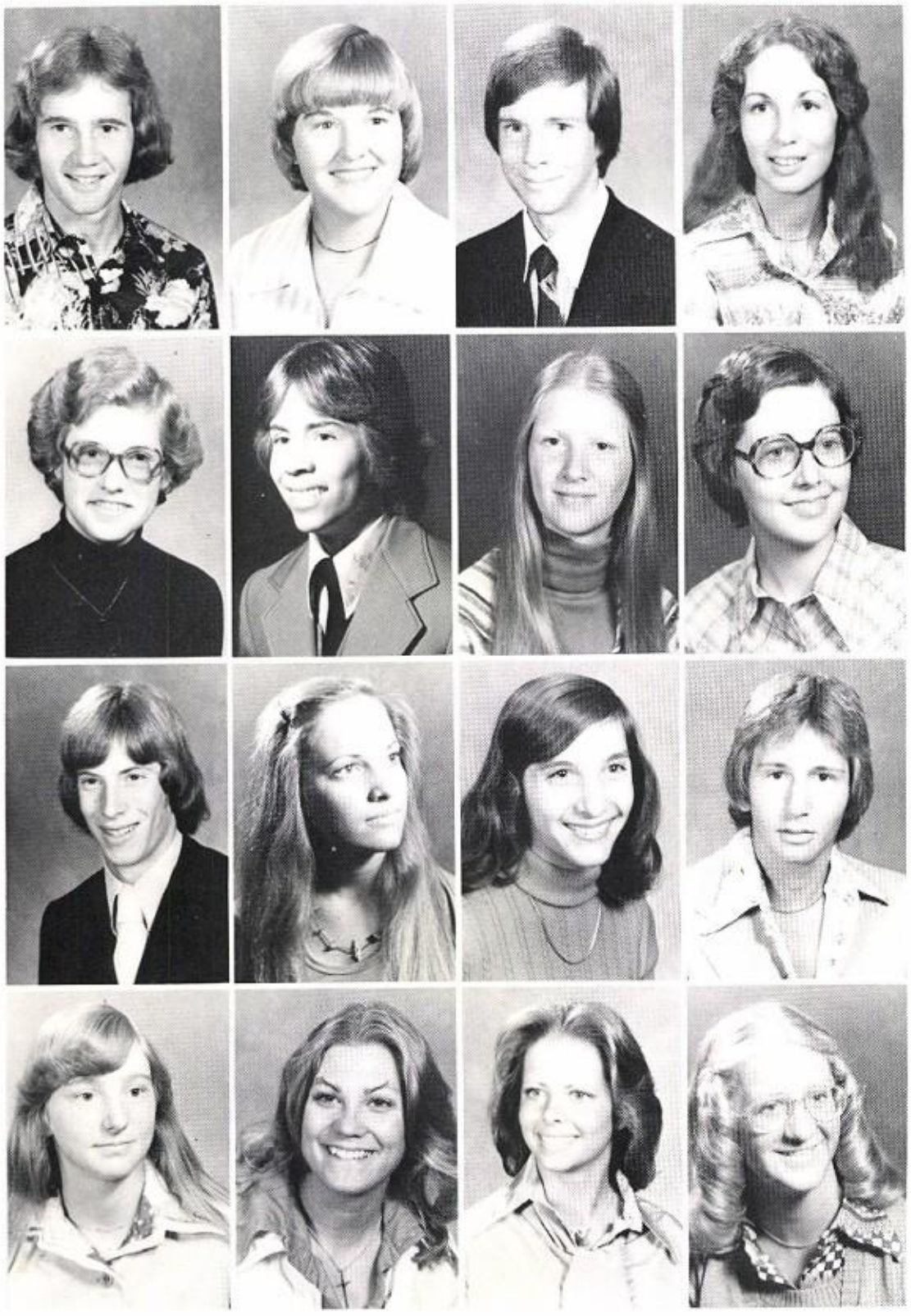
KATHLEEN G. SHARP
BRUCE JAMES SHEPARD- Band, tennis, intramural basketball.
TIMOTHY L. SHIELDS
TERRI LYNN SHOWALTER- Cheerblock, Home Ec. Club.



This is the senior guardian angel!? No, it's just Jay Jackson dressed as the ghost of Christmas past.

Titan Pride Sparks Final Year

Beth Priest and Keith Peterson discuss the sectional tourney while promoting Honor Society pennants.



STEVE SMEKENS- Honor Society, Spanish Club, baseball.
JEANNE CAROL SMITH- Glee Club, Northern Lights, Cheerblock.
DAVID WITTE SNYDER- Physics Club, Math Club, JCL, football, track, Art Club, Student Organization Council, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils.
SYLVIA SPAIN

JUDY KAY SPARLING- Titanettes, Band, Honor Society, Home Ec. Club, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils.
LINDSAY SCOTT STELZER- JCL, German Club, golf.
CATHY JO STEWART- Titanettes, Flag Corp, Art Club, DECA, Glee Club, Junior Class Council.
DENISE ANN STIFFLER- Honor Society, Orchestra, Cheerblock.

THOMAS LEONARD STOUT- Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils, football, basketball, track.
COLEEN D. STUMBORG
CAROL SUE- Band, Honor Society, Math Club, French Club, Cheerblock.
GREGORY EDWARD SUTTON- Spanish Club, football, baseball.

JULIA D. TERHUNE- Flag Corp, Titanettes, French Club, Science Club, Math Club, Honor Society, Physics Club, Junior Class Council.
LURANA THAMES- Spanish Club, HERO, gymnastics.
MEREDITH WYNNE TOMLINSON- Art Club, Glee Club, Northern Lights, Junior Class Council, Prom Queen 1976.
CINDY TRAPP- HERO, DECA.

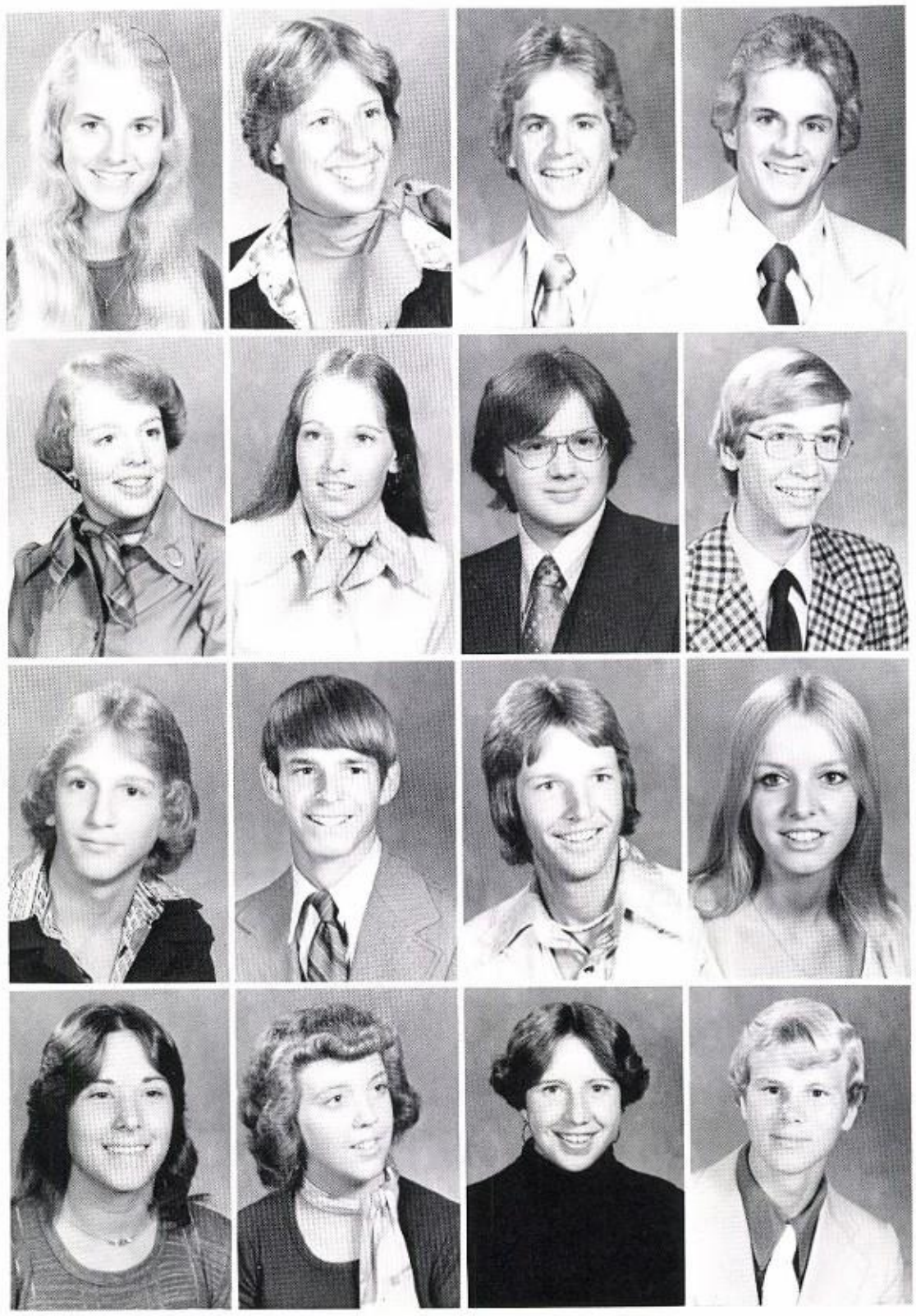
Senioritis Sets In Quickly

NANCY JEAN TRAUB- Honor Society, French Club, Glee Club, Northern Lights, Swing Choir, Junior and Senior Class Councils, Student Organization Council.
JANET TRUE- Honor Society, French Club, Art Club, Senior Class Council.
DALE C. TSCHUOR- Senior Class Council, football, intramural basketball.
GALE TSCHUOR- Cross-country.

LAURA JANE TUCCO- Honor Society, Spanish Club, Student Organization Council, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils, tennis, golf.
MARY ANN TUNNEY
MARK TURNER
THOMAS RICHARD VOGEL- Honor Society, Math Club, French Club.

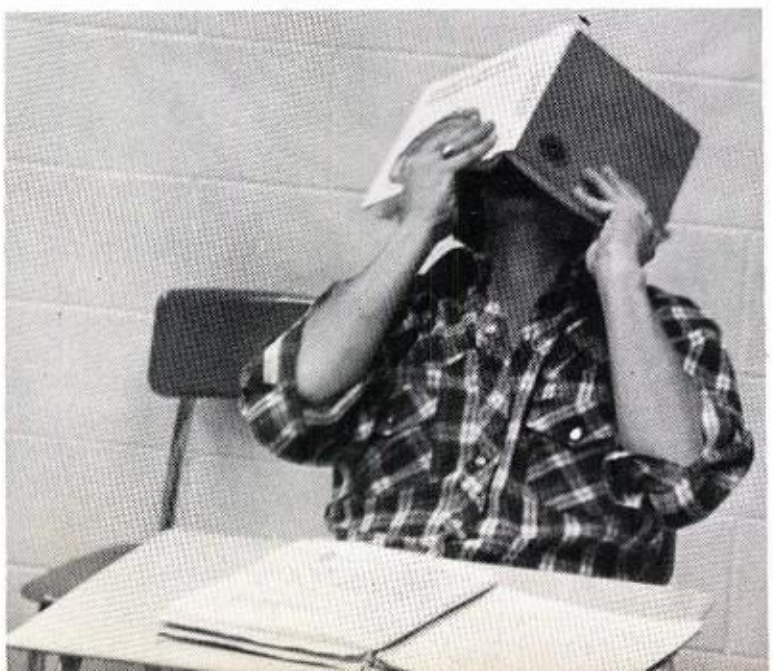
MARK VYAIN
WILLIAM J. WADE- Honor Society, Senior Class Council, Chess Club, golf, cross-country, intramural basketball.
GLEN WALLS
SHIRLEY WALLS

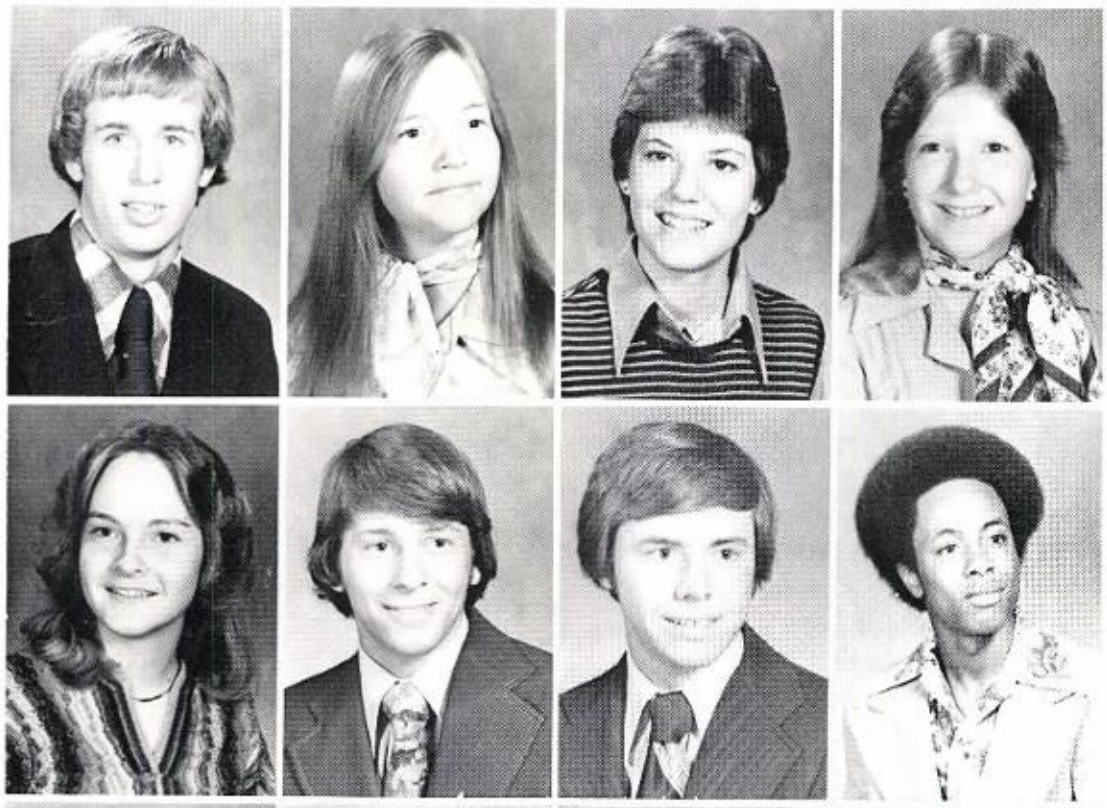
SUSAN E. WARE
DEBORAH J. WARREN- Debate, Concert Choir.
BETH WATERS
STEPHEN C. WATKINS- German Club, swimming.



Jeff Cheesman's smile, much to the dismay of his teachers, is due to thinking of Florida and the end of school.

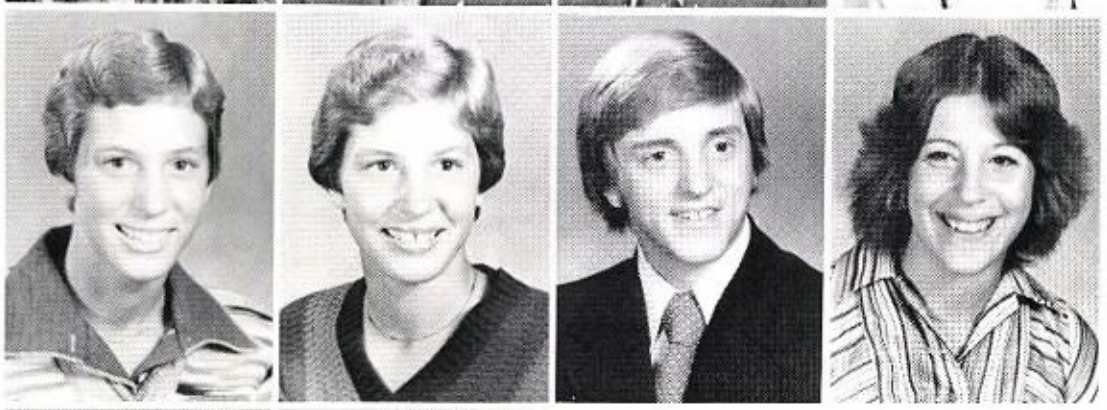
Trying hard to concentrate on his reading, Cheesman takes a closer look at the pages he has just read.





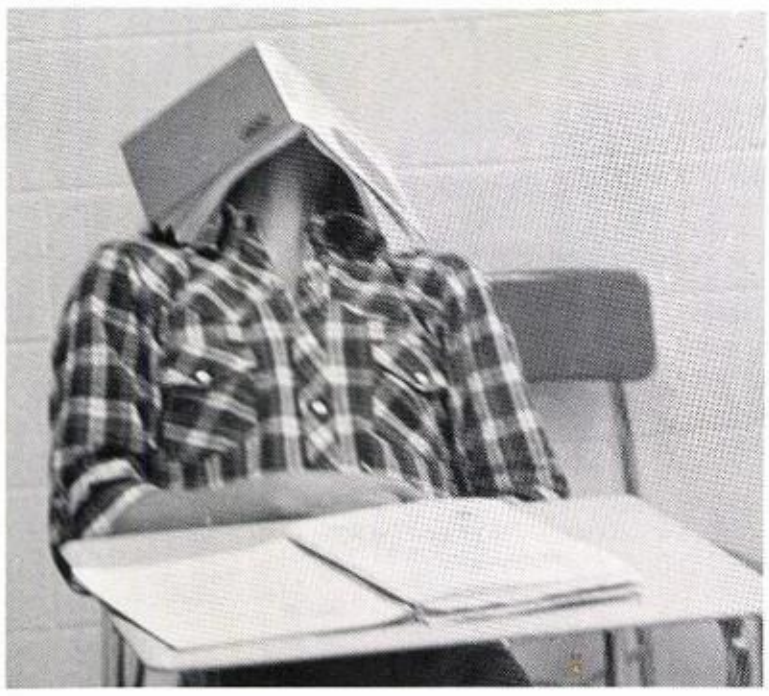
CURTIS WAYNE WATSON- German Club, "N" Club, football, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball trainer.
SALLY JANE WATSON- Glee Club.
BETH ANN WENZ- Glee Club, Concert Choir, Cheerblock, Flag Corp, Spanish Club, Home Ec. Club.
BETH WERBIL

JULIE WESLEY
BRIAN WHITEHEAD- Art Club.
JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS- Honor Society, "N" Club, FCA, football, baseball, intramural basketball.
STEVEN E. WILLIAMS- Basketball.



BRENDA WILSON- Honor Society "N" Club, Glee Club, track, softball, basketball, volleyball.
LINDA WILSON- Honor Society, Glee Club, "N" Club, COE, track, volleyball, softball, basketball.
RONALD DEE WILSON- Honor Society, Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Science Club, Physics Club president, Math Club president, Spanish Club president, Senior Class Council, Student Organization Council president, freshman class vice-president, sophomore and junior class president.
JULIE WRIGHT

CAROL M. YEAGER- Band, Glee Club, debate, track, gymnastics.
KELLY LEE ZAHNOW- Art Club, Cheerblock.



Hanging it all up, Jeff surrenders the losing battle of concentrating on school work to day-dreaming.

Juniors

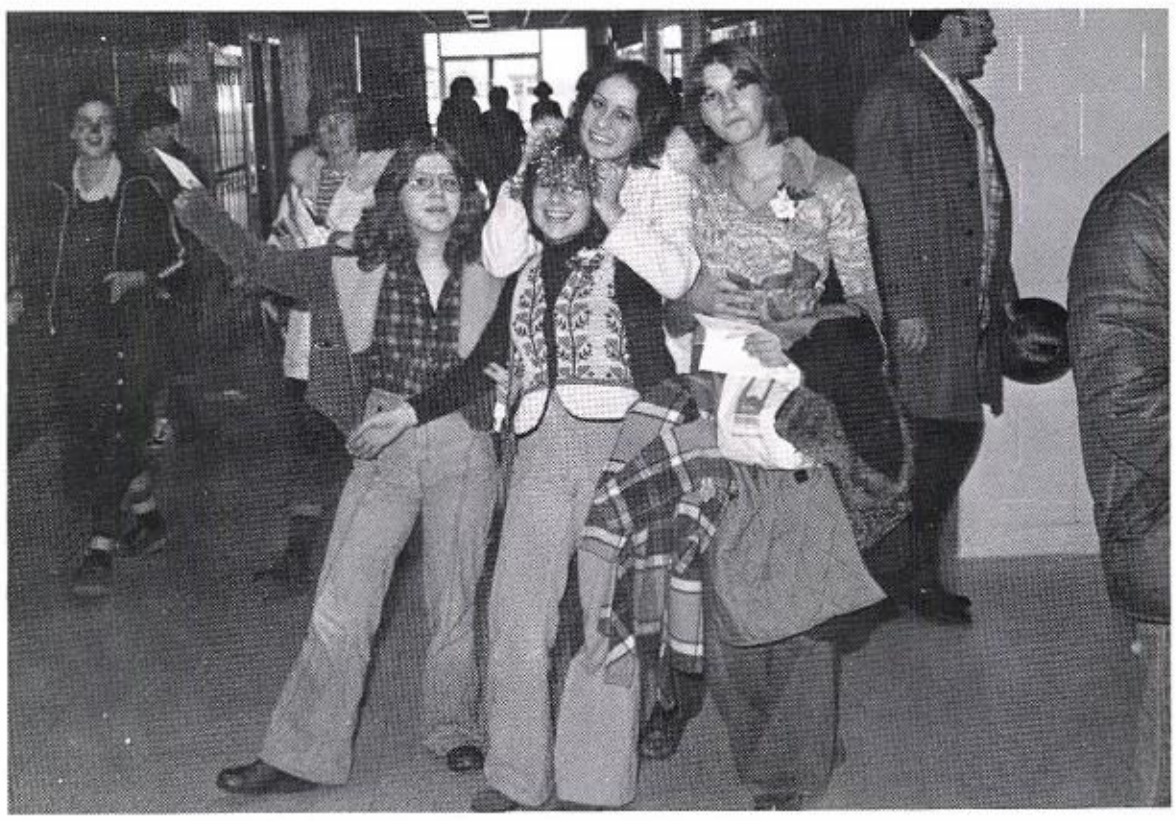
Every junior class faces the task of sponsoring the prom, and the class of '78 added a "Touch of Class" to theirs.

Raising the money for the prom was the order of business at the beginning of the year. The class sold derbies, "Northside spirit" megaphones, and Titan stocking caps.

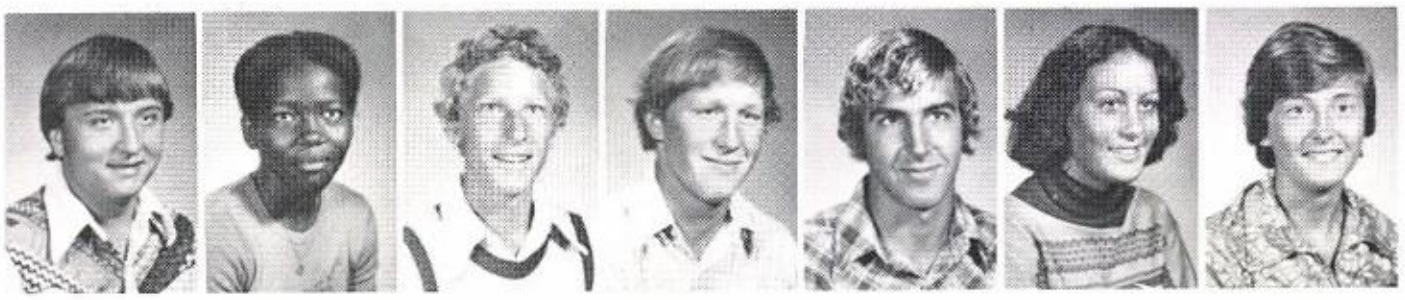
The juniors added an exciting and comical twist to basketball with a donkey basketball game. Girls and guys challenged the faculty, with the juniors coming out on top.

Besides introducing a new twist in basketball, the juniors also had a new type of dance. It was entitled the "TWIRP". Tony Ashley was elected "King Twirp" and reigned for the entire dance.

The class was led by three time president Stan Buck and an experienced cabinet. Tom Moran served as vice-president and Kelly Davey served her third year as secretary. Kip Rupprecht was elected treasurer.

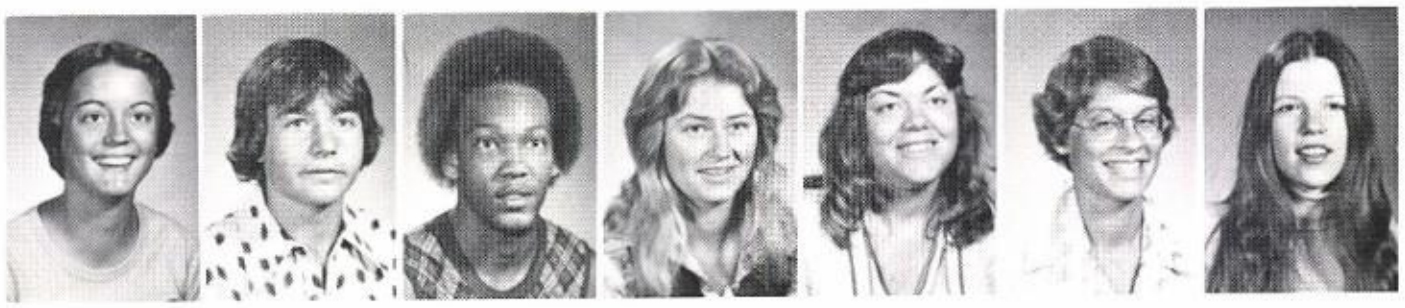


Kim Allen crowns Carolyn DeBoer "Queen of the Hallway", as Phyllis Rudo and Pam Justice leave school with them.



Steve Abbott
Stephanie Adams
Brad Adrian
Steve Ahlersmeyer
Brian Allardt
Kim Allen
Betsy Anacker

Jeff Anderson
Joe Anderson
Mary Anderson
Karen Andrews
Kathy Ashby
Tony Ashley
Jean Barker



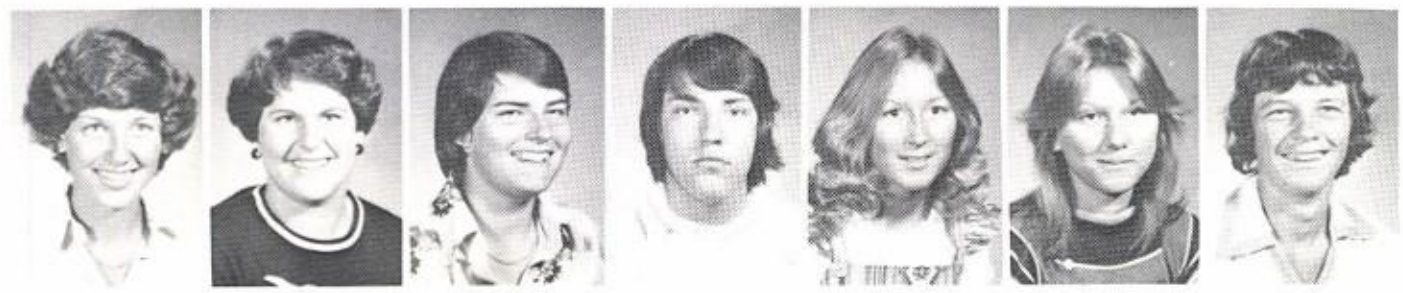
Joyce Barnard
Dave Barnes
Tandre Barton
Kathy Batt
Molly Beckley
Diane Beebe
Donna Choate

Vicki Benken
Hande Berker
Vernon Blakely
Marlin Boss
Donna Bowlin
Jill Bradshaw
Greg Brunette

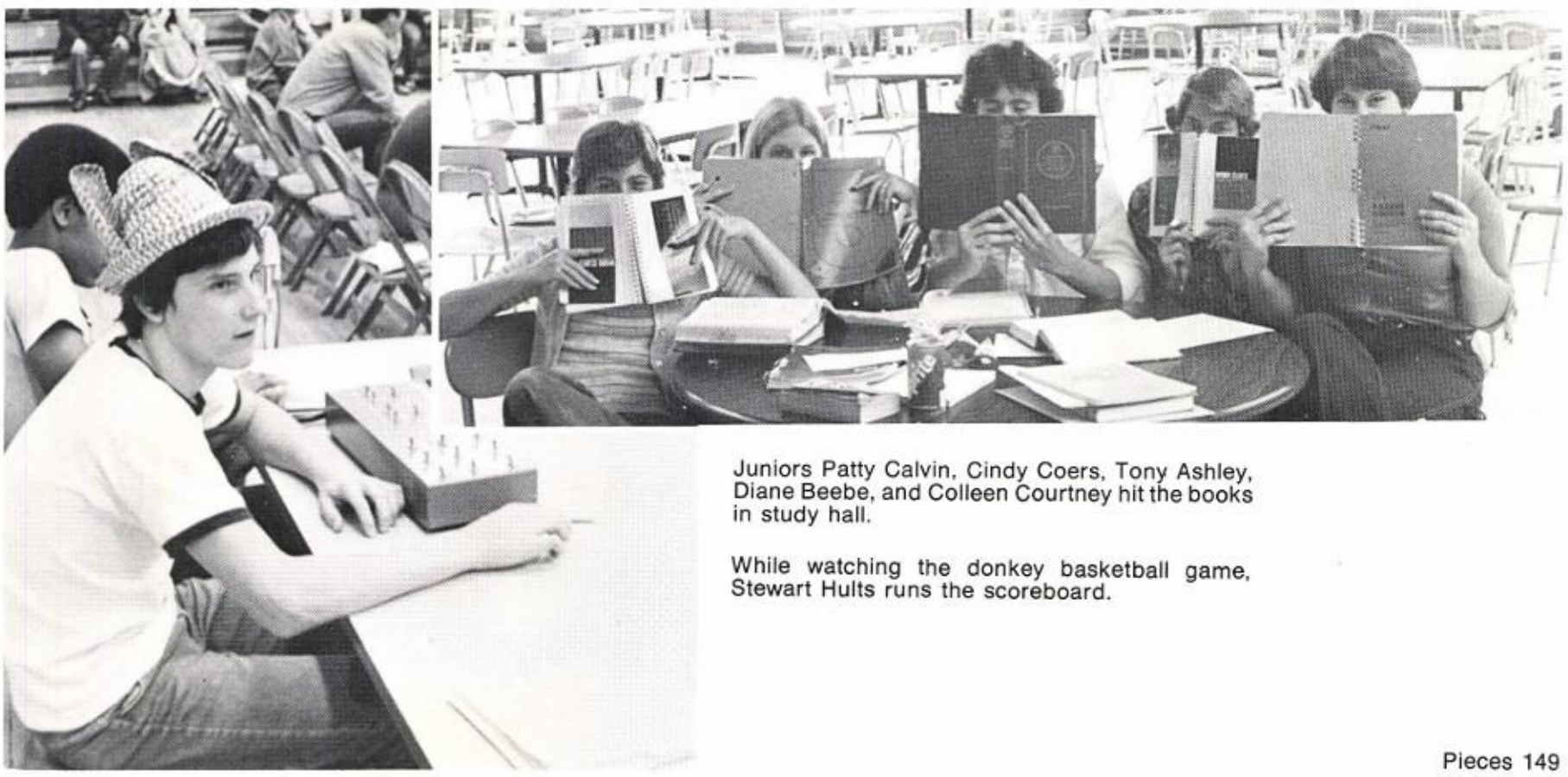
Phillip Bryant
Stan Buck
Steve Buckley
Fred Bustos
Diane Cacavas
Patty Calvin
Jeff Campbell

Celeste Campos
Bruce Cannon
Chris Carr
Danny Cassidy
Debora Caudill
Steve Cavanaugh
Janet Chapman

Stanley Cheek
Linda Chesnut
Vicki Clark
Felecia Claspell
Cindy Coers
Jerry Collins
Mike Compton



Phyllis Conn
Colleen Courtney
Janis Crago
James Criswell
Karen Crockett
Linda Crouch
Steve Crouch



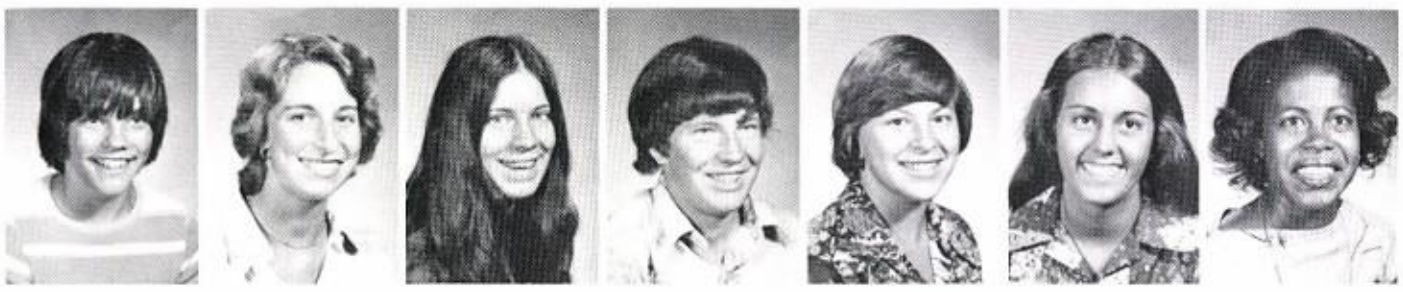
Juniors Patty Calvin, Cindy Coers, Tony Ashley, Diane Beebe, and Colleen Courtney hit the books in study hall.

While watching the donkey basketball game, Stewart Hults runs the scoreboard.

Class of '78 Foresees Bright Future

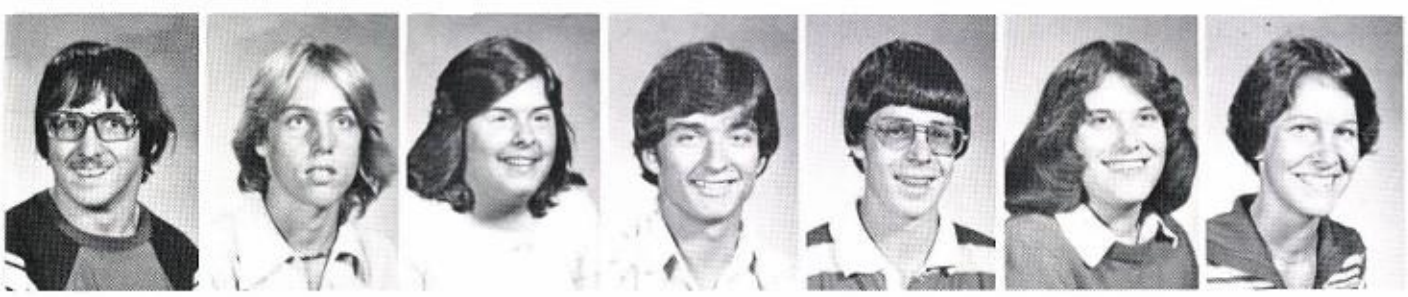
Jerry Craw
Ron Crump
Steve Cunnington
Erma Cushenberry
Tom Dailey
Darlene Danner
Kelly Davey

Jenny Davis
Carolyn DeBoer
Cindy DeWitt
Mark DeWitt
Christy Disher
Krista Dragoo
Margie Drayer



James Duncan
Debbie Edds
Margaret Emmons
Mike Emmons
Colleen Engelmann
Kristi Ernst
Carol Faulkner

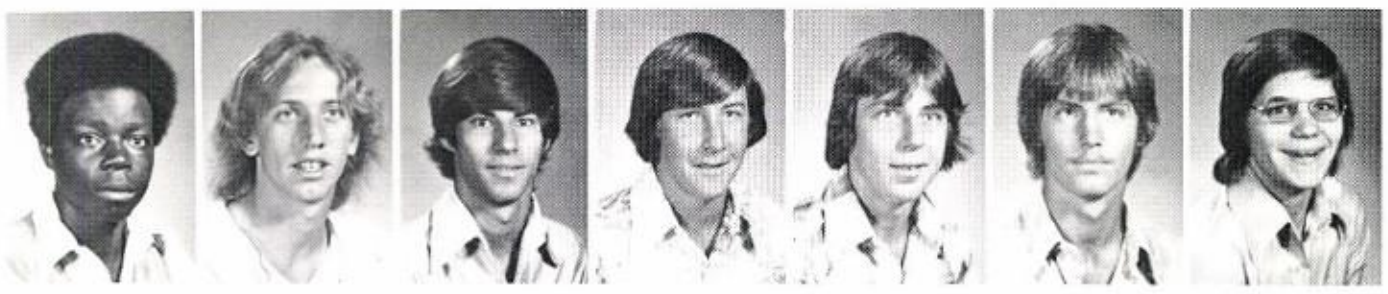
Tony Fiscus
Scott Fitzgerald
Paula Floyd
Kevin Ford
Robert Foster
Celest Fouch
Mary Ann Fuchs



Junior Phyllis Conn solos on the piano at the Fall Concert.

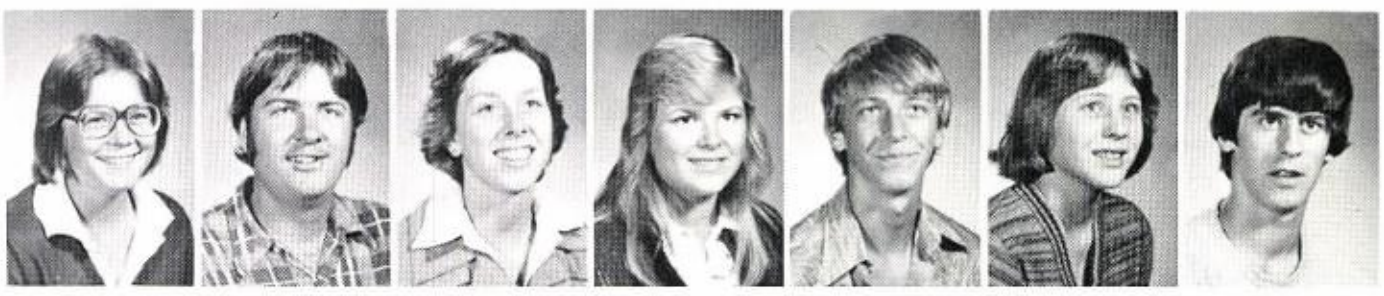
Class treasurer Kip Rupprecht is escorted by his "secret service persons," Janis Crago, Stewart Hults, and Carol Smith.

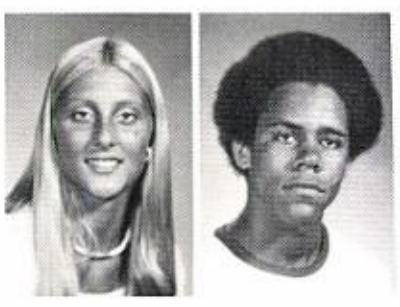
Anita Gallion
Katherine Gee
Ann Gibson
Julie Gilmore
Matt Goodpaster
Alvin Gregly
Shelly Gouveia



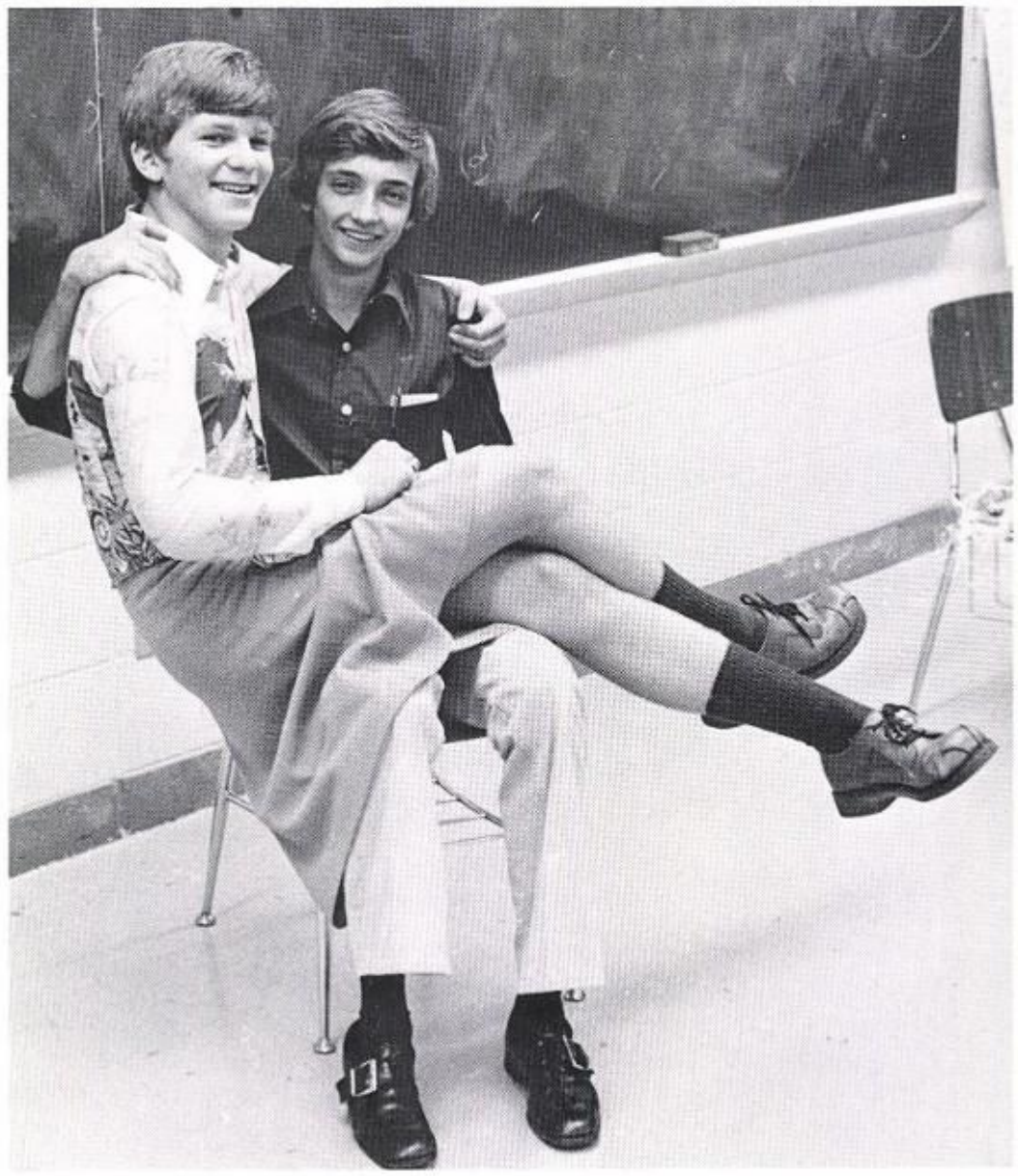
George Graves
Marlon Greer
Mark Grooms
Michael Gruppe
Tom Gurbach
John Haley
Joyce Hamilton

Margo Hampton
John Hancock
Polly Hankins
Brenda Harden
Doug Harris
Kenna Hart
Doug Hartley



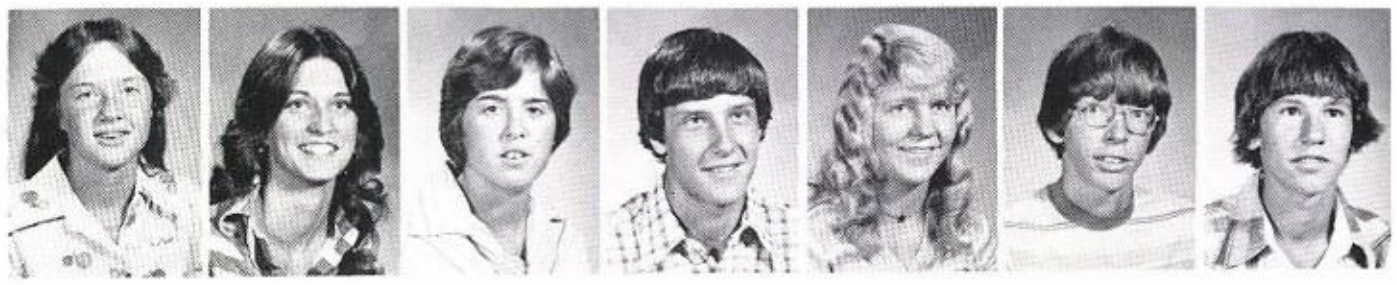


Connie Haskins
David Hendricks



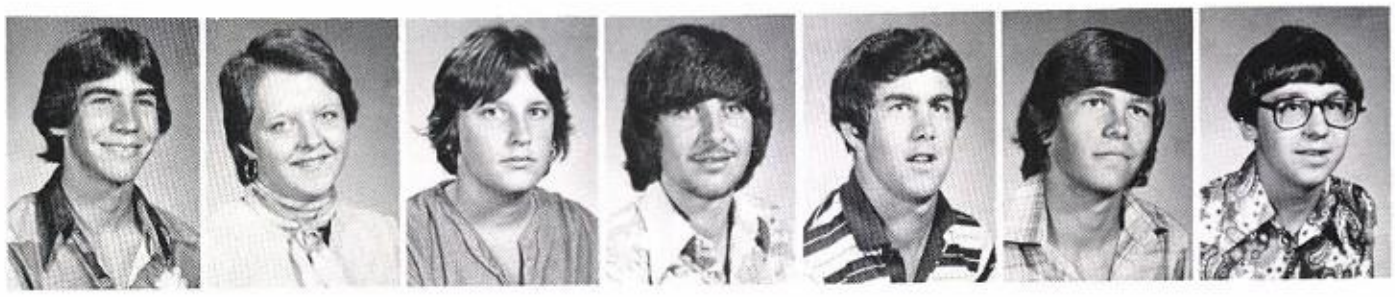
Junior vice-president Tom Moran helps hold the load of the president, Stan Buck, who lost a bet to history teacher Mr. Robert Warrner.

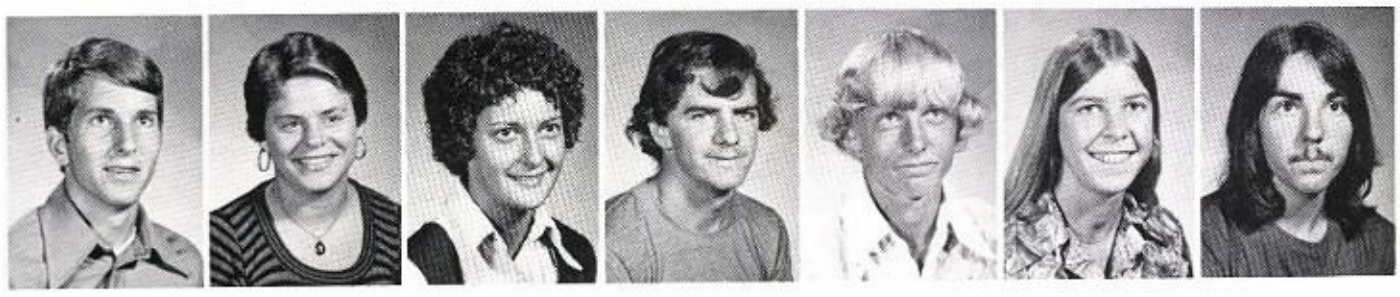
Rebbeca Hite
Lisa Holtzclaw
Sandy Hoover
Stewart Hults
Kim Hunt
Jeff Jackson
David Johnson



Kent Johnson
Terry Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Steve Jones
Mark Jordon
Jill Jump
Pam Justice

Doug Kelly
June Kennedy
Matt Kibler
Rick Kirkwood
Tim Koontz
Brad Koss
Greg Koss





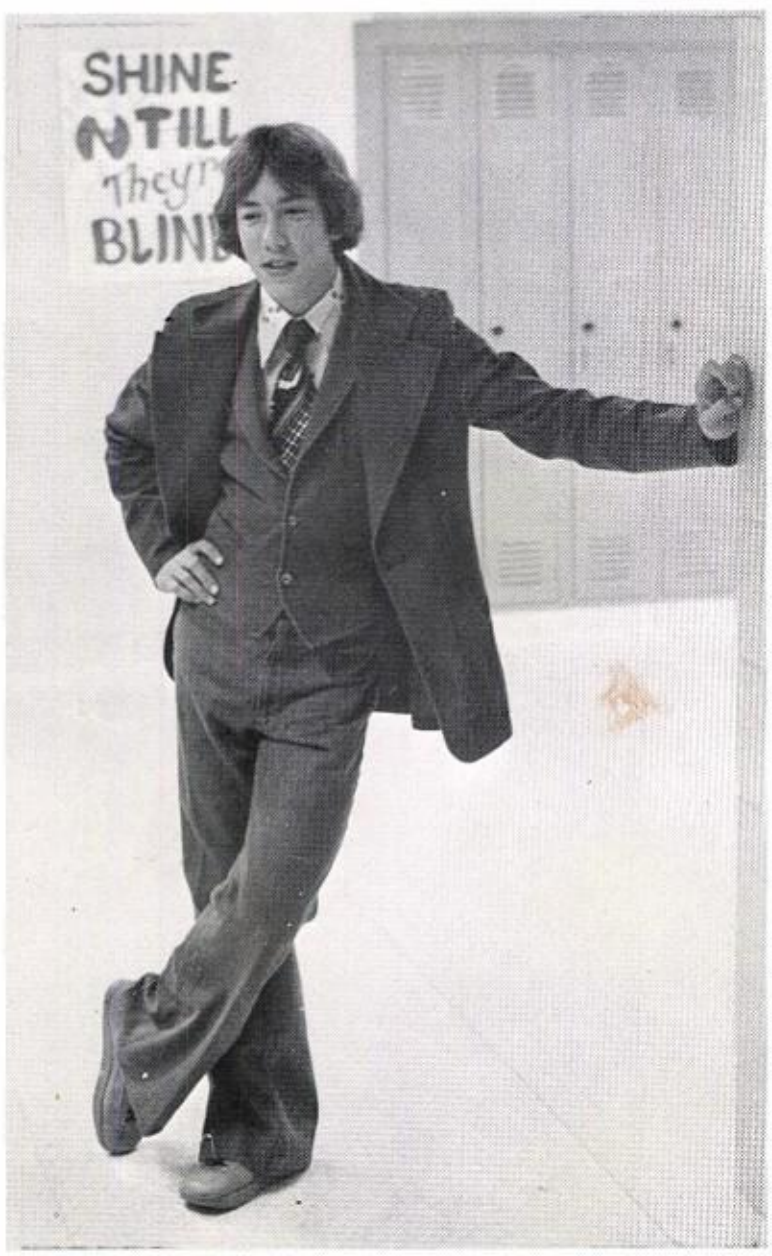
John Kowalski
Cathy Landreth
Debbie Lawver
David Leicht
Bill Leonard
Dorene Lindsay
Walter Lipscomb

Enthusiastic Juniors Are Active

Julie Lofton
Steve Long
Jenee Lutz
Tami Lyon
Sherri Lyons
Don Marsh
Steve Maves

Colleen May
Fran McClelland
Debbie McComas
Karen McWhorter
Dave Mertens
Anna Messer
David Miller

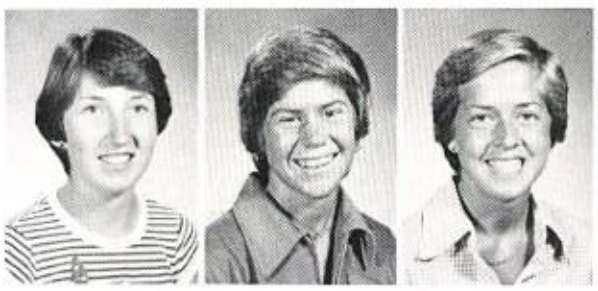
Vicky Mills
Steve Mitchell
Cindy Moffitt
Johnny Moles
Dave Moody
Rena Moon
Roselyn Moore



Tammy Moore
Tom Moran
Carol Morris

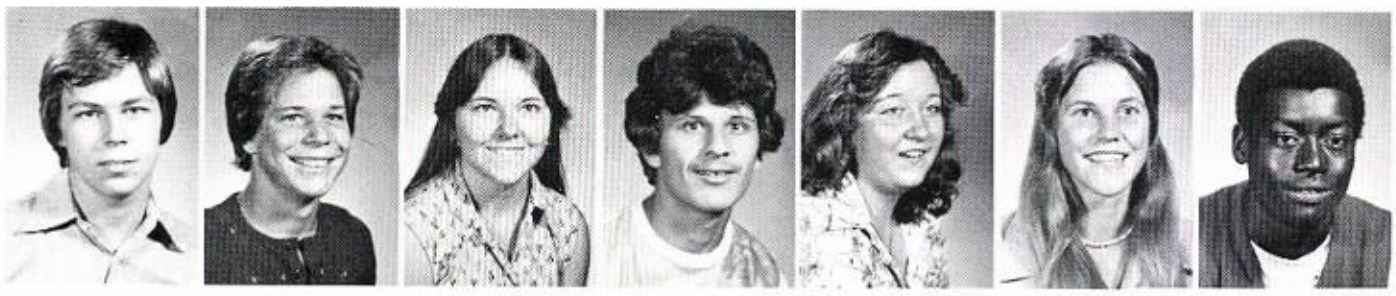
Mark Morris
Debbie Moss
Cathy Mullen

Shannon Myers
Terry Neata
Cathy Nelson



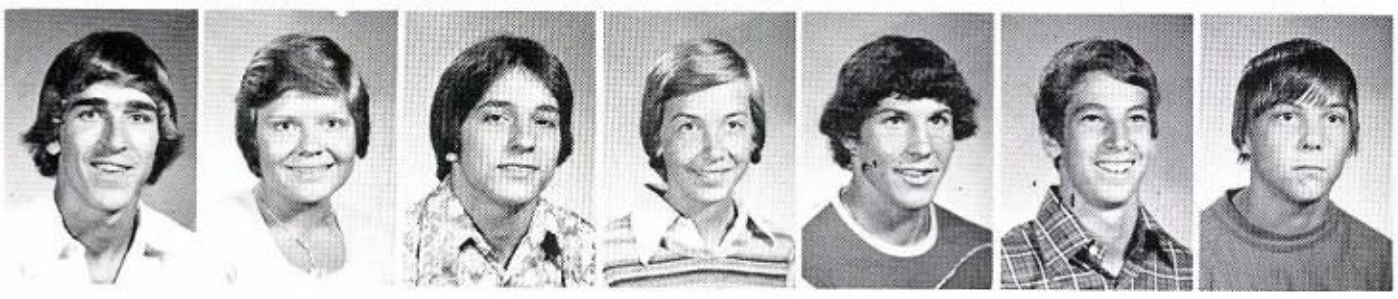
Charisse Newsom
Joni Niles
Sam Norton

"I really made it!" exclaims Jim Trulock at initiation for Honor Society.



James O'Day
Travis Overfield
Patty Owens
Jeff Oziemkowski
Debbie Page
Linda Parks
Tim Parks

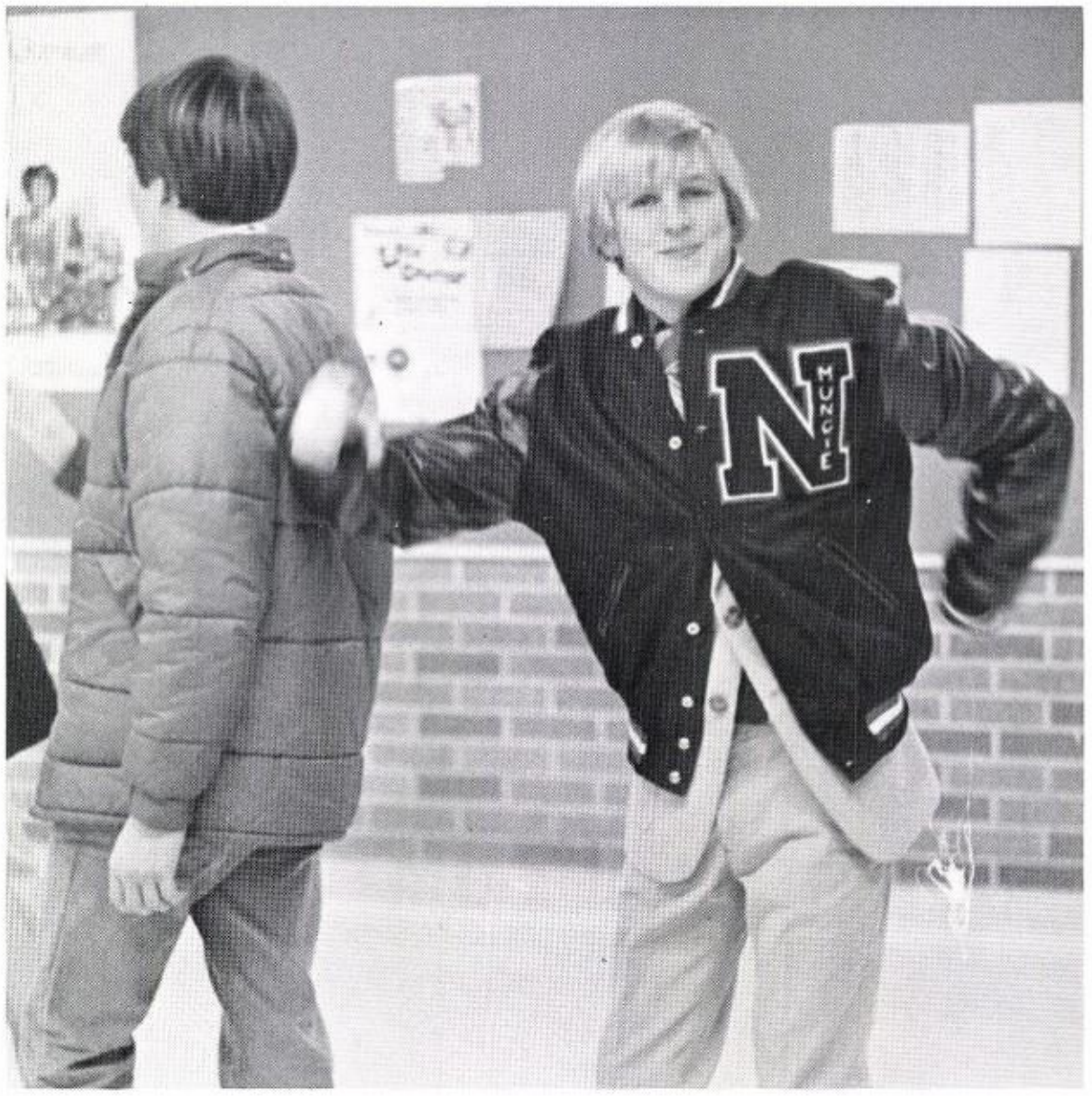
Charles Patterson
Greg Peckham
James Petrie
Nicki Petruzelli
Kathy Phillips
Diana Planck
Gregg Plough

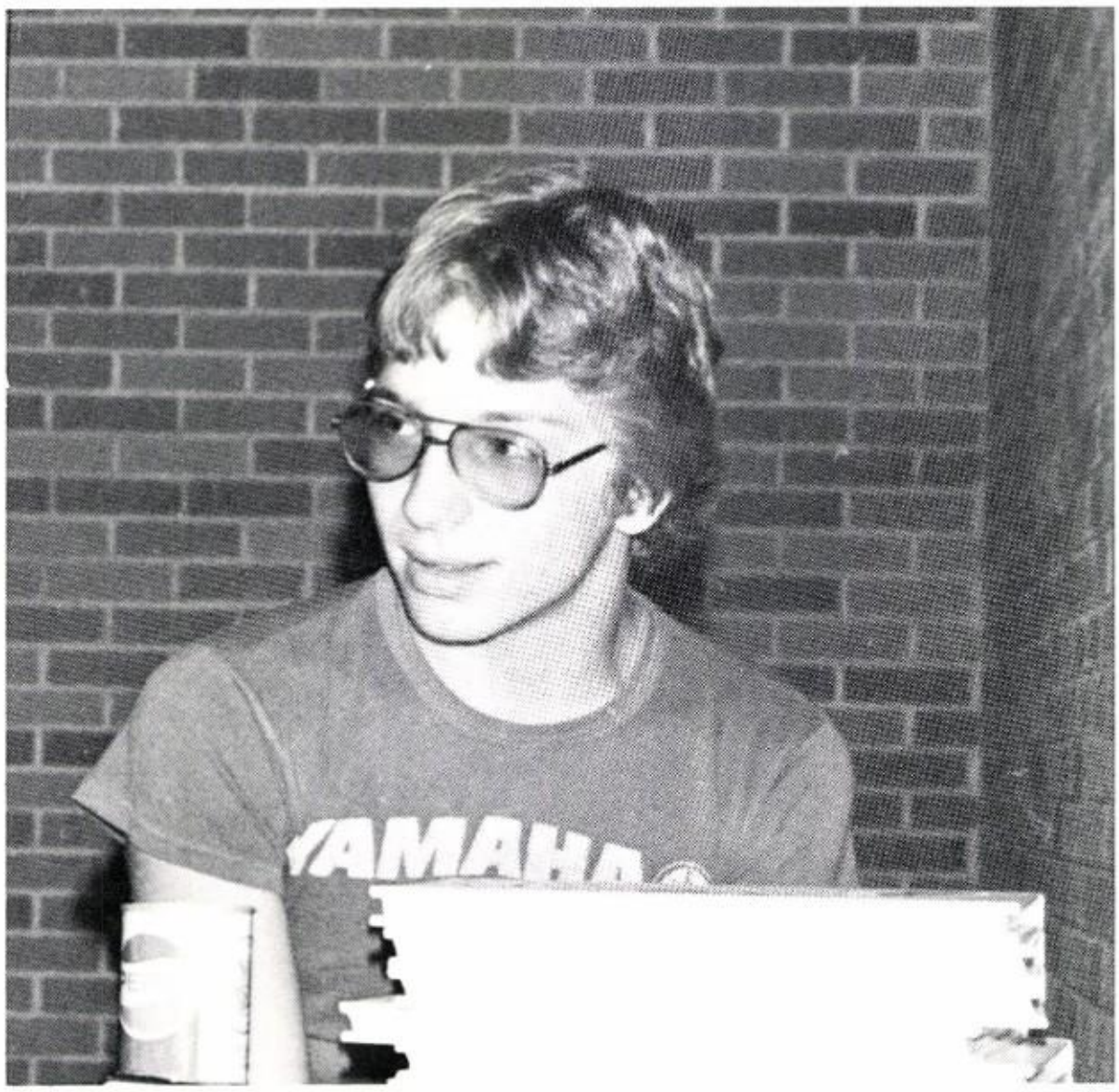


Michael Poe
Kristi Qualkinbush
Bob Ratchford
Kelly Rawson
Garth Rector
Craig Reed
Craig Reif

Brad Renbarger
Karen Rittmeyer
Kim Robertson
Robin Rosenberg
Lori Rosenthal
Greg Ross
Rick Ross

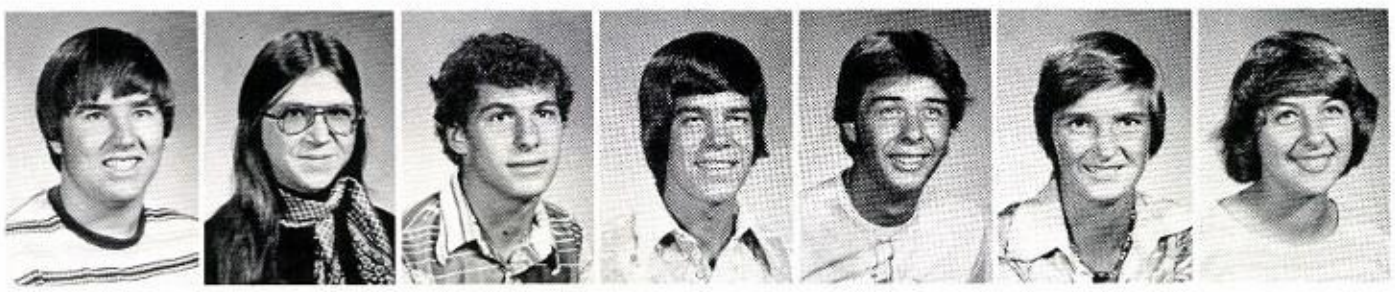
Proudly showing off his new letterman's jacket, Frank Voss neglects to see that it doesn't match his suit.





Junior Dave Moody helps the yearbook staff in handing out yearbooks during the summer delivery.

Juniors Get Involved



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Phil Rudolph
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Brice Sevion
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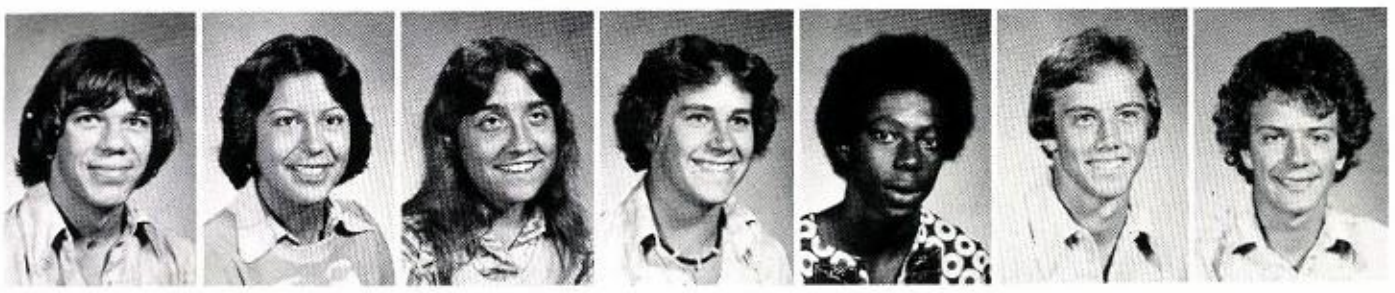
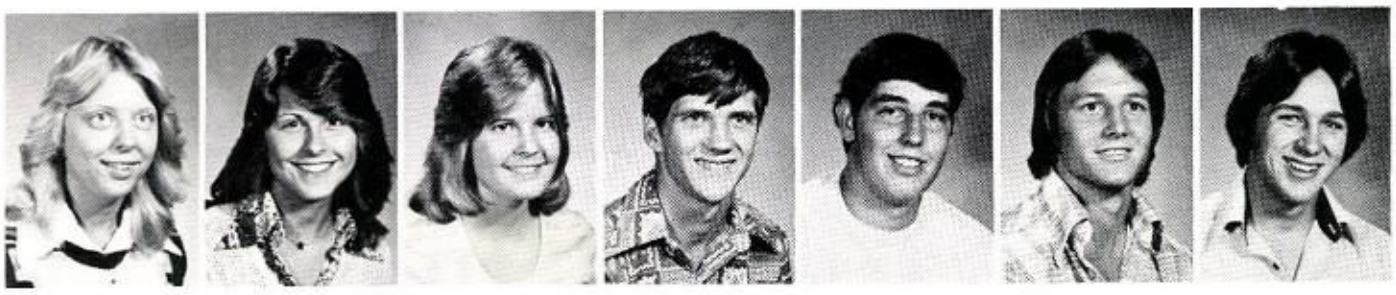
David Shuman





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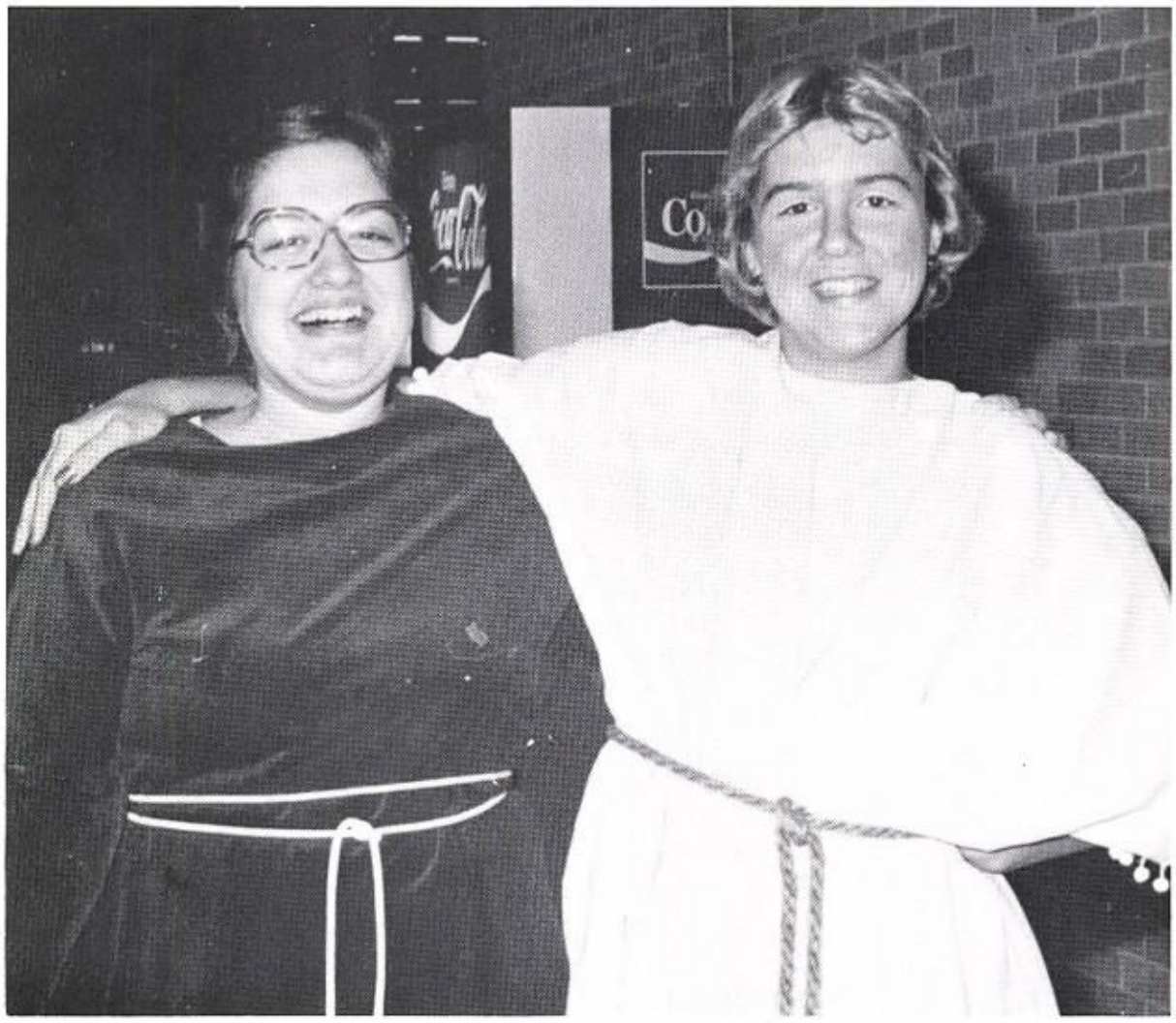
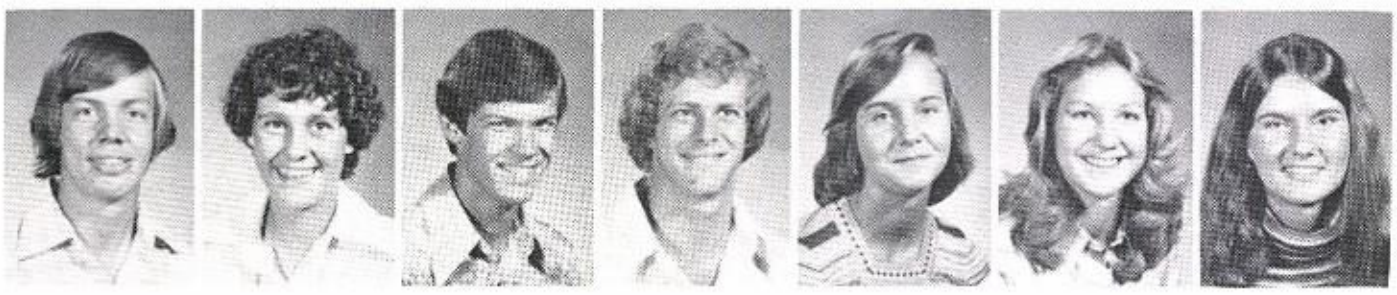
Marisa Simes
Suzie Simmons
Wayne Simmons
Keith Skeel
Bob Slauter
Jeff Slusher

Juniors Encounter A Busy Year



Decked out in their Roman togas, Tami Lyon and Karen Rittmeyer ham it up during a JCL meeting.



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Carol Smith
Mark Smith
Paul Smith
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Jill Snyder
Kim Sparenburg

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Sheila Spurgeon
Jeff Stanley
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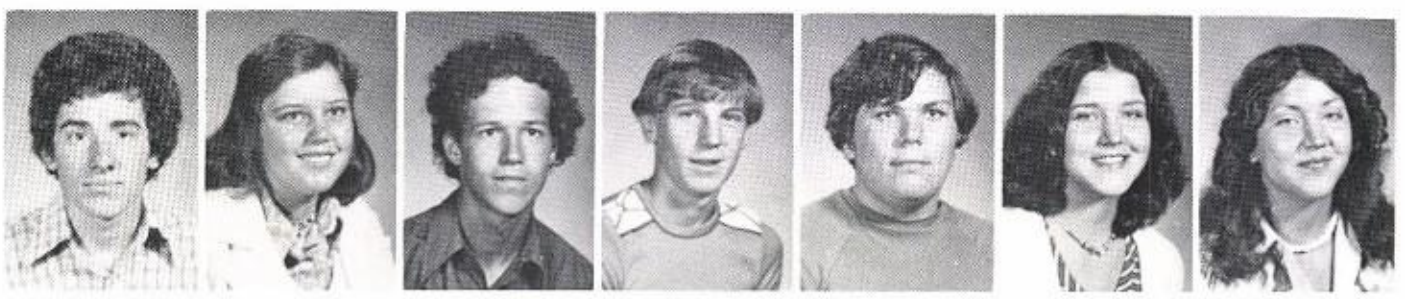
Donna Suitors
Doris Suitors



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Carey Tank
Karen Terhune
Ramana Thames
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Sandy Thompson

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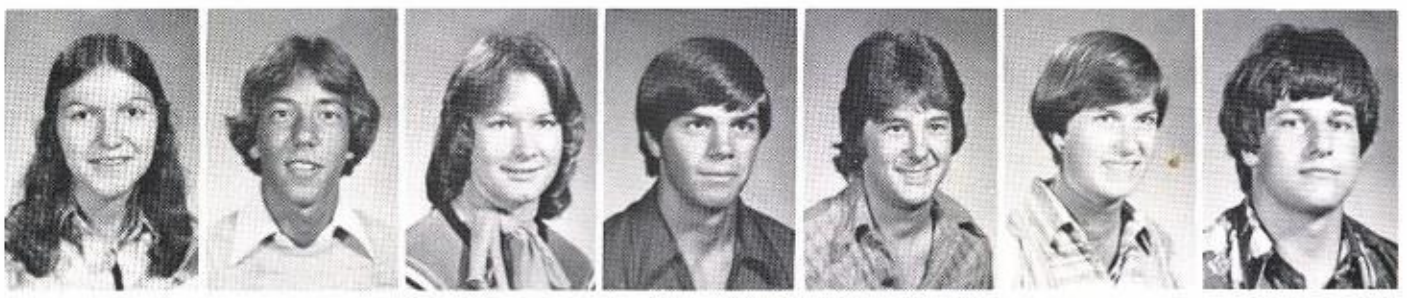
Jim Trulock
Karen Tunney
Denby Turner
Steve Turner
Millie Underkoffler
Dave Valencic



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Kim VanDeuson
Frank Voss
Janette Wagner
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Rocky Walls
Jeff Walser

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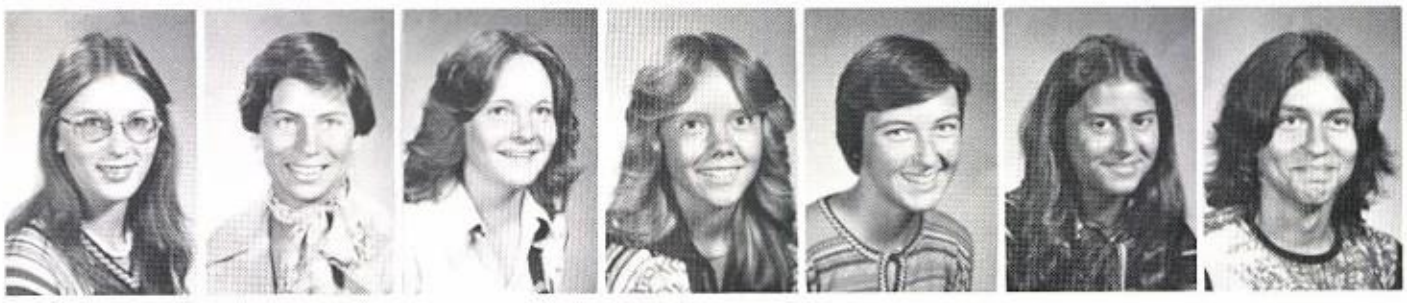
Terry White
Annette Whitehead
Bill Whittenburg



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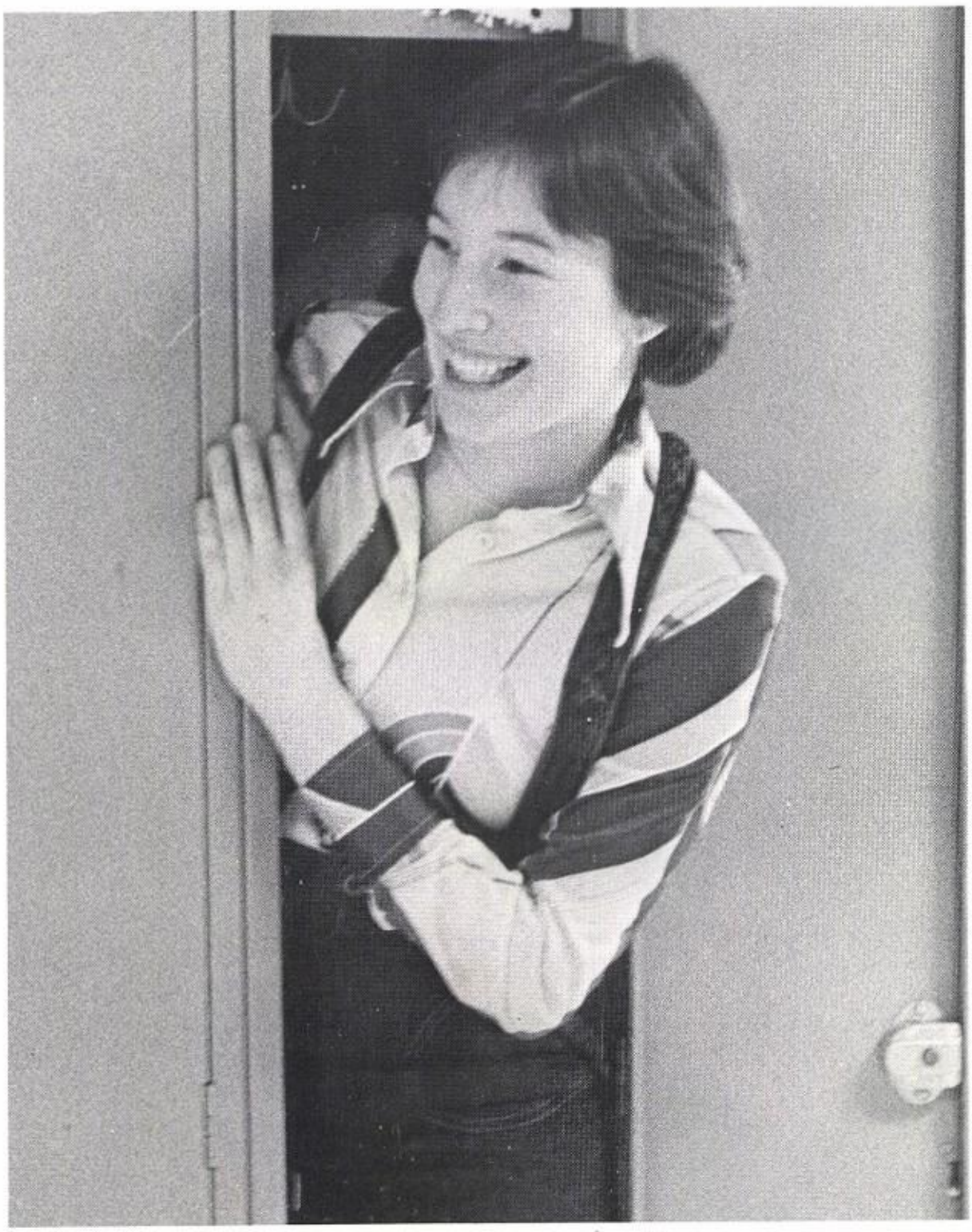
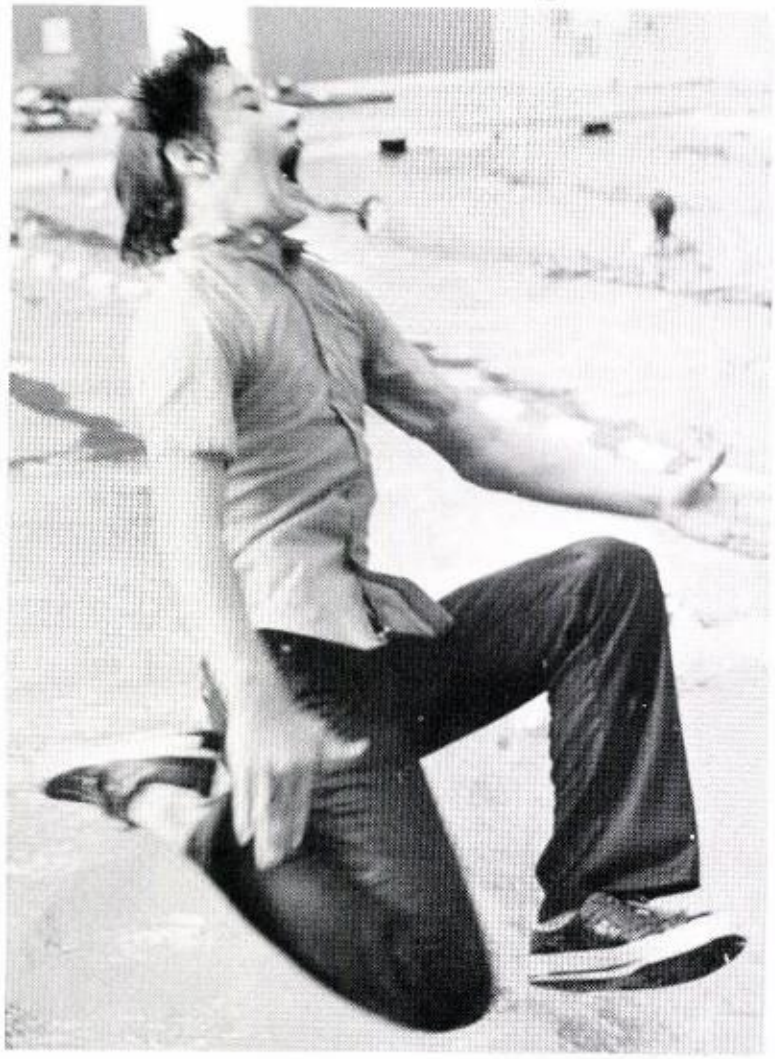
Tammy Wright
Dick Yeo



Class secretary Kelly Davey takes refuge in her locker from her everyday responsibilities.

Sophomore Spirit Sparks Class



With two busy years behind them and two ahead, the class of '79's main concern was fund raising. They started the year with the dance "Discomania," featuring disc jockey Paul Mendenhall. The class sold Christmas carnations and participated in the Winter Festival.

The class shared many talents in a variety of areas. Musically, Bob Osborne and Mike Waters portrayed "Professor Higgins" and "Colonel Pickering" in the production of "My Fair Lady". In sports, Dave Duerson quarterbacked the varsity football team, and started at guard in varsity basketball games.

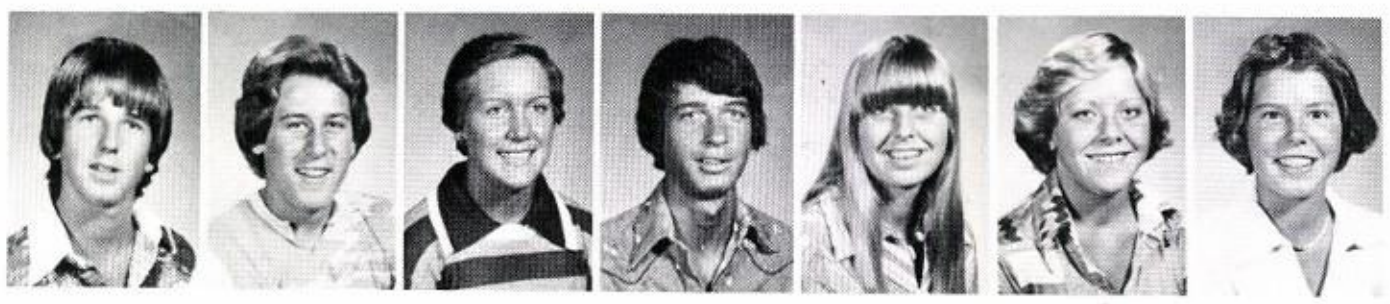
The class officers for the year were Matt Millikan, president; Lisa Greenwood, vice-president; Lisa Marsh, secretary; and Barb Brand, treasurer.

A spirited David Quinn jumps exuberantly into the pool during life saving class, forgetting one thing. . .his clothes.

Shonda Abram
Michael Acker
David Adams
Connie Aldridge
Kent Alexander
Laura Amlin
Sharon Anderson

Alan Arduini
Kim Bailey
Melissa Bartels
Darwin Barton
Greg Bays
Karen Beekman
Maurice Bell

Brian Bender
Rick Benson
Joan Berner
John Blakely
Joyce Bolton
Stephanie Bookout
Annie Bracken



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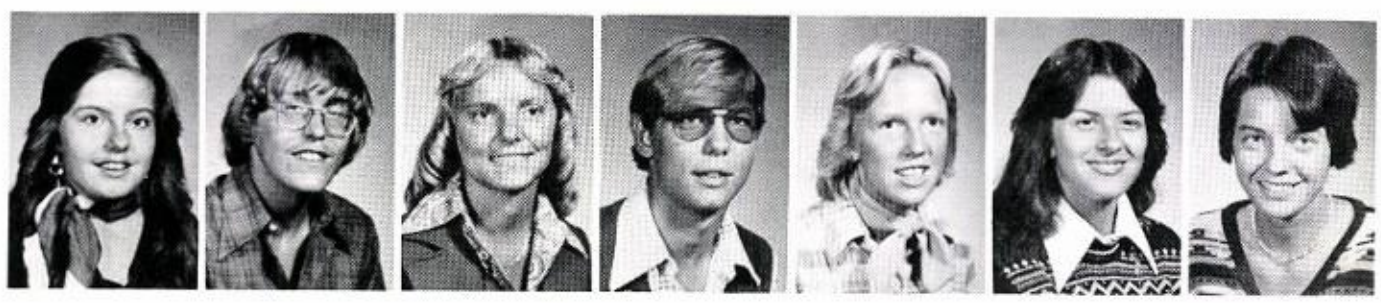
Richard Bradshaw
Barb Brand
Jeff Brannon
Tanya Broadstreet
Brenda Brown
Carmelita Brown



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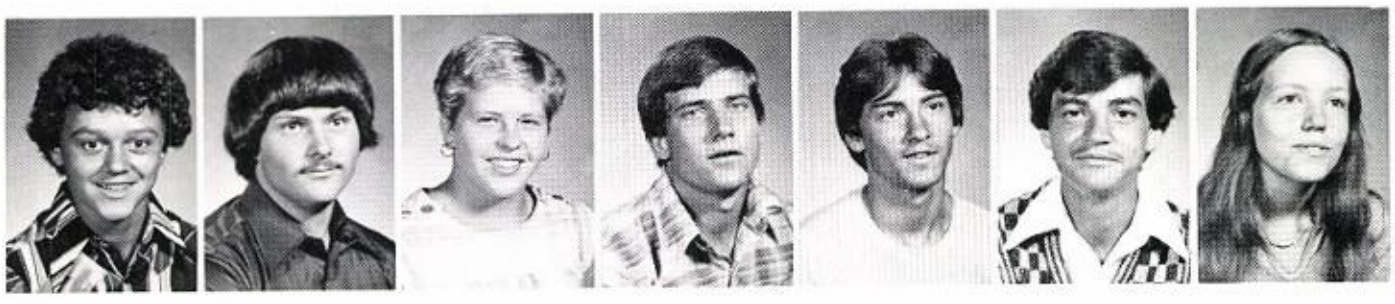
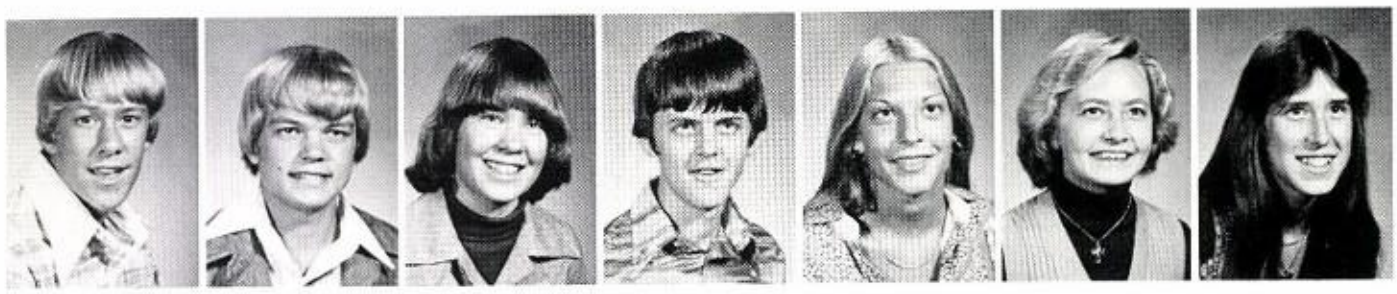
Tim Broyles
Ben Brubaker
Betty Brumley
Rosa Brumley
Tamara Buchanan
Dean Buennagel

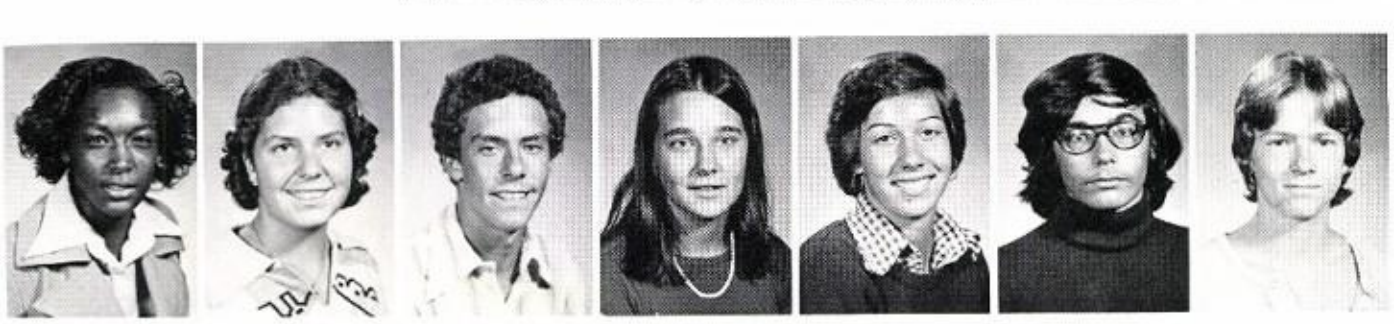
Nancy Buennagel
Beth Burdorf
Melody Burris
George Butterfield
Brenda Buzzard
Greg Campbell
Mike Carmack



Tyrone Cecil
Mike Chesnut
Emily Chico
Chic Clark
Paul Clark
Charlie Claspell
Diane Clemons

Cris Clevenger
Neal Coleman
Julie Compton
Patrick Courtney
Kelly Craig
Sherry Crisp
Debra Cunnington





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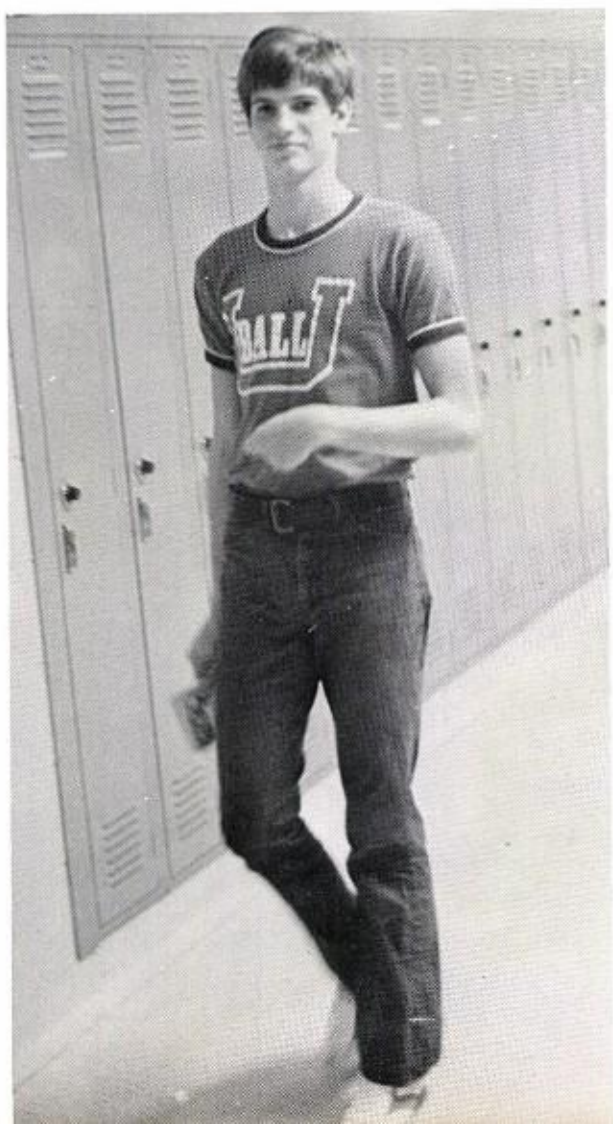
Ann Daly
Tim Daly
Kathleen Daniel
Becky Davis
Michael Davis
Tim Davis



Vicki Smith jams on her clarinet, while she stares intently at the director and waits for her next cue.

Newly elected sophomore president Matt Millikan walks with confidence into the future.

Mike Dean
Steve Decker
Rod Denham
Dave DePillo
John Disher
Tami Donovan
Dave Duerson

Teresa Duncan
Connie Dunsmore
Danita Edwards
Joan Eiler
Jill Elliott
Cheryl Evans
Stuart Fike

Kim Fortier
Tony French
Julie Frizzell
Robert Garrett
Shelly Geginheimer
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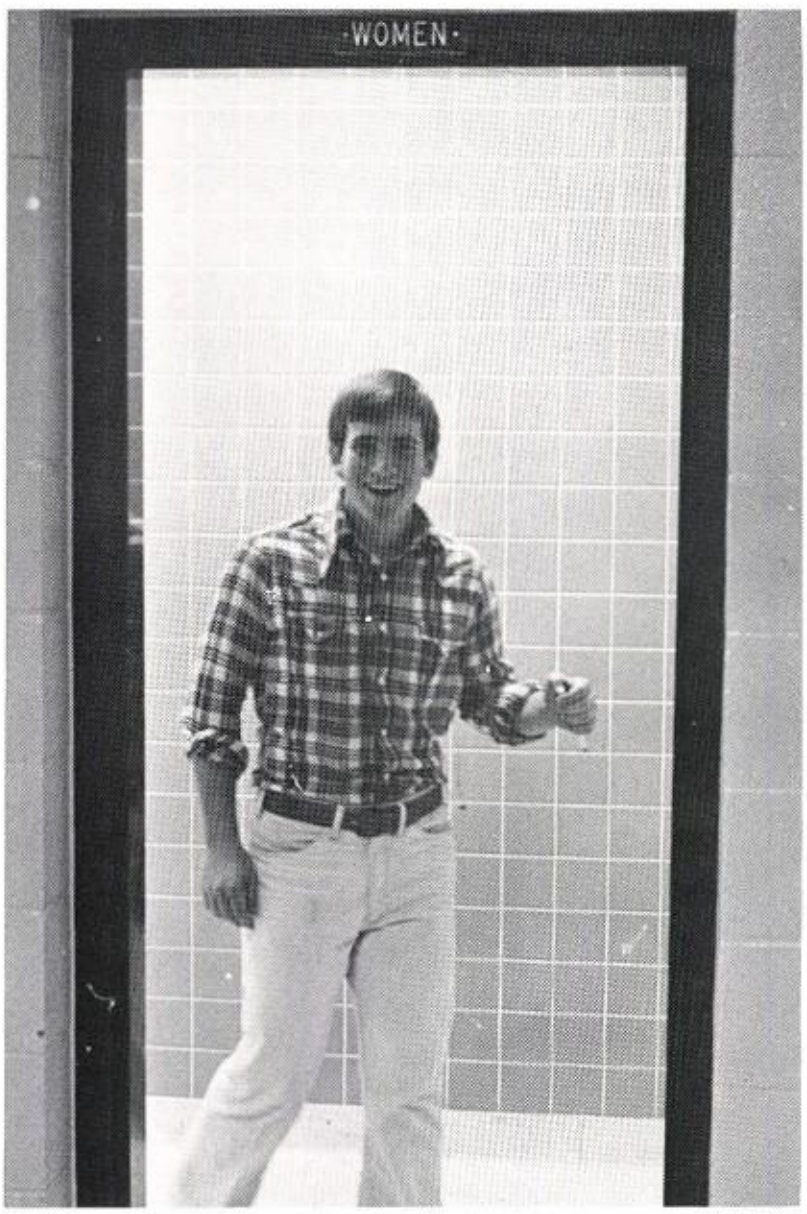
Kim Gluschenko

John Goodpaster
Amy Grader
Tami Green
Lisa Greenwood
Tami Greer
Renee Grooms
Steve Gutermuth



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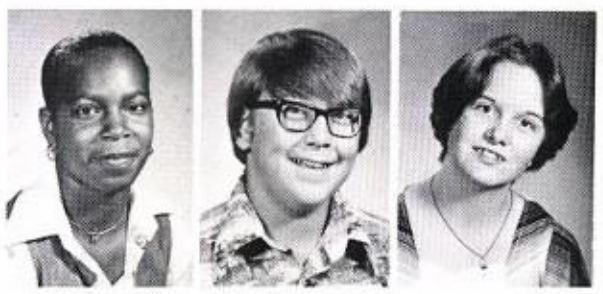
Pat Hall
Kathy Hamilton

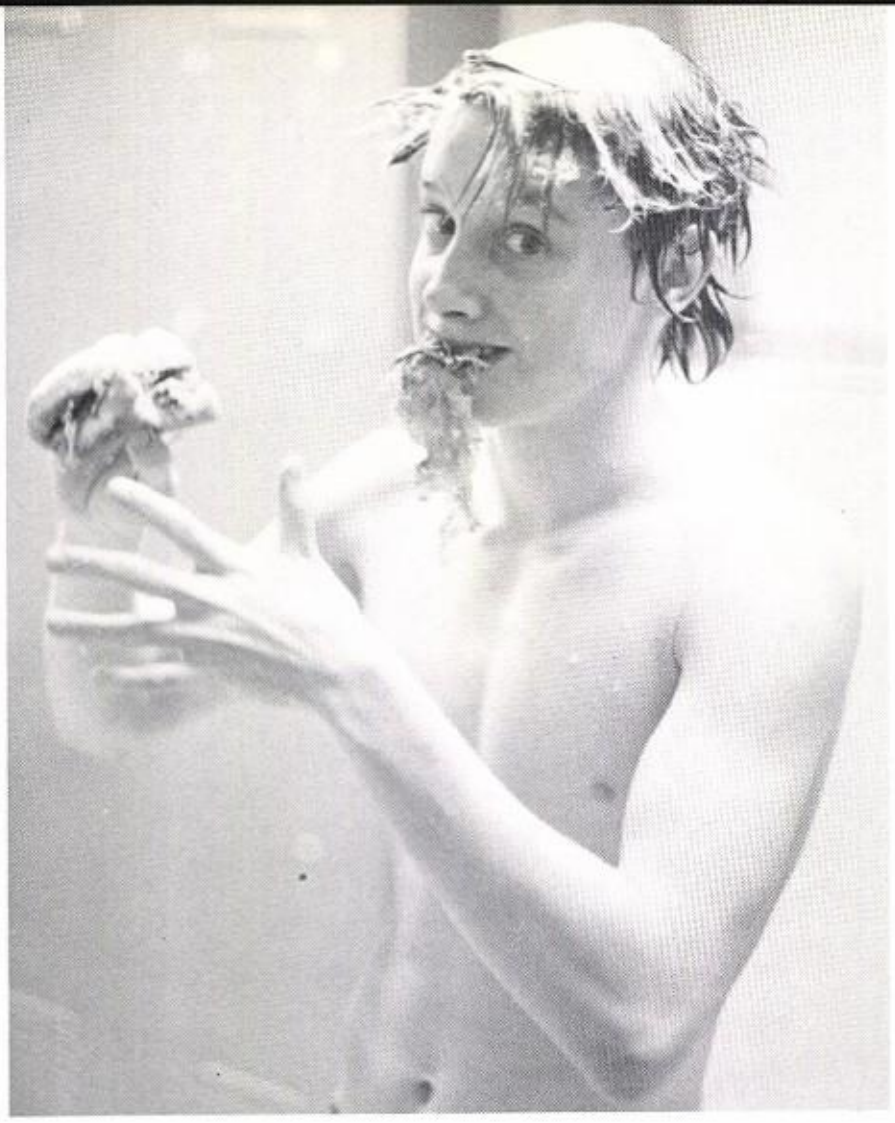
Paul Hamori
Mary Hampton
Michael Harker

Charlene Harkness
Ed Harper
Lynda Harter



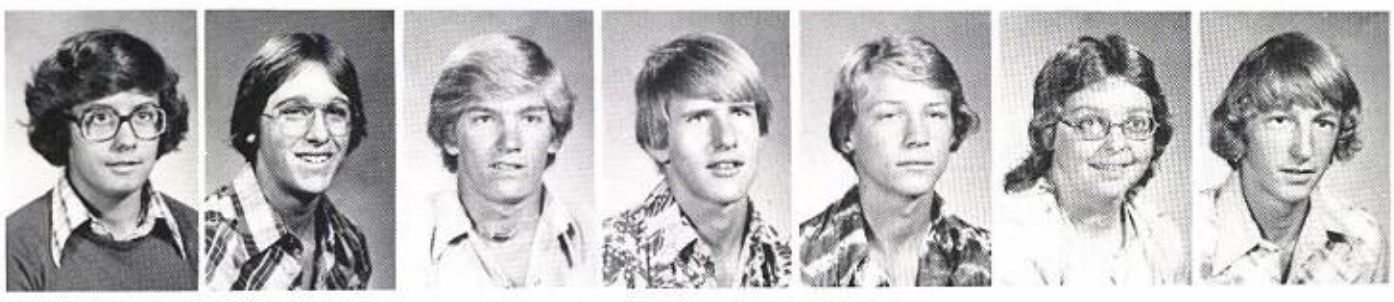
A day at Northside can be rather confusing, and Chic Clark is apparently mixed up.

Halfway Through



After swimming practice, George Butterfield munches on an appetizing sandwich of "seaweed."

Pals Ann Showalter and Shelly Geginheimer manage to smile, despite a typical hectic day.



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Ruston Haughey
Martin Hay
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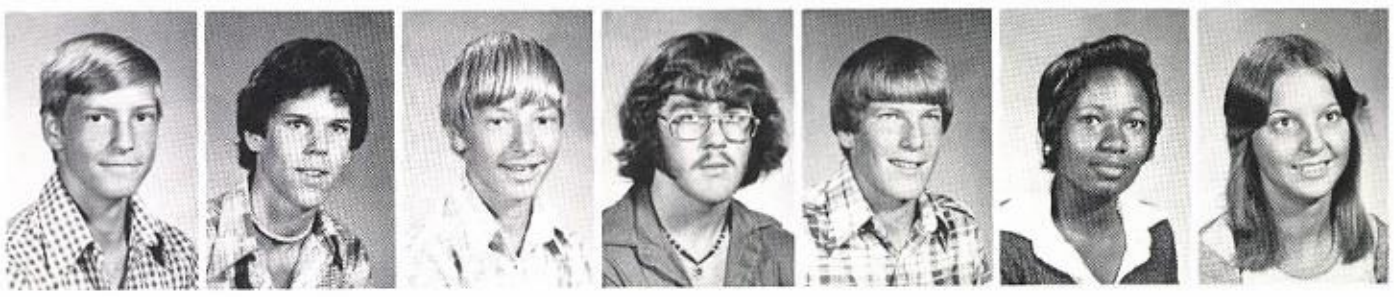
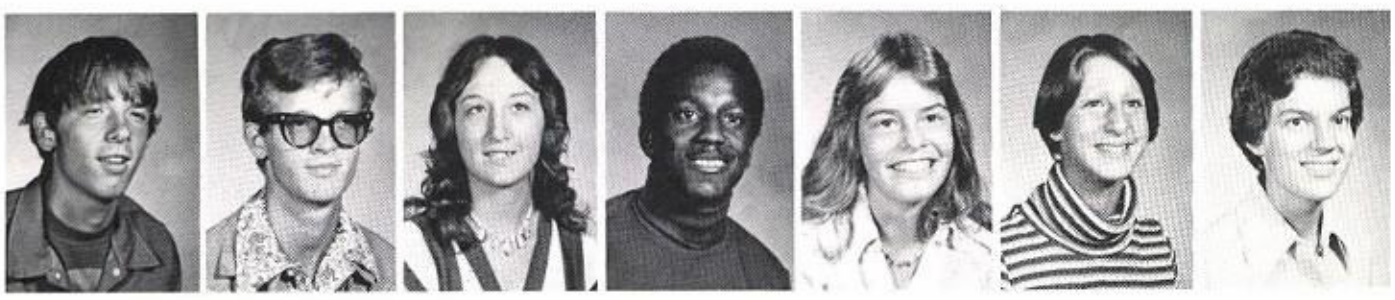
Phyllis Hurd
Kellie Huser





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Fred Iles
Irene Iles
Ron Ivy
Jan Jackson
Lea Janove
Beth Jennings

Julie Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Mike Johnson
Kirsten Jones
Ethel Jordon
Julee Kehoe
Constance Kelly

Sophomores Plan Activities and Future

Dorice Kelly
Elizabeth Kennedy
Cheryl King

Wendell Knox
Dawn Kollock
Linda Kreitzman

After a long day at school, sophomore Jim Hilles can't wait to get his coat on, and happily rush off to football practice.

Marea Kwiatkowski
Dan Lash
Joanne Lawry
Jacqueline Leflore
Phil Lehman
Vicki Lennis
Jack Lewis

Kevin Liston
Kelvin Long
Leisa Love
Nancy Lowe
Ann Luzadder
Alison MacKenzie
Charles Marley

Jennifer Marsh
Lisa Marsh
Carol Marshall
Teresa Maxwell
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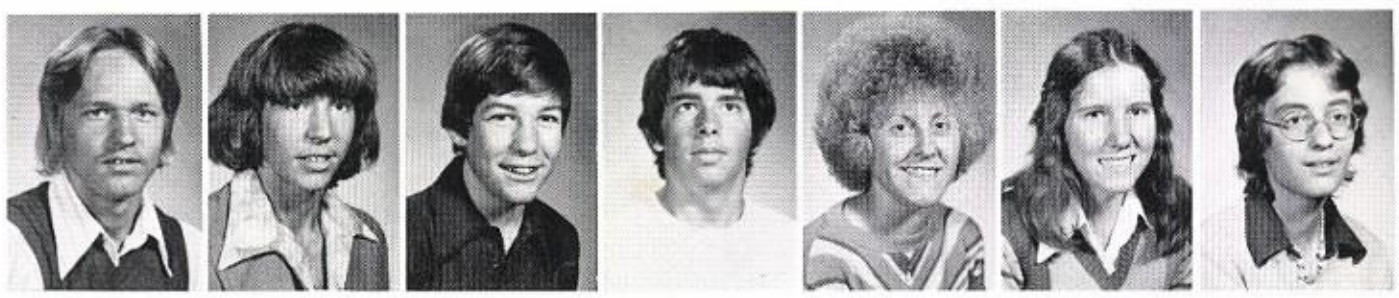

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Dave Naumcheff

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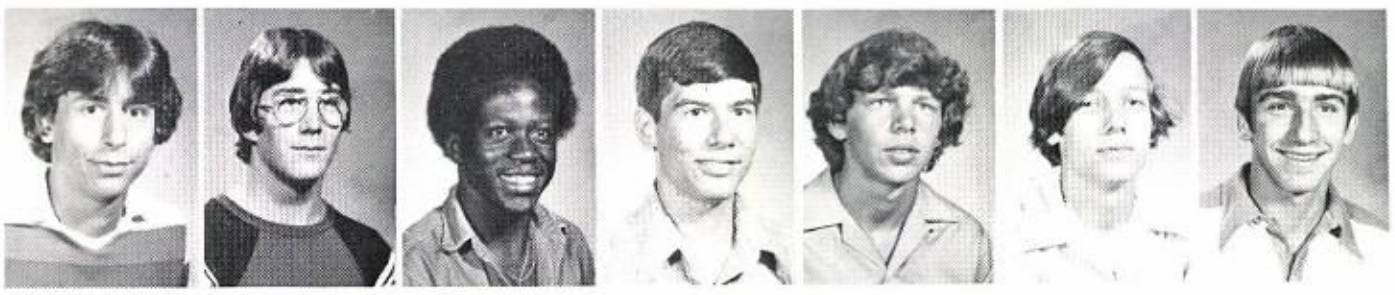
Edgar Odgen
Eddie O'Korn



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Robert Osborne
Joy Palomaki
Scott Parker
Thomas Parr
Kim Patterson
Rick Patton

Charles Pearson
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Ira Pegues
Donna Peterson
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Lois Pierce
Kelli Pittenger

Carolyn Polhamus
Elizabeth Pollock
Derri Powell
Julie Priest
Martin Proctor
David Quinn
Susan Rawlings

Kim Gluschenko looks alert, while Beth Burdorf is speechless, especially about going back to class.

Class vice-president Lisa Greenwood adds her suggestions for activities during a class council meeting.

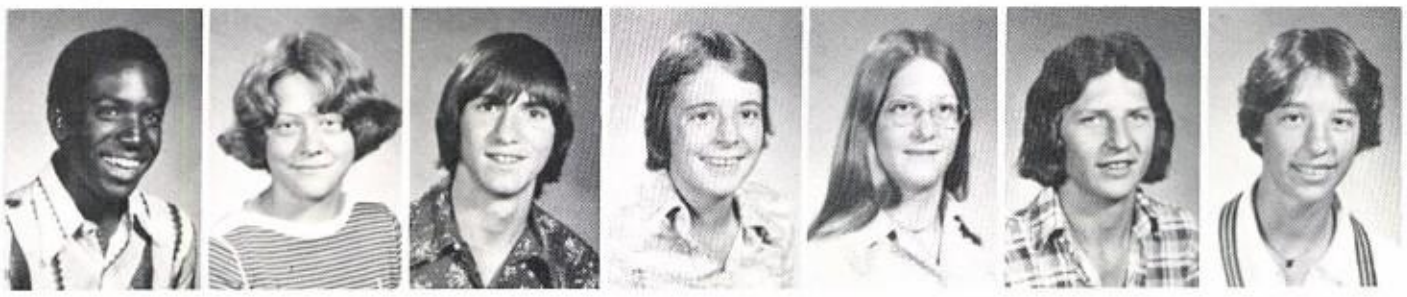
Janet Reams
Bev Rector
Grace Reed
Craig Reichard
Donna Ridley
John Ringoen
Annie Robinson

Judy Rollins
Andy Roose
Brian Rudolph
Todd Ruetz
Richard Ruff
Carol Rychak
Sharon Satterfield

Susan Seitz
Ann Showalter
Cathy Showalter
Sally Showalter
Karen Shroyer
Phil Silvers

Making it to the top of the stairs for the umpteenth time is almost as difficult for Barb Brand as being class treasurer.

Sophomores Show Promise



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Greg Smith
Joyce Smith
Karen Smith
Tom Smith
Vicki Smith

Susan Snyder
Stacy Soales
Maria Spain
Julie Speed
Randy Spencer
Gayle Springman
Rhonda Stevens

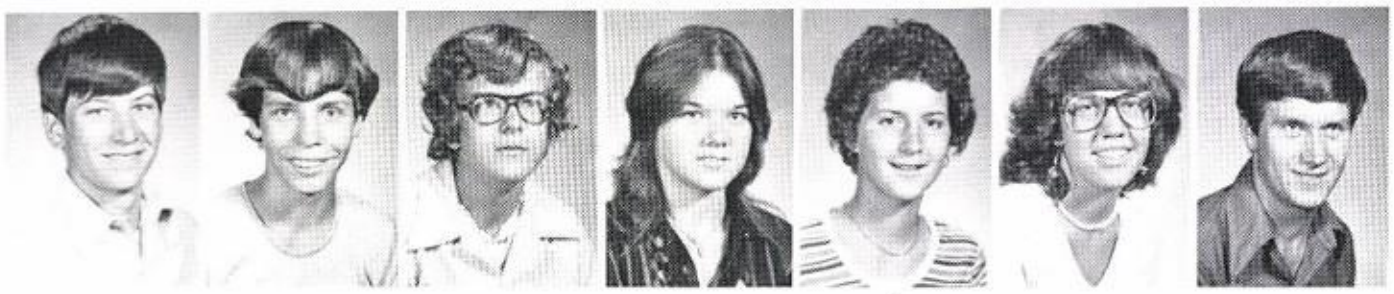
Janice Swanson
Charles Swift
Jim Sylvester
Joyce Taylor
Scott Taylor
Shellie Thompson
Josephine Toomer

During a lull in business in the front office, Sara Yeager uses the time to flip through a magazine.

Stephanie Bookout asks someone to give her a hand with her hair, and gets a prompt response.

Two Years Down, Two to Go

Michele Towell
Matt Tucco
Ledon Upchurch
Gena Vasalakis
Charlene Vorhees
Peter Voss
Roy Voss



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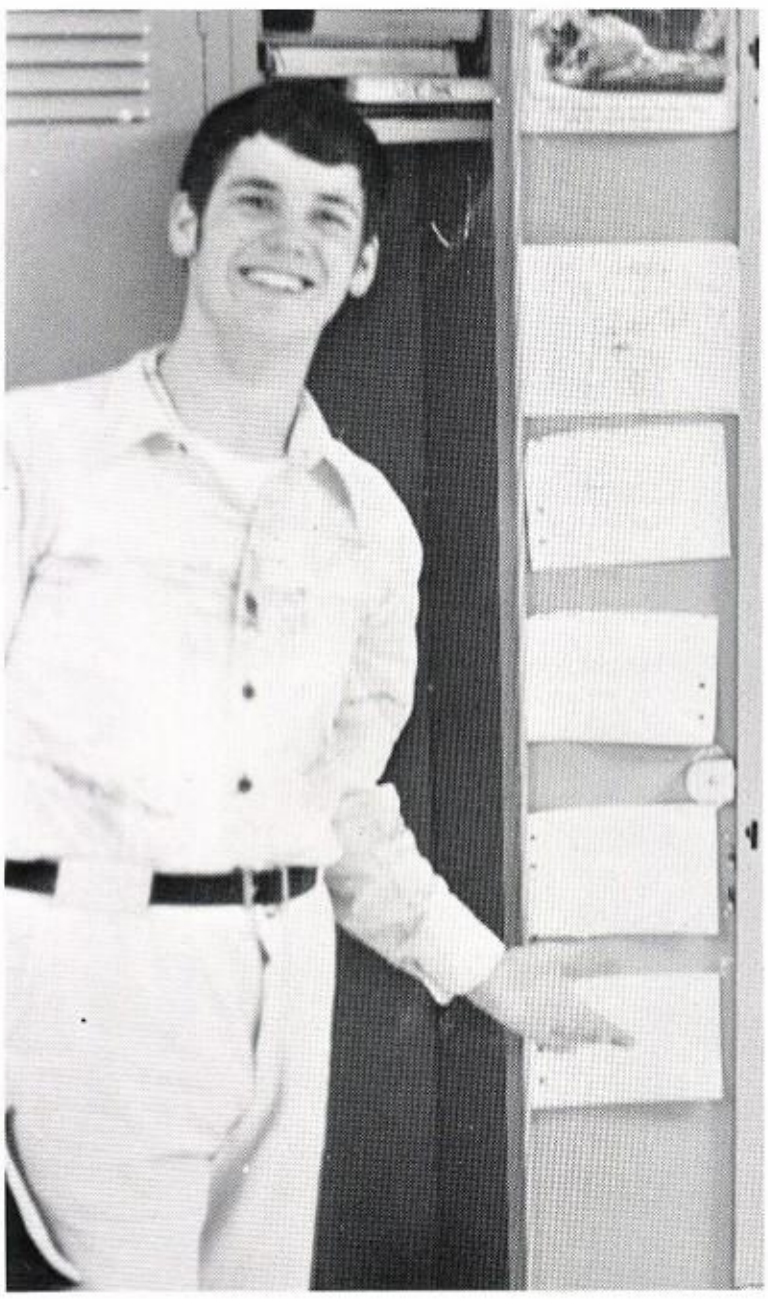

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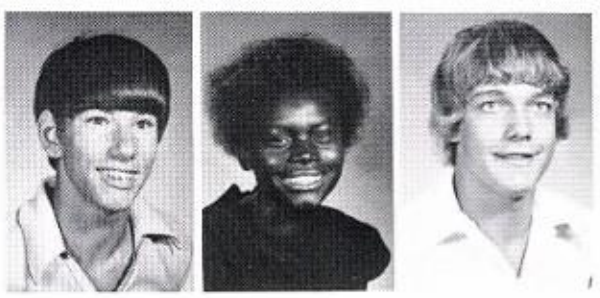
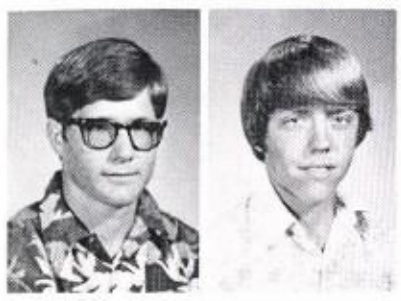
Sara Yeager
Mary Yocum

Gary Young
Mattie Young
Monty Young





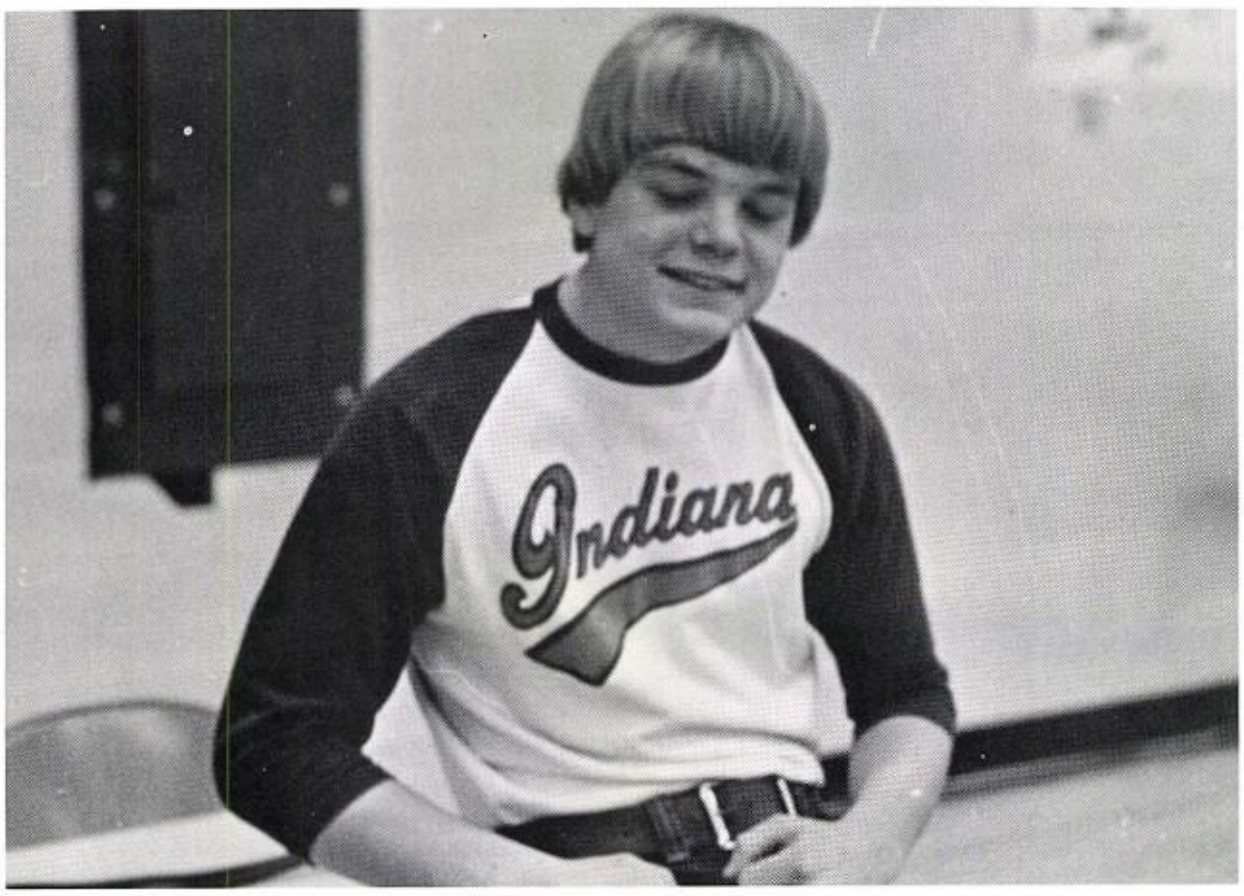
Robert Wyatt
Chris Zahnow

Bob Osborne proudly exhibits his locker artwork and inspirational messages, that help get him through the day.

Combining cheerleading with class activities and school doesn't seem a burden to class secretary Lisa Marsh.

Brian Bender flips a few buttons and shows everyone he can run the mimeograph machine.

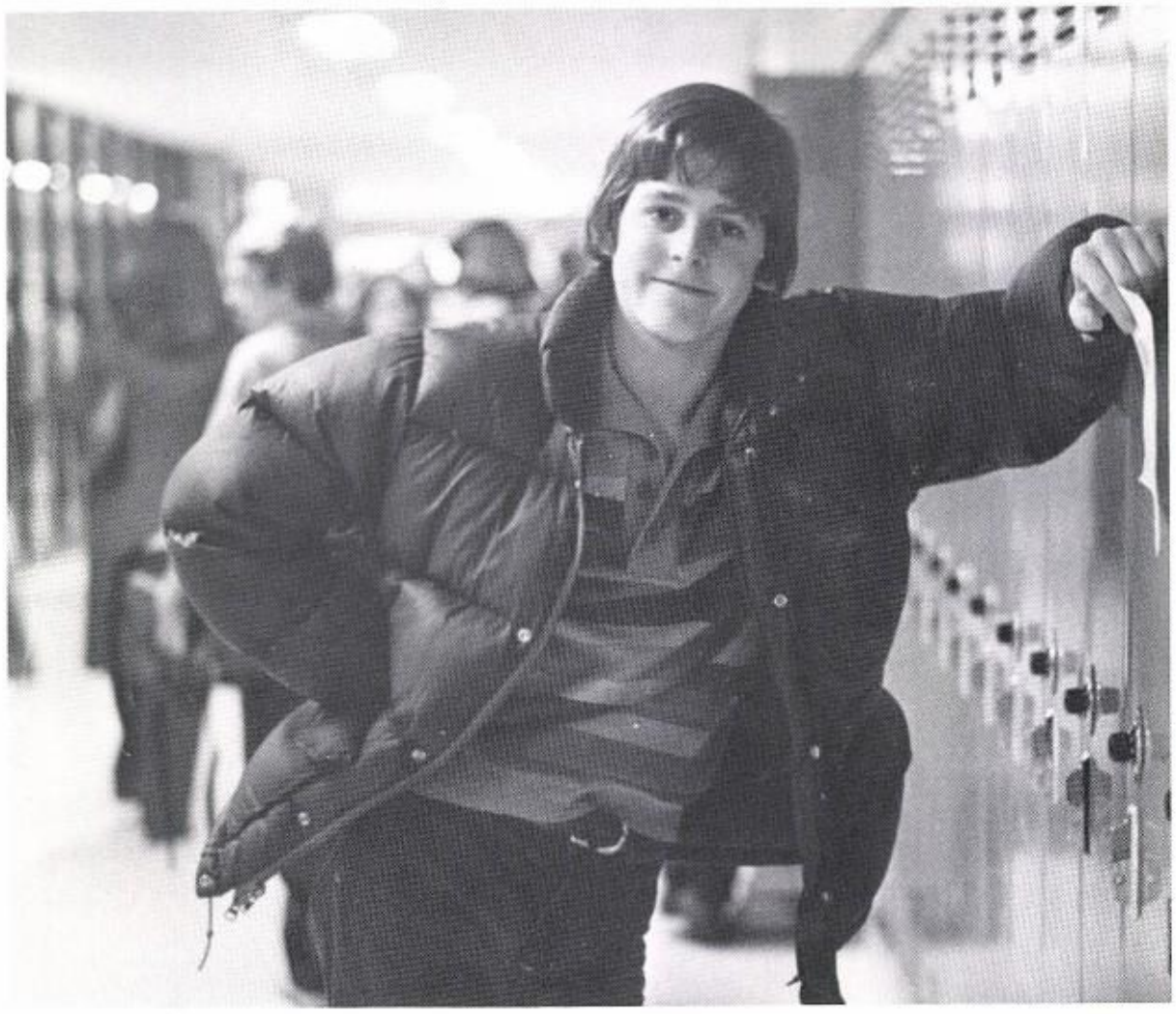
After a long day, Neal Coleman sneaks in a cat-nap and dreams of places far away from gym class.



New Titans Explore the Unexplored

The class of '80 entered NHS with high hopes for a productive year, but due to the gas shortage, snow, and extremely cold weather, many plans could not be carried out. An activity night, dance, car wash, and bake sale were to take place during the second semester, however.

The freshman class, headed by president Tim Courtney; vice-president Kirby Barnes; secretary Denise Larimore; and treasurer Kelly Sparenburg, tied with the seniors in an effort to win the spirit mug at a pep session. Class members Tim Courtney, Andy Tharp, and Alice Darter qualified for the state swim meets, and Alice brought home the championship in the 100 yard butterfly.



"Whew, it's over," says freshman class president Tim Courtney, as he relaxes after a long, hard day.

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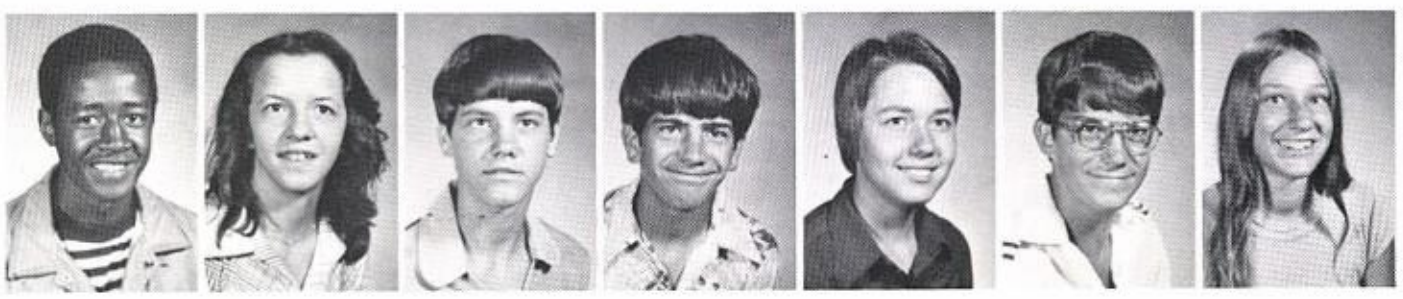
James Adams
Timothy Albright
Jeff Alexander
Lynn Allardt
Tracy Allen
Carrie Allred



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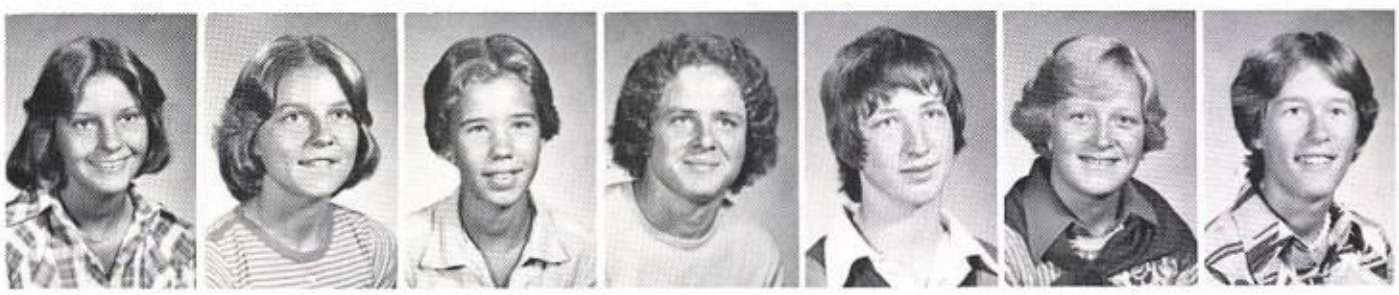
Billy Anthony
Randy Anthony
Teresa Armstrong
Marvin Ashby
Lucy Badgley



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Bradley Barker
John Barlow
Kirby Barnes
Leslie Barnhart

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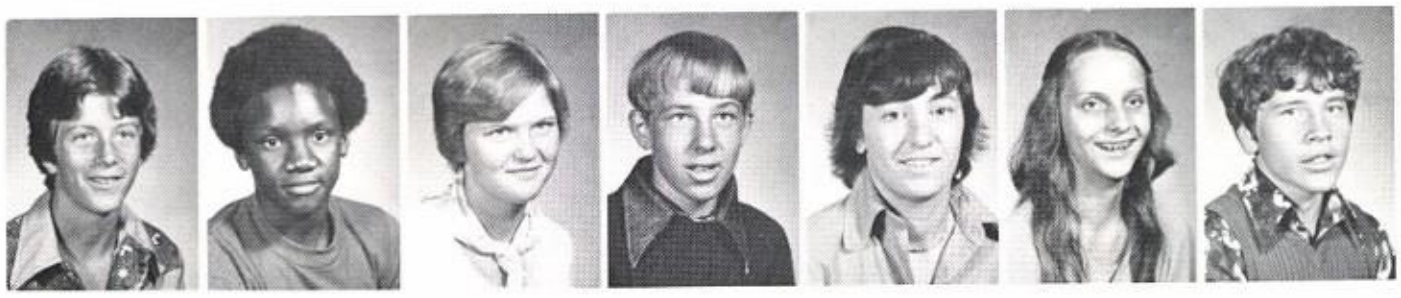

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Gary Borson
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Rickie Byers
Susan Carmack
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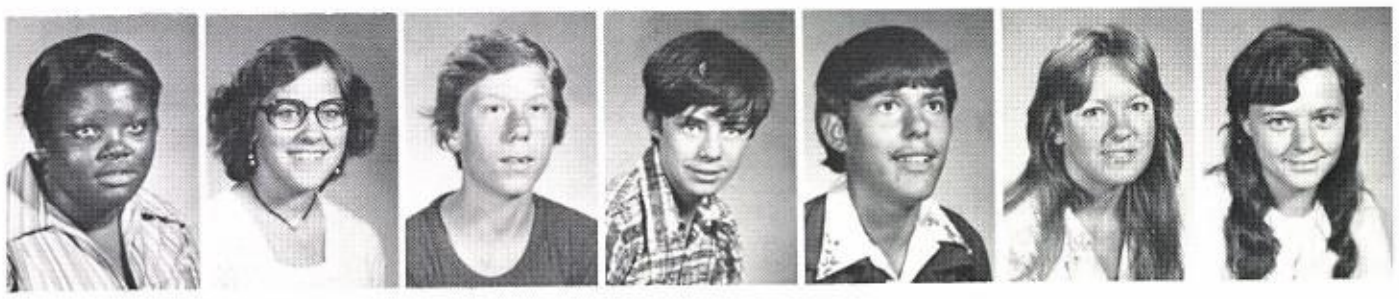

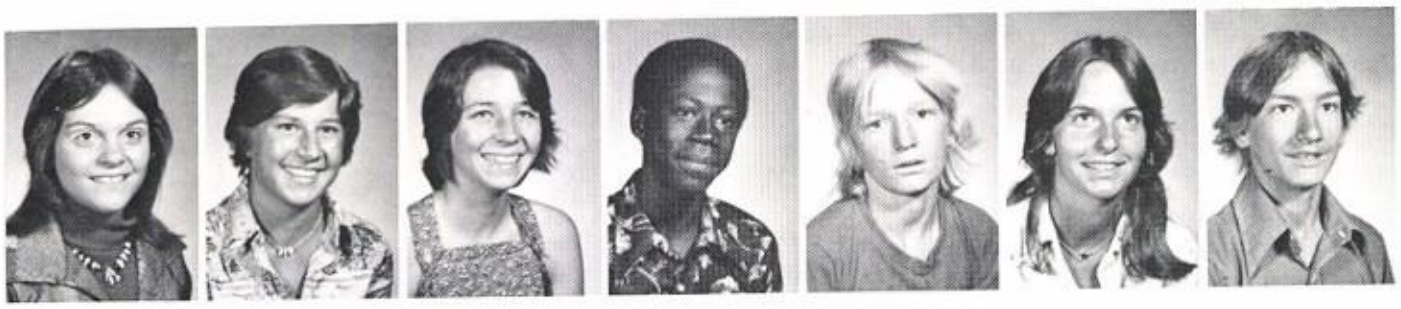

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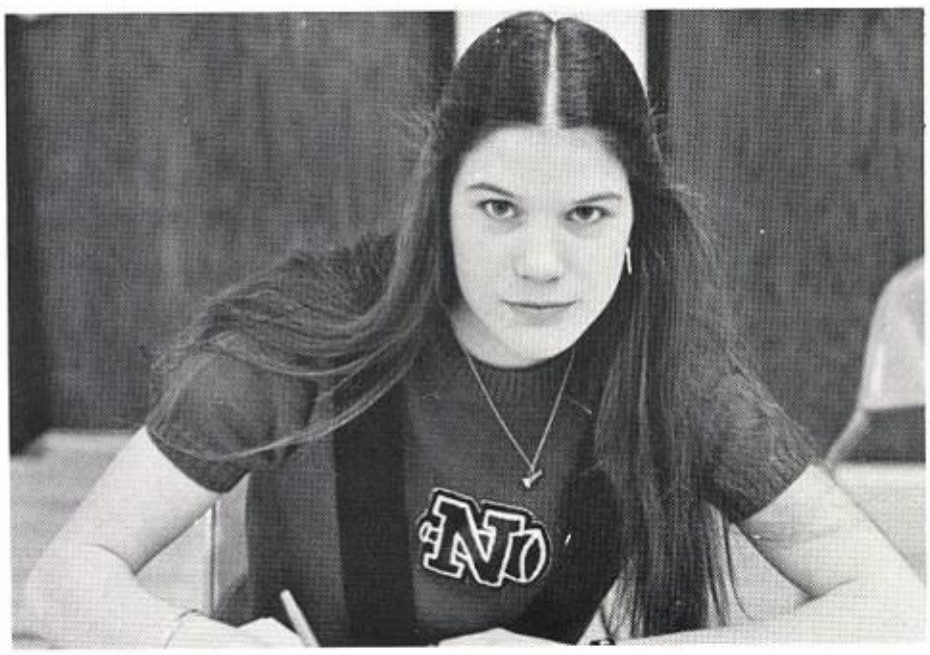
Joan Collings
James Collins



Freshman treasurer Kelly Sparenburg glances up in a moment of thought for the next words to write on her paper.

Entertaining fellow freshmen with the kazoo is Kirby Barnes, class vice-president.

Gary Combs
Dinita Conley
Tom Conners
Chris Conway
Linda Courtney
Kay Cox

Deloris Crabtree
James Crockett
Pamela Crouch
Bert Cummings
Janet Curtis
Beth Dahlstrom
David Dalton

Alice Darter
Susan Davey
Suzanne Davis
Rex Delk
Caroline Dennison
David Diebold
Brad Dobbs

William Dorman
Marvin Douglas
Roberta Drayer
Teresa Driscoll
Sam Duboc
Delmer Dulworth
Chris Eddy

Adding much spirit to the Northside Central pep session is freshman cheerleader Shelli Lyons.

Stopping to converse between classes are Jim Collins, Alice Darter, and Kim Bird.

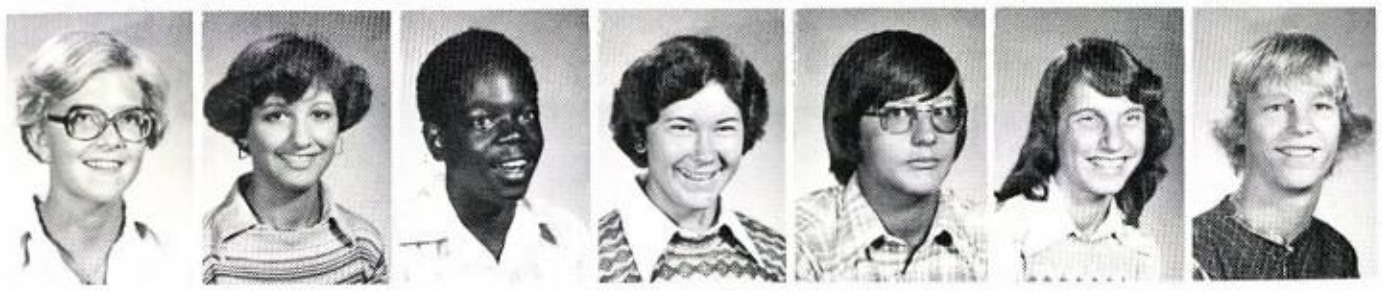
Frosh Fear First Year

Accepting the credit she deserves is freshman Alice Darter, a state winner in swimming.

William Eldridge
Brian Engelmann
Mike Fairchild
Lisa Field
Wiley Fitzgerald
Paul Flye
Chris Foster

Greg Fox
Carrie Galliher
Sam Gallion
Carolyn Garrett
Cathy Gast
Lorri Gentry
Darrin Gill

Karen Gluschenko
Michelle Goloff
Gordon Graves
Judy Greene
Brian Greer
Janice Grile
James Haffner



Sharon Hahn
Aubrey Hamilton
Darci Hamilton
Kimberly Hancock
Roy Hancock
Brian Harden
John Harless

Frosh Look Ahead

Tami Ruemler and Alice Darter decide on "scare tactics" to help last season's success.

Daniel Harmon
Chad Harrell
Nikki Harte
DeLinda Hathcock
James Hayes
Lisa Hayes
Tim Heston

Tim Hill
Margaret Hinds
Tim Hinds
Charles Hite
Marc Hoffman
Mark Holt
Cynthia Howe

Liz Hoyt
Kenny Humbert
Shara Hutcheson
Danny Ivy
Stacy Johnson
Kathy Jones
Margaret Jordan

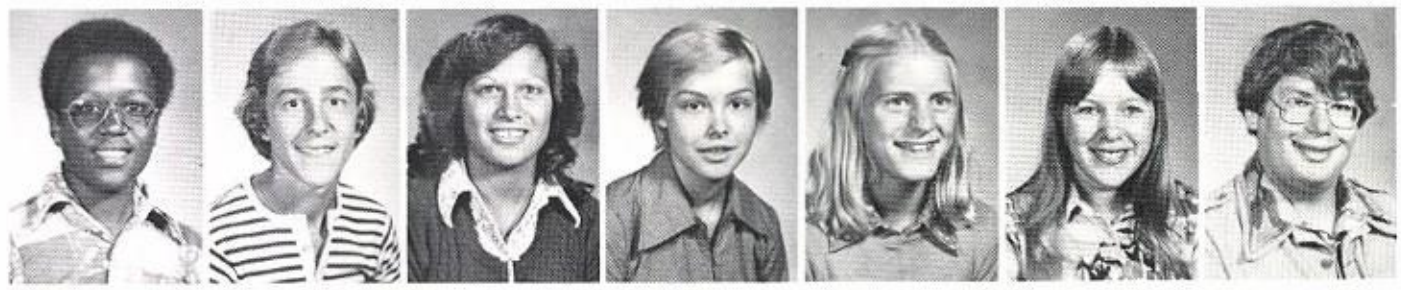
Stanton Juday
Doug Kemezy
Patricia Kendall
Diana Kidd
Lisa Knauss
William Koss
MaryAnne Lamoureux

Chelia Lampkins
Tandra Lampkins
Denise Larimore
Darla Lawver
Derek Layne
Vincent Layne
Dannell Lee

Barbara Leflore
Dan Leonard
Joyce Lewis
Cindy Lindsey
Debbie Long
Carla Longworth
Mark Longworth

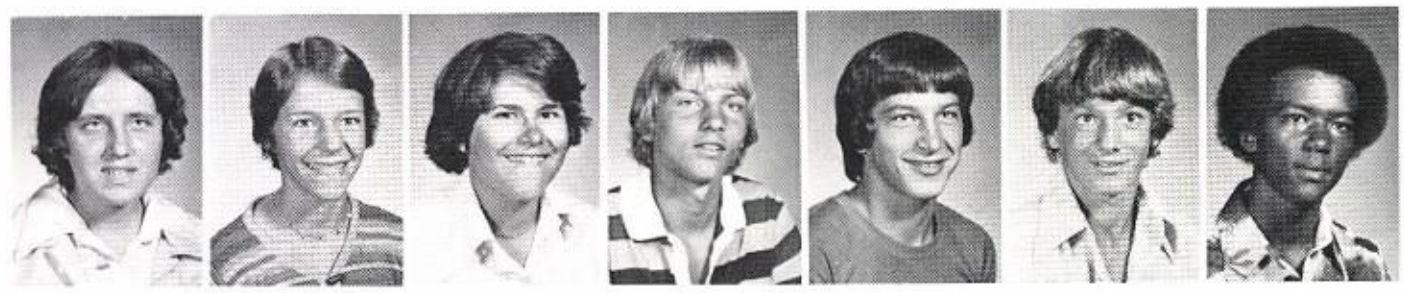
Wayne Louks
Tim Lyon
Shelli Lyons
George Mallers
Arthur Marsh
John Marsh
Joseph Marshall

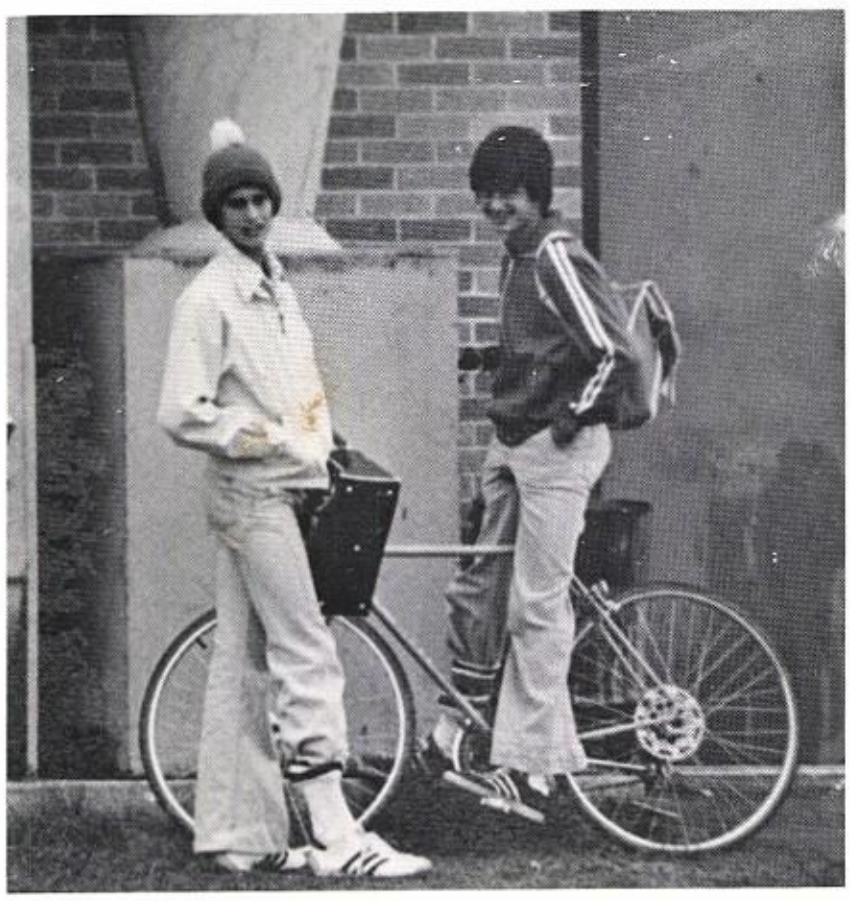
Gary Marshel
Kelli Marti
Lisa Mazanowski
Kelly McCaffrey
Kathleen McCallister
Tammy McComas
Benjamin McCormick



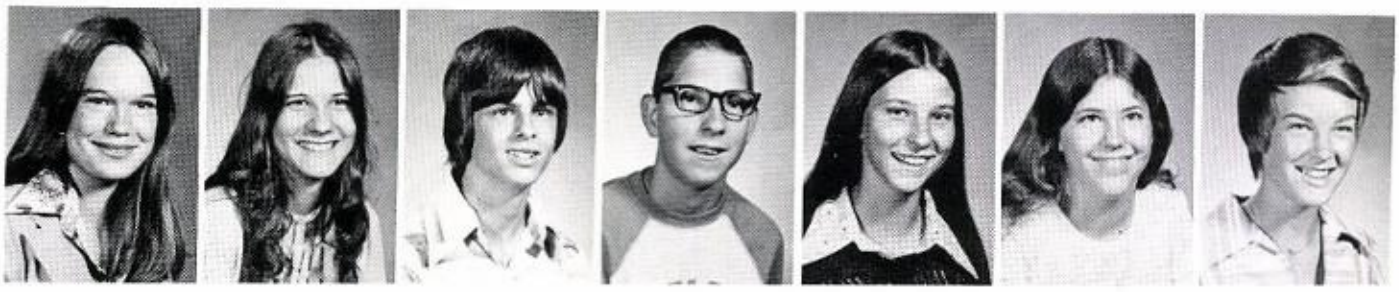
Rodney McCullum
Kendall McGee
Julie McGregor
Guy McIntire
Jeffrey McShurley
Amy McWhorter
Chris McWhorter

Brenda Miller
Inga Miller
Melanie Miller
Troy Miller
Randall Mills
Tony Mixell
Gary Moore



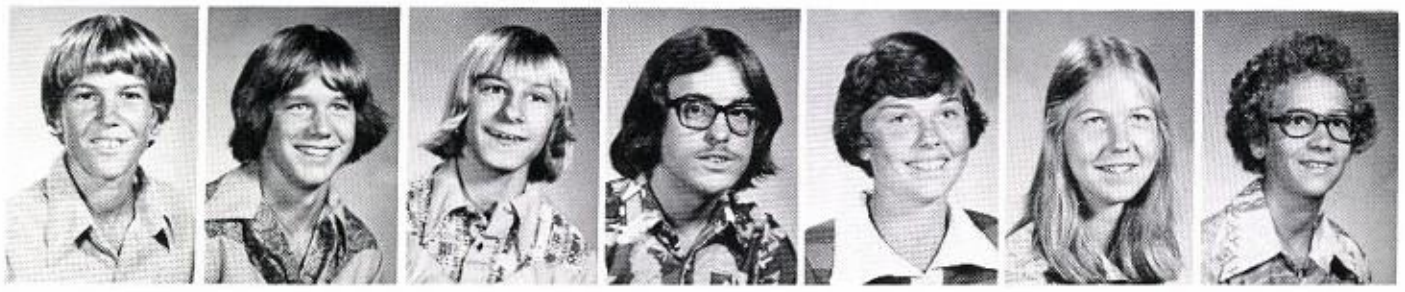


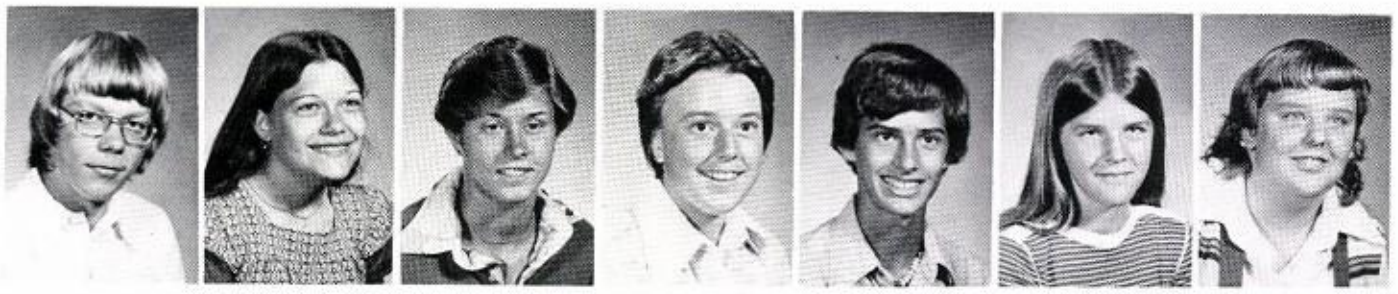
"Bicycling and backpacking is the only way to go," says Doug Kemezy to Bill Osborne.



Victoria Morris
Melissa Morrison
Gary Mort
Jimmy Morter
Beth Myers
Bobbie Massey
Connie Myers

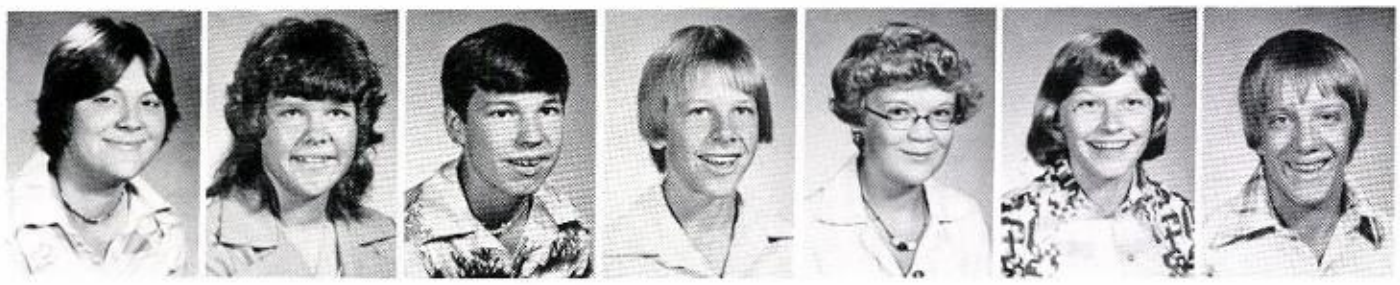
Jeff Neata
Brett Nelson
John Nelson
James Newcomer
Tammy Nigh
Holly Nial
Kevin Niles





Kevin Noble
Teresa Ogden
Laura Oliver
Diane Osborn
Bill Osborne
Ann Palmer
Kathy Palmer

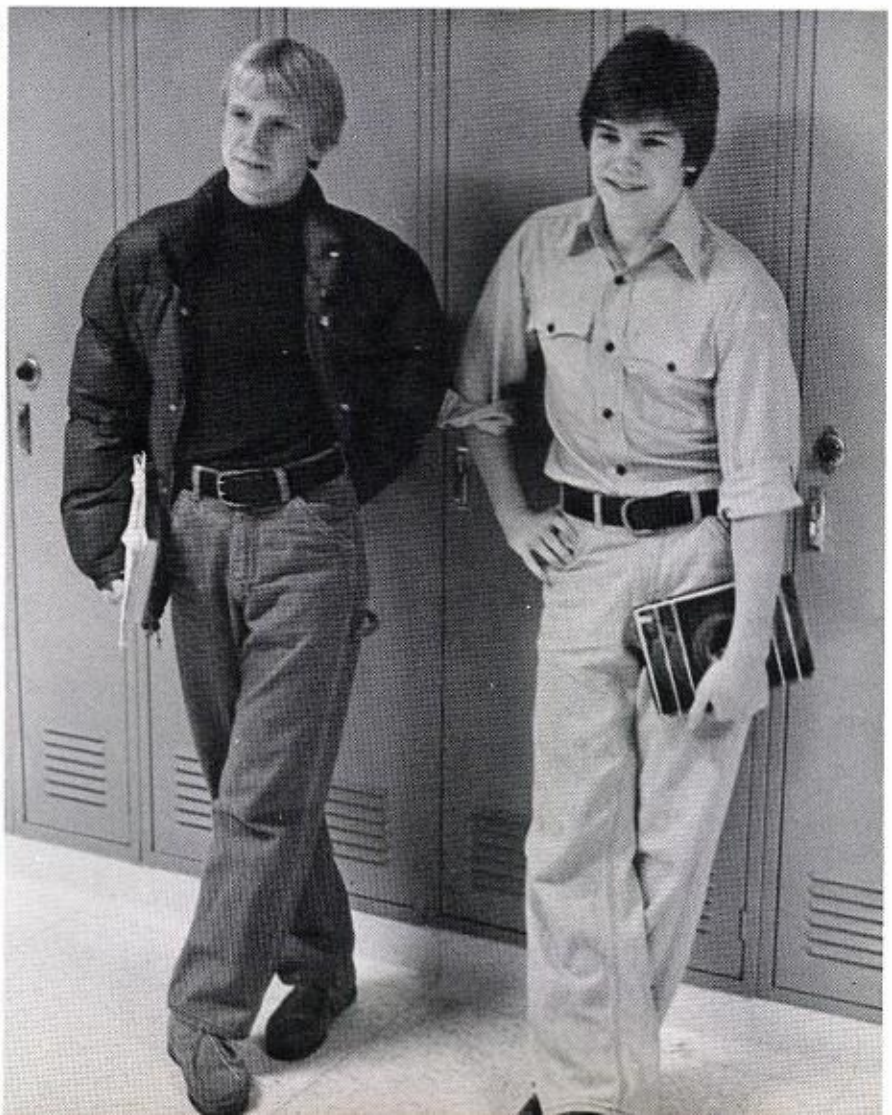
Chris Parker
Dreama Parsons
Anita Peckham
Carla Perry
Ruth Ann Phillips
Scott Picha
Lola Pickett



Gaye Pierce
Jo Pitser
Thomas Pollock
Fred Putt
Keri Qualkinbush
Linda Rappe
Bobby Rector

Freshman Mike Berner entertains sophomore Barb Brand in Journalism class.

Sophomore Charley Marley and freshman Jim Adams reflect upon the day's events.



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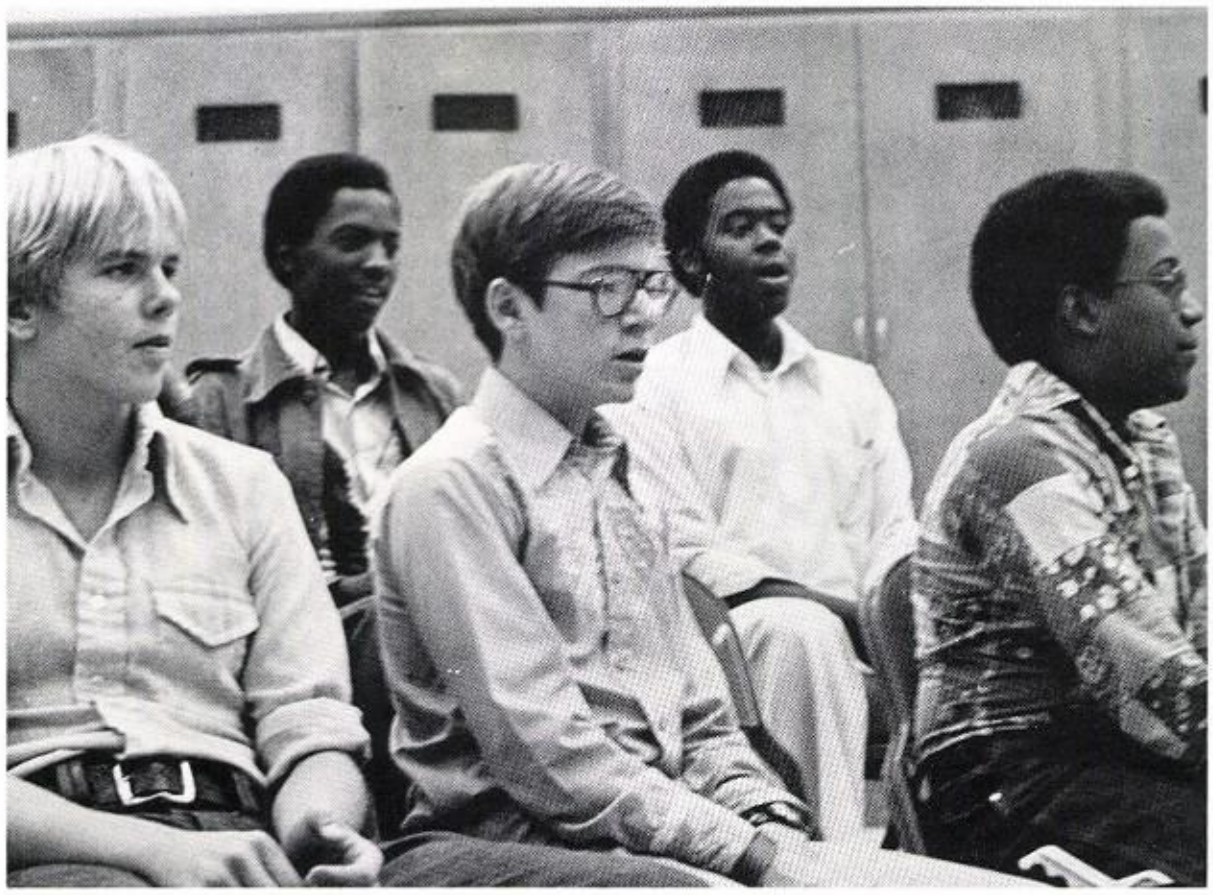
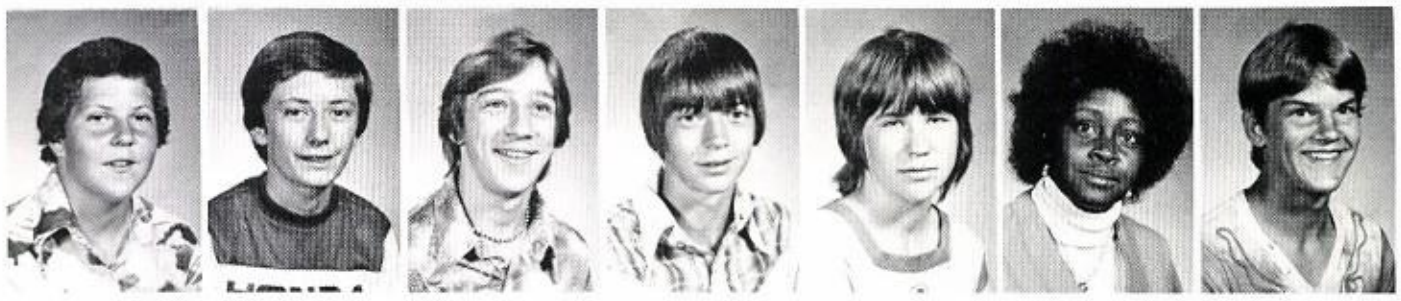


Concentrating on the directions of Mrs. Doris Faulkner in Concert Choir are Andy Tharp, Gary Schmoeller, and Gary Marshall.

Marty Rector
Allen Renbarger
Daniel Resler
Felix Rippy
Helen Riwitis
Sheila Robinson
Todd Rogers



Julie Roth
Tammy Ruemler
Kirk Saffel
Joe Sannella
Pam Scaife
Gary Schmoeller
Lezlie Schneiter

Vanessa Segraves
Leslie Sharp
Tammy Shatto
Michelle Shoemaker
Kraig Shook
Lori Showalter
Mark Showalter

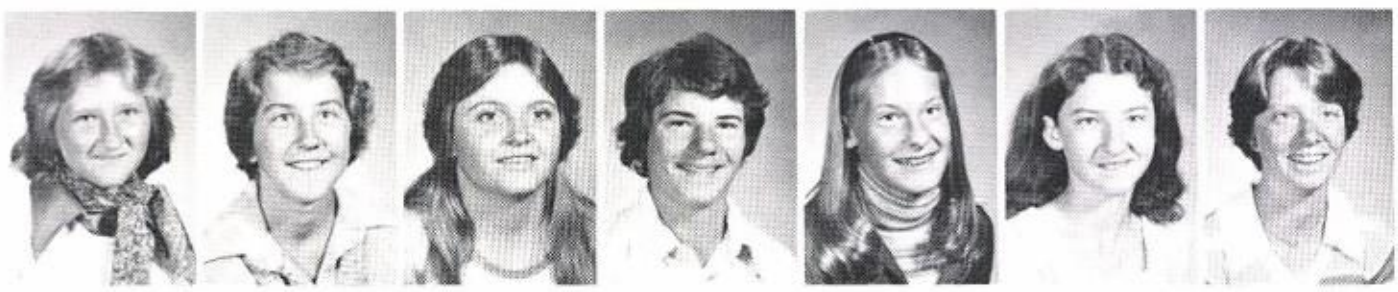
Norman Showalter
Stacy Shroyer
Steve Sickles
Ricky Sizemore
George Smart
Andrew Smith
Brian Smith

Carol Smith
Lynn Smith
John Smock
Kelly Sparenburg
John Sparling
James Sry
Denise Stanley

Rookies Conquer One Year.

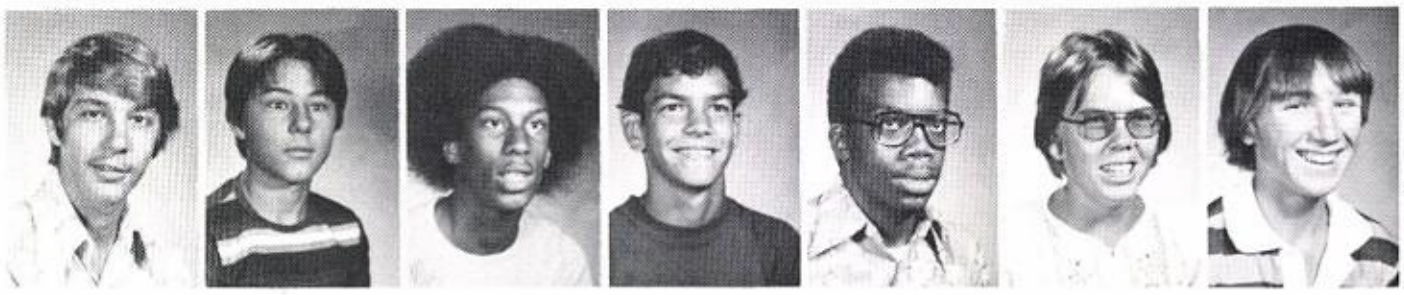
Showing his legs at JCL is freshman William Koss.

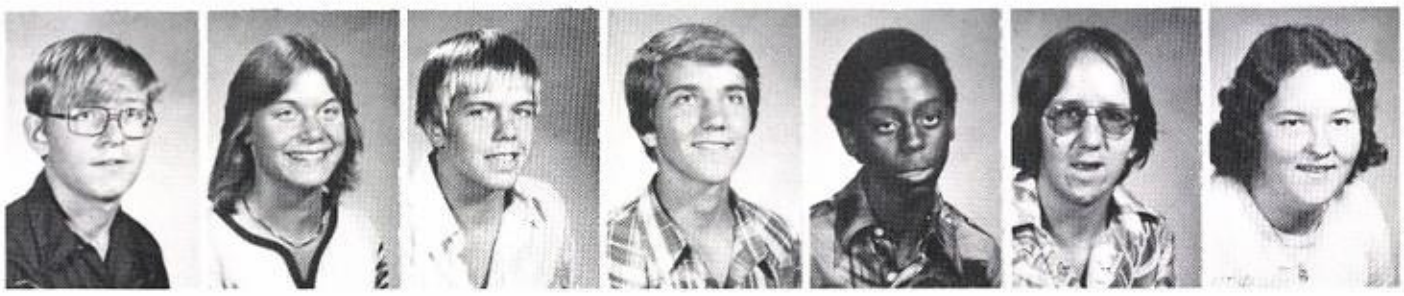
Reaching for a quick refresher after physical education is Denise Larimore, freshman class secretary.



Arlene Stapleton
Melissa Stevens
Cheryl Stine
Clifford Stookey
Mary Stout
Dianna Stover
Debra Strouse

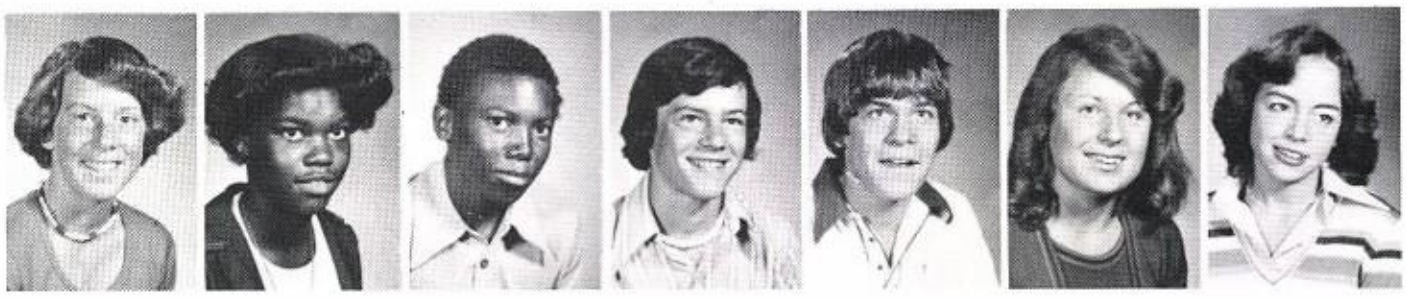
Jeffrey Sue
Larry Sumwalt
David Suput
Robert Syring
Byron Tate
Dean Taylor
Greg Taylor





Sam Tenpenny
Tina Thames
Andrew Tharp
Richard Thielemann
James Thomas
Michael Thompson
Mary Thurman

Kelly Tomlin
Coriene Toomer
Ezra Toomer
Drew Tretick
Tom Troyan
Debra Truett
Karen Tucco



John Tunney
Hannah Turner
Rhonda Tweedy
Mary Jo Vance
Linda VanPelt

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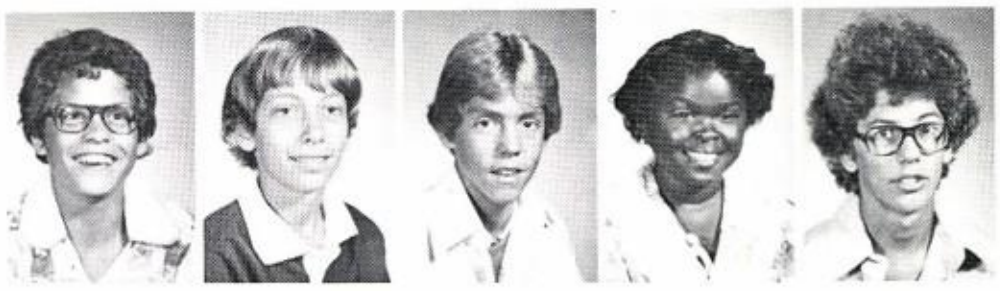
Bryan Wade
Carolyn Walker
Jennifer Wallen
Jamie Walter

Roger Weiss
Roger Werckman
Doug White
Shaneta White
Brad Wilson



Julie Wilson
Carolyn Wright
Penny Wright
Jeffrey Wulff
Cynthia Wyatt

Dolores Wynn
Herman Morris

Performing stretching exercises in German is freshman Janice Grile.

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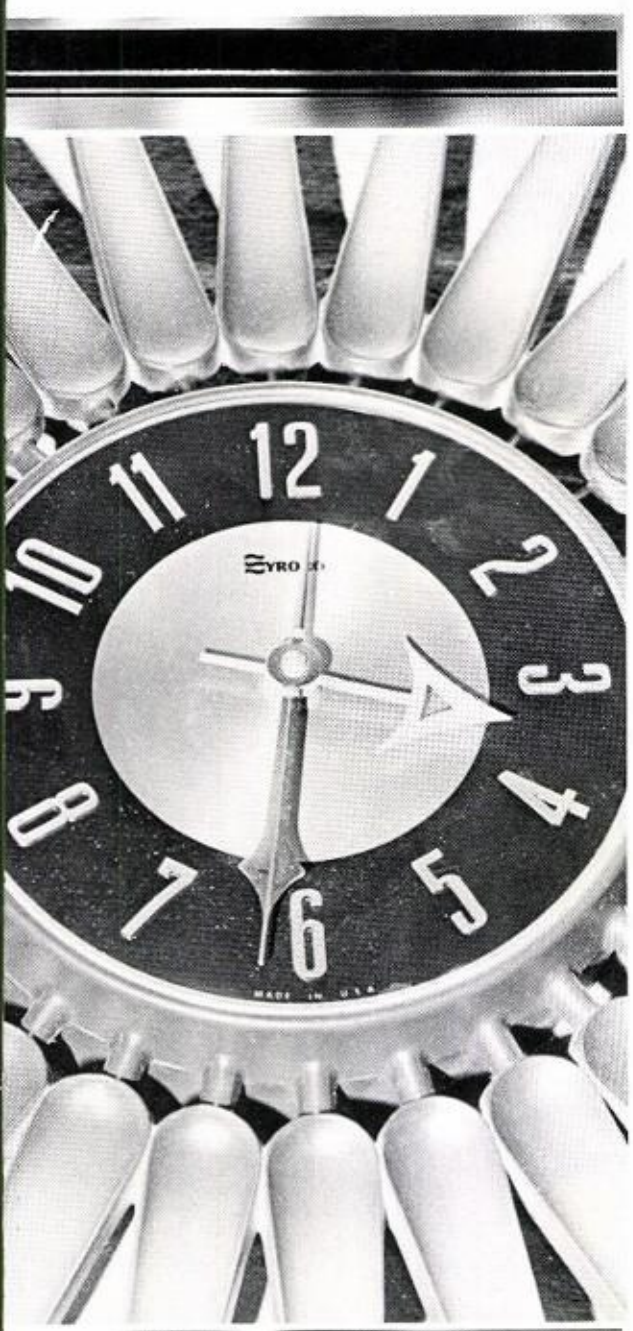

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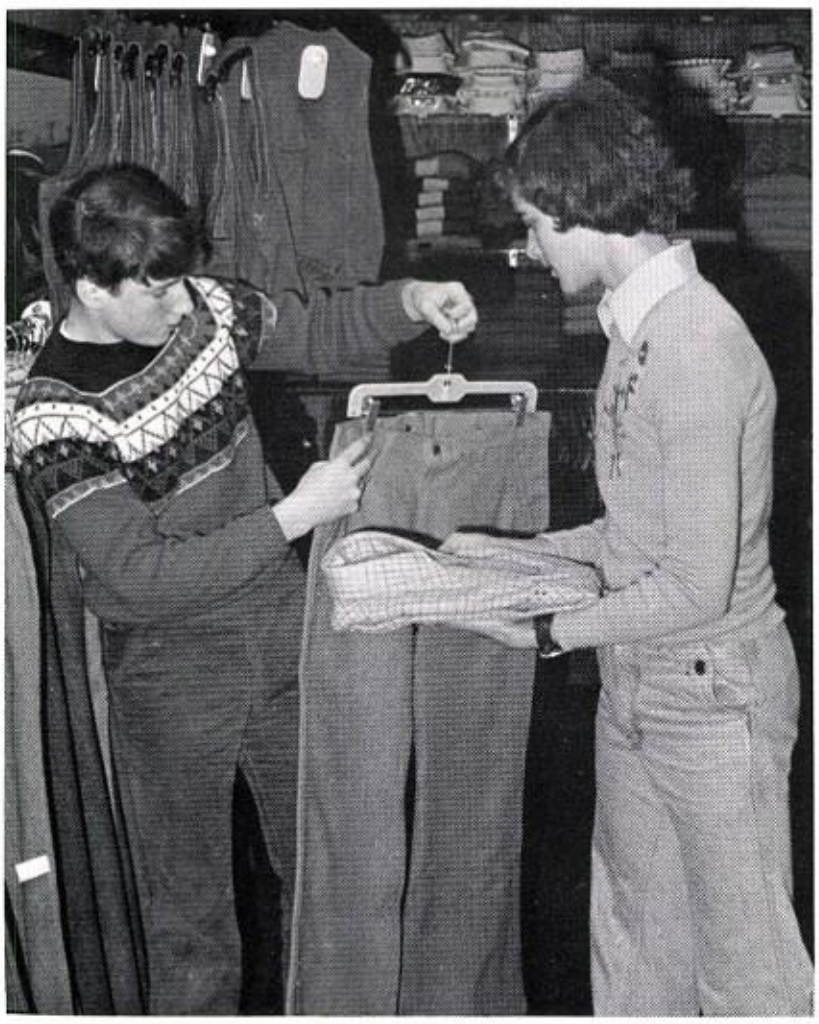

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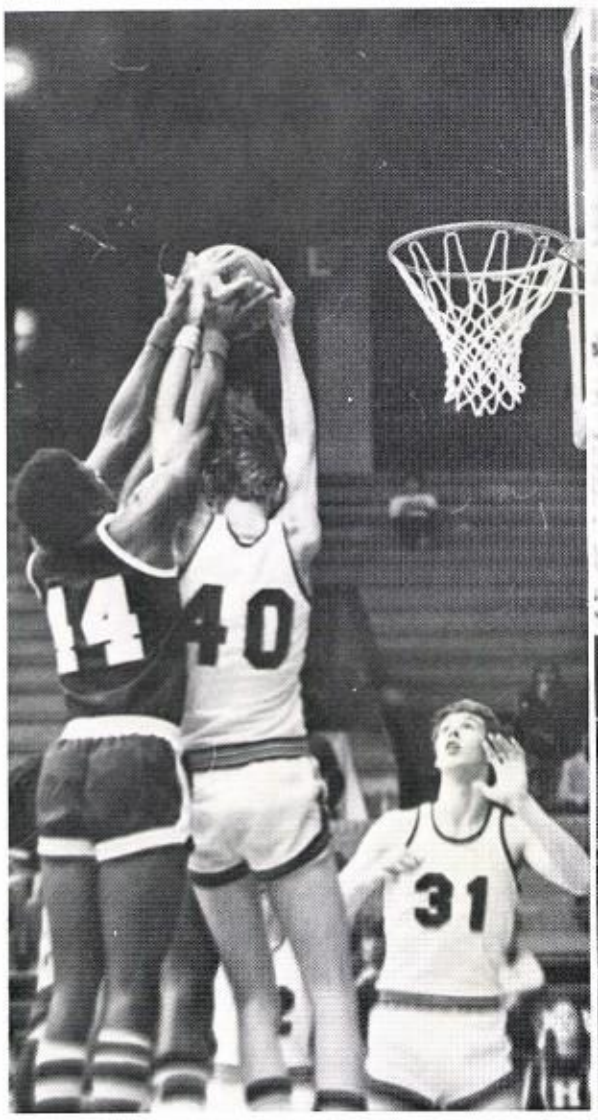

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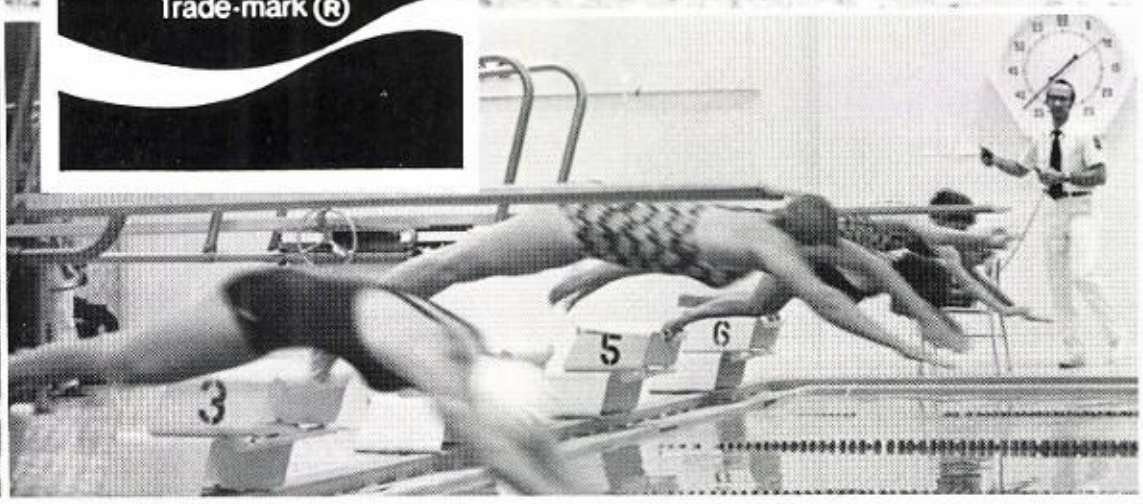

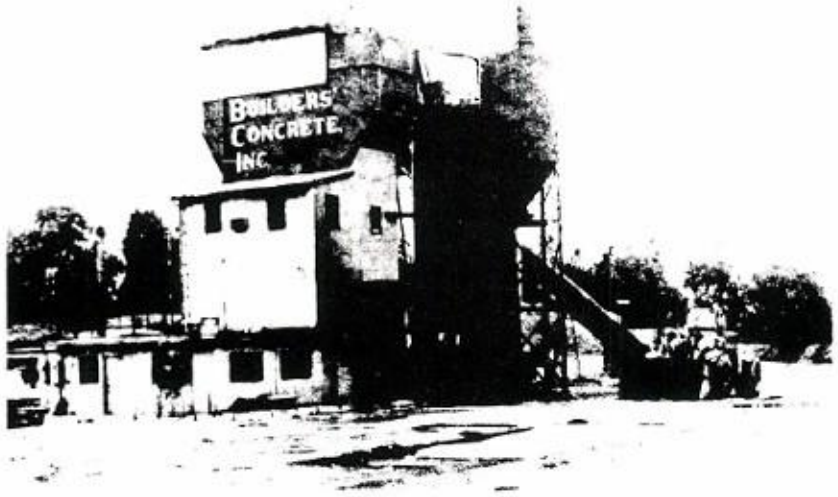

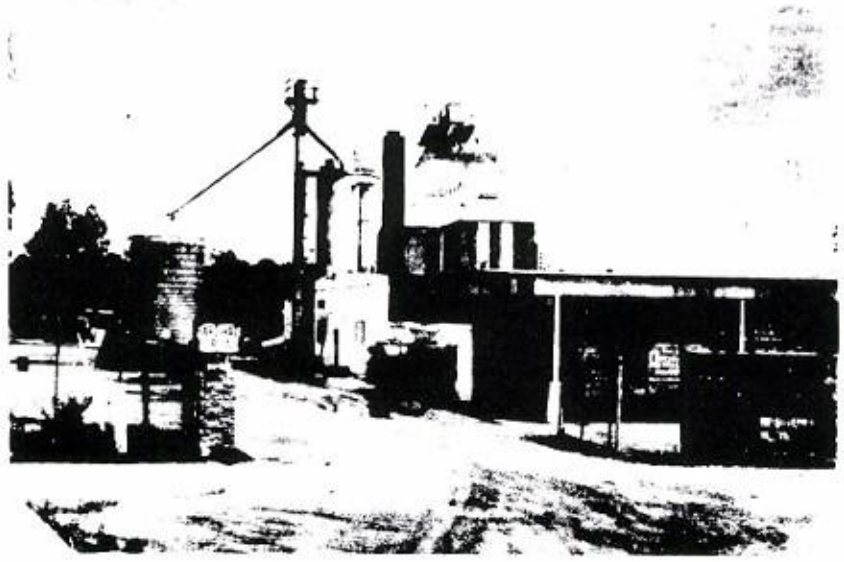

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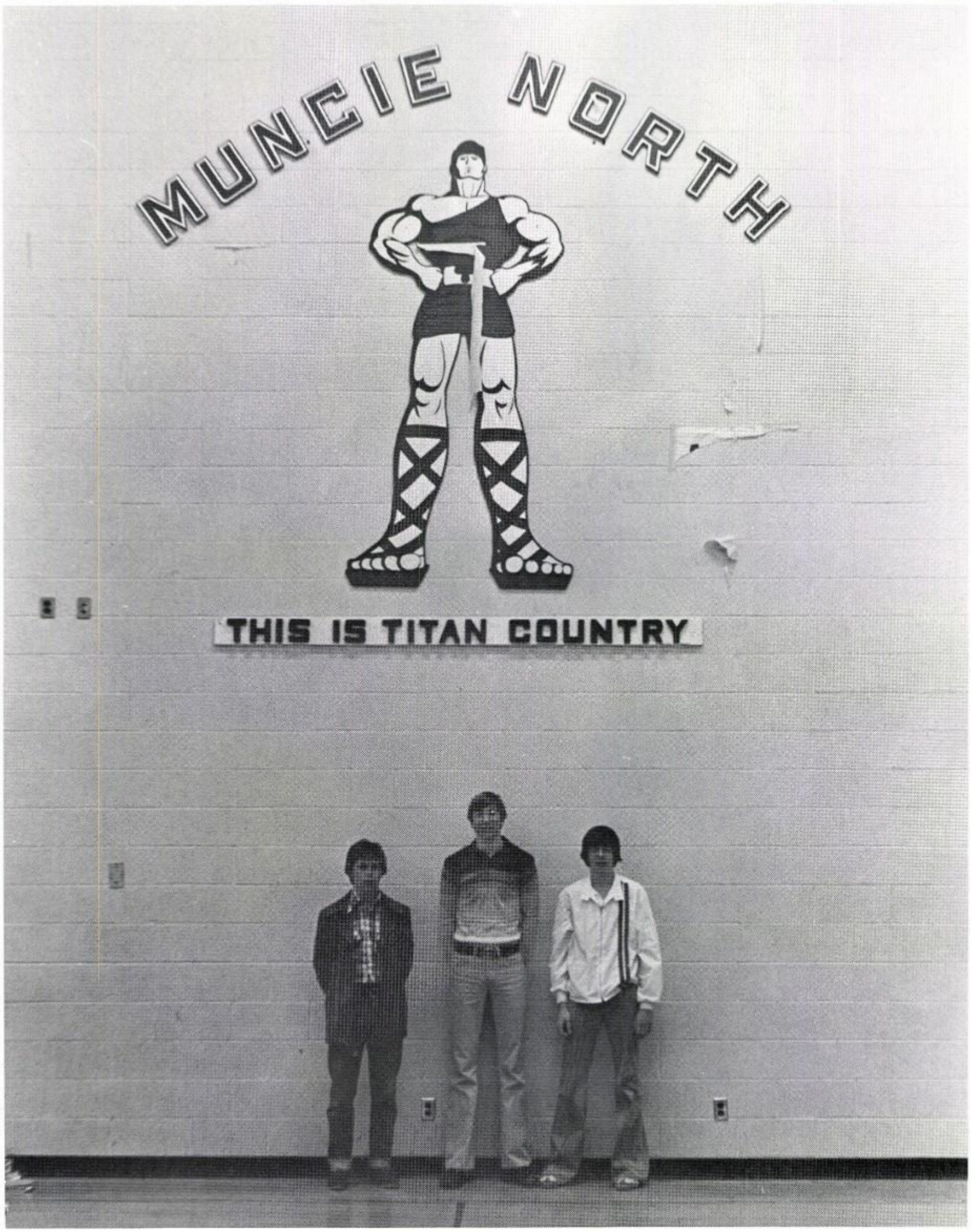

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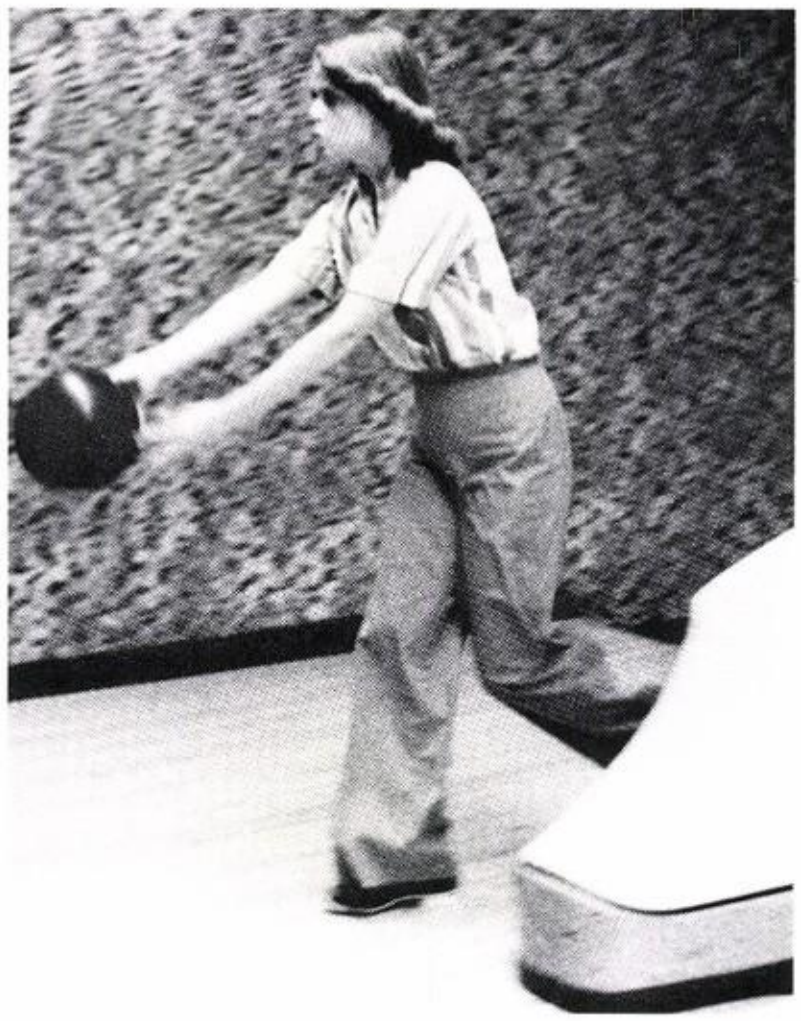

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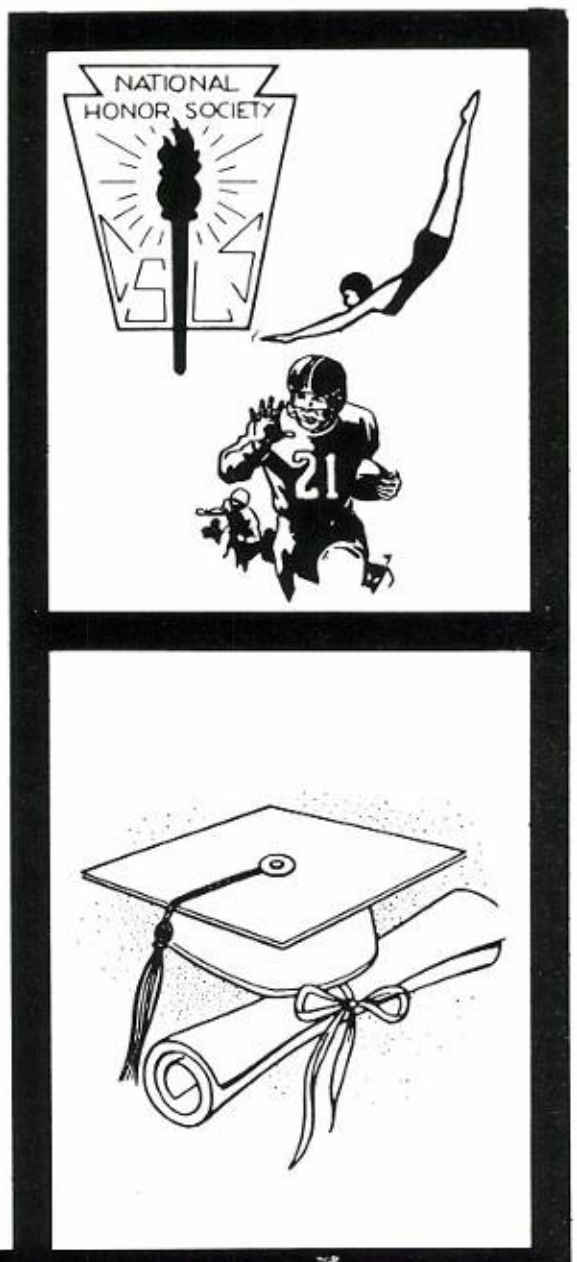

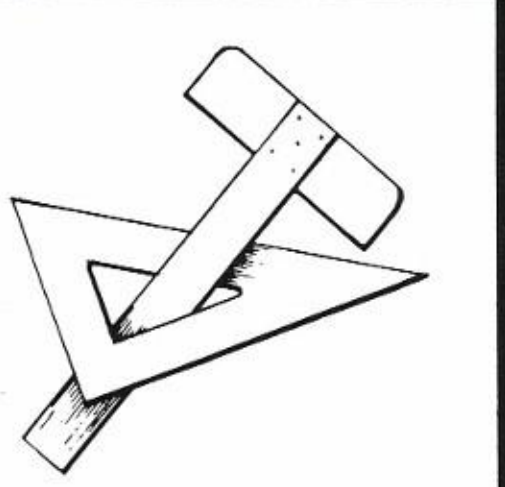

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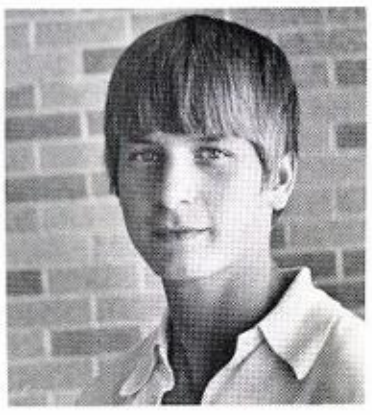

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While exploring the lives of those within the NHS structure, we, as the staff of the NORTH STAR, have also taken a more critical look at ourselves.

We took notice of things like our own feelings toward different programs and rules. We have looked even more so toward our friends, both fellow students and teachers, and what they have contributed to our lives while at Northside.

Senior staff members viewed the year's events in comparison with the past three years, and strove to make their pages reflective of the phases and dimensions seniors, as a whole, had gone through.

Anticipating the future, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen encouraged their classmates to continue old traditions, while at the same time creating their own.

Whether looking at the past or toward the future, we attempted as a whole to explore the "Unexplored Dimensions" of Northside. The attempt was greeted with enthusiasm and it's with that same enthusiasm the staff succeeds in presenting the 1977 NORTH STAR.

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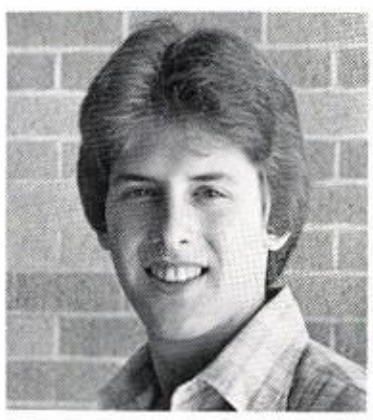

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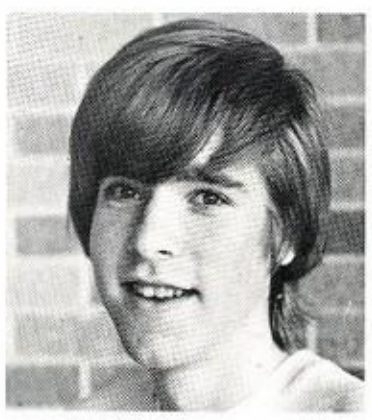

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One Dimension Ends; One Begins

EDITOR'S NOTE:

I've reached the end of a year's work in the planning of a book of memories. These memories can be shared by all, but they're especially important to those who have a personal tie to them. I've had that tie, and I thank those of you who have allowed me to compile these memories and these ties.

In the beginning there was optimism, in the middle, frustration, and in the end, a feeling of pride and accomplishment by myself, the staff, and hopefully by you, for it was you that made everything possible.

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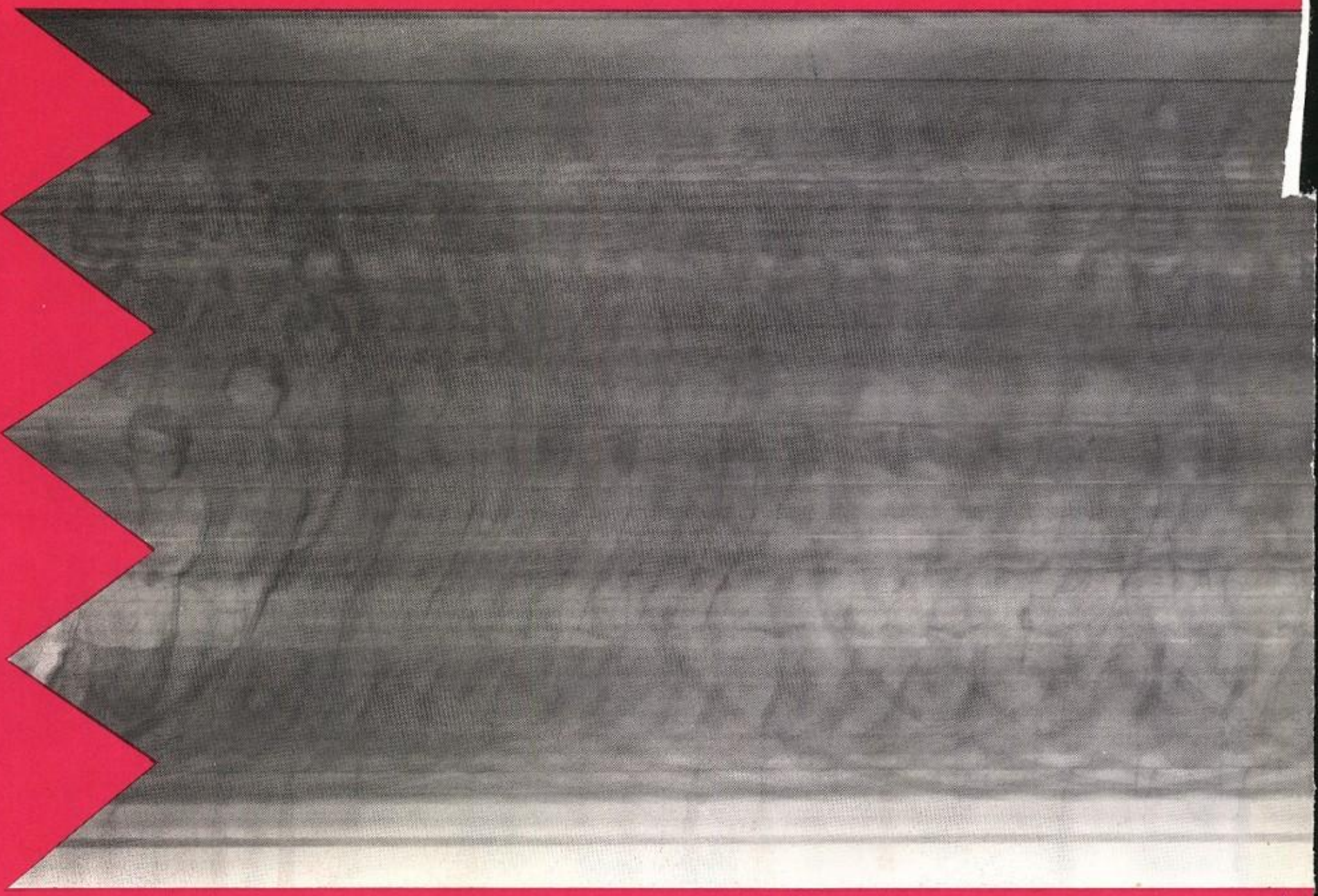

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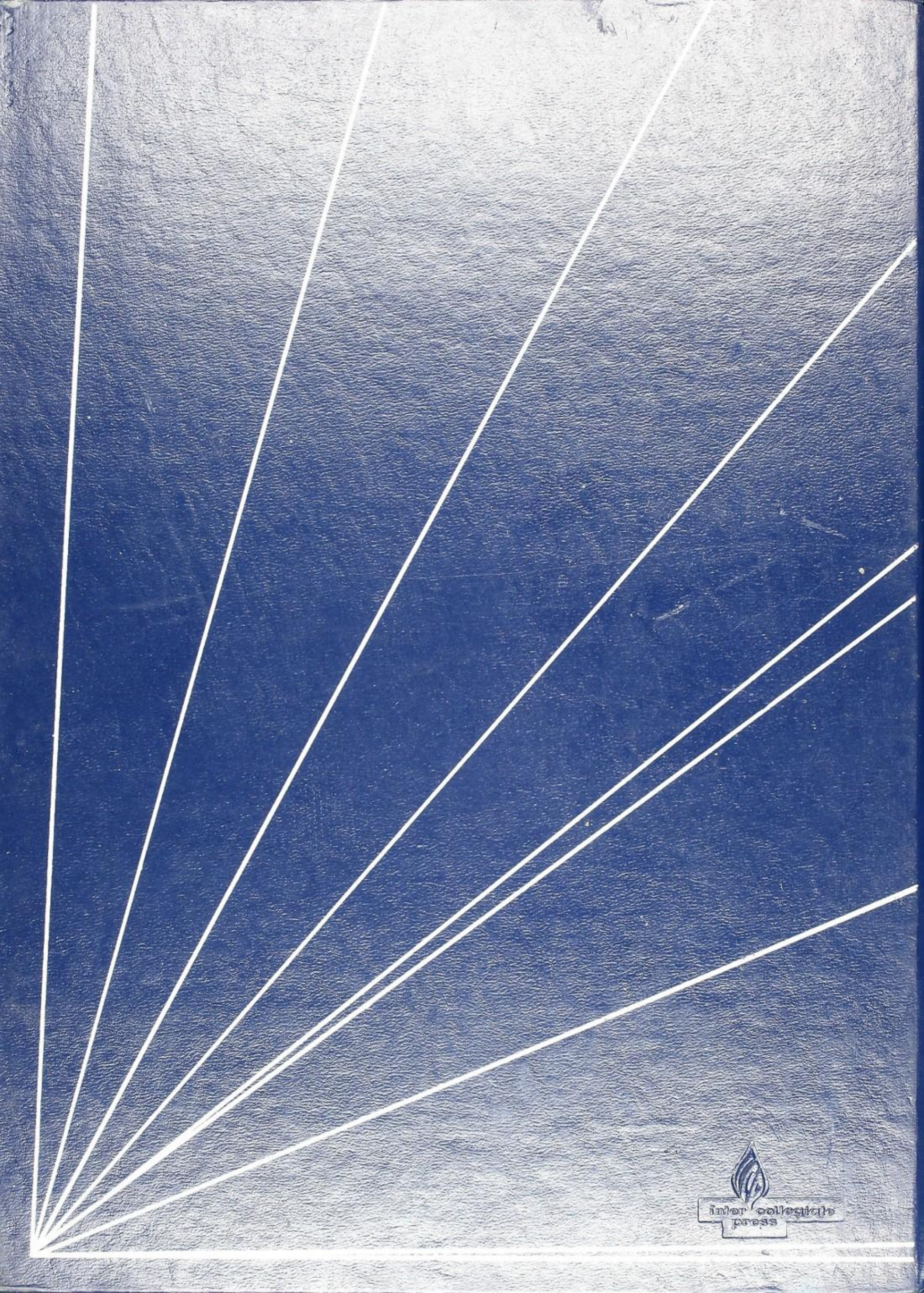
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